DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Patman probe explains why NSA needed CIA money; foundations spend billions but not to battle communism; Greek military would like to lose Andreas.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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MR. AND MRS. JOE NEWCOMER, 406 Center, Bloomfield, will observe their 72nd wedding anniversary Sunday. Newcomer, 94, and his wife, 87, are the parents of nine children.

Bloomfield Couple

Observe 72nd Anniversary

By RUTH DILLENDER and CAROL MILLER

BLOOMFIELD -- "Truth. . . honesty. . . friendship." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newcomer, 406 Center Street, attribute their 72 years of happy marriage to "truth, honesty, and friendship."

The Newcombers will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a few friends in their home 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The couple grew up together in Stoddard county, which has always been their home. Their families lived near each other and later they met at parties and social gatherings.

July 16, 1895, they were married in the Bloomfield courthouse.

Stricken with hard times and a lot of sickness, all help came from above for the Newcomers. "God has been with us all the way through," explained Newcomer.

He and hs wife, Addie, also believe God is responsible for their long life span: Newcomer is 94 and his wife, 87.

Newcomer believes "the wonderful power of memory alone ought to be enough to teach anyone that there is a higher power."

A lot of his time now that he no longer works is spent looking above. The couple have been members of the Methodist church since they were young.

Married life has evidently not hurt them for they show few signs of age. Newcomer still illustrated a lively wit as he equipped, "I used to be Mr. Newcomer but now I'm an old comer."

Although she has not been to town for five years, Mrs. Newcomer manages to do all of the cooking and enjoys watching popular serials on daytime television. They both wear glasses only for reading and writing.

Except for a slight hearing deficiency Newcomer is in good health and is proud that he never takes a drop of medicine.

Formerly a carpenter, he spends a lot of time on his front porch where he has a shaded view of two streets. He sits there at night to contemplate the constellations and their varied positions during the year, but his main hobby is his wife, he said.

"We've had a happy marriage, but there were plenty of arguments although I don't remember the first one," said Mrs. Newcomer. Her advice to young newlyweds was to concentrate on truth, honesty and friendship in their marriages.

With 27 grandchildren Mrs. Newcomer places the number of great-grandchildren at 40, but she is not sure because she has not seen all of them.

They have nine children, five daughters and four sons: Mrs. Clayton Dollar, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Mrs. Jeff Winchester, Advance; Mrs. Alberta Stropp, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Eddy, Pontiac, Mich.; and the late Mrs. Ed Miller, Cape Girardeau.

Lewis Newcomer, Cape Girardeau; Luther Newcomer, St. Louis; John Newcomer, Paducah, Ky.; and J. C. Newcomer.

With nine children around, the house was full most of the time. It was not really a problem though because only six were home together. Some of the children were married when the others were born, explained Mrs. Newcomer.

Having no special formula for caring for a large family, the couple just reared the children and did the best that they could said Mrs. Newcomer.

The couple notices many changes in the world today from the time when they were married or growing up: Everyone is more sophisticated, and the country keeps building more schools and churches.

In an attempt to keep up with the changing times, Mrs. Newcomer wore a modified minidress made for her by one of her daughters, to her great-granddaughter's wedding recently, but she does not like the changing new styles.

Even though this anniversary has not yet arrived, the Newcombers are all ready looking forward to their 73rd.

Fighting Mounts in Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - New fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces on land and at sea was reported today as angry Moslem diplomats at the United Nations worked on a resolution to censure Israel for refusing to give up the Old City of Jerusalem.

Israel announced that Israeli naval units sank two Egyptian torpedo boats Tuesday in the first naval clash between the two nations since the Middle East war last month.

An Israeli army spokesman said the engagement occurred in the Mediterranean about 16 miles off the occupied Egyptian town of El Arish when the Egyptian boats fired on a patrolling Israeli flotilla which included the destroyer Elath and two torpedo boats.

The spokesman said eight Israeli seamen were slightly wounded.

An Egyptian communique claimed that Israeli machine guns opened fire on Egyptian forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal south of Ismailia. The communique said Egyptian guns fired back and knocked out two Israeli armored cars. It said there were no Egyptian casualties.

The censure movedled by Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi overshadowed intense behind-the scenes negotions on other possible resolutions as the General Assembly prepared to resume its emergency session on the Middle East this afternoon after a one-week recess.

No agreement appeared near on any proposal to break the assembly's tight deadlock on withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territories of Egypt, Syria and Jordan occupied during the June war.

Israel touched off the censure move Tuesday by informing Secretary-General U Thant that it was going ahead with measures to unify the Israeli and former Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem despite the assembly resolution July 4 calling on Israel to rescind all measures which would "alter the status of Jerusalem."

Israel has contended that its measures simply provide for administrative unity and could not be correctly described as annexation of the Old City.

Whatever the term, Foreign Minister Abba Eban made clear to Thant that Israel had no intention of canceling the comprehensive plans already in motion for health services, social welfare, education and protection of the holy places in the Arab sector.

The resolution July 4 was sponsored by Pakistan and was adopted 99-0 with 20 abstentions. The United States abstained, although the Johnson administration had urged Israel not to annex the Old City.

The assembly can condemn or censure Israel, but only the U.N. Security Council can impose penalties. One proposal under consideration was to have the assembly ask the council to implement the July 4 resolution.

On the questions of Israeli troop withdrawals from Arab territory and future steps to stabilize the Middle East, the assembly remained divided, despite numerous efforts during the week's recess to find a compromise formula.

One group, including the Arabs, the Soviet bloc and some so-called nonaligned countries, insisted that the assembly must call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops without any conditions attached.

Another group, including the United States, the Latin Americans and most of the Western powers, held that the withdrawal must be linked to an end to the state of war which the Arabs have maintained against Israel since 1948.

In the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. Palestine Truce Organization, was expected in Cairo today to discuss the stationing of U.N. Palestine Truce Organization, was expected in Cairo today to discuss the stationing of U.N. military observers along the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt on Monday accepted the Security Council resoltuion calling for the observers, and Israel agreed Tuesday.

Ambush Kills 35 as Reds Spring Highland Attack

SAIGON (AP) - Offensive pressure from North Vietnamese troops, which had seemed lately to be concentrated near the demilitarized zone, erupted violently today against two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands.

A large detachment of Hanoi regulars pounced on an American force totaling about 250 men in rain - swept jungles just north of the Ia Drang Valley. They killed 35 and wounded 26 in vicious, close - quarters fighting.

There was no immediate accounting of North Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Pleiku that the infantrymen had completed a survey of an area hit by B52 bombers Monday. They were on their way out when they came under heavy mortar, automatic - weapons and small - arms fire.

The Ia Drang Valley, near the Cambodian border, was the site of the week-long battle between U.S. air cavalrymen and North Vietnamese regulars that cost heavy casualties on both sides in November 1965. Several major engagements have been fought in that area since.

Intelligence officers had reported that fresh North Vietnamese regiments were braced close to the frontier of Cambodia, which professes neutrality, during the present rainy season for another effort to wrest the highlands from allied control.

American planes and ships carried the war to North Vietnam again with air raids deep in Red territory Tuesday and ship-to-shore bombardments far up the coast. Five Red MIG21s were reported sighted.

The U.S. Command said they refused battle.

A major Red effort in the highlands had been expected to follow or parallel the intensive pressure on the U.S. Marines farther north along the demilitarized zone. Reports from that area today said Communist harassment and artillery fire had dwindled to minor proportions over the past 48 hours.

In the delta, guerrilla forces hit outposts near the two main cities of My Tho and Can Tho.

Near Can Tho they attempted to penetrate an encampment held by black - clad pacification program workers. Circling American planes called "spookies," spewing Gatling-gun fire and flares, helped the South Vietnamese militia and pacification workers to beat off the attack.

Farther south near Can Tho the guerrillas made a similar effort, but the South Vietnamese were killed.

Militia guarding the outpost beat off the guerrillas, and at dawn a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers plunged in from helicopters to pursue the Viet Cong. Ten Reds were captured. Several rangers and three policemen were killed and two were wounded.

A VOLKSWAGON VAN truck driven by James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, struck the rear of a car driven by Edward T. Lee, 631 Branum, Tuesday at West Malone and Pine streets. Both drivers suffered injuries.

Rifle Stolen From Auto

A .22 caliber "Nylon 6" automatic rifle was stolen Monday afternoon from an automobile owned by Jerry Gilliland of Tacoma, Wash.

Gilliland reported the theft to police Tuesday. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gilliland, 1514 East Malone.

The rifle was taken from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked near the Malone Theater, he told police.

A Negro juvenile boy was arrested by Sikeston police Tuesday night in connection with vandalism reports received. Police reported that Negro youths damaged three vehicles with rocks and bricks on West Malone near Branum St. and broke windows on Petty Street and at 1405 Washington.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Johnny Ray Smith, 104 East Sixth, was charged with peace disturbance on Sixth St.

Napoleon Pollock, Alabama, was charged with public intoxication on North Kingshighway.

Grover Ellis, Carthage, Miss., was charged with obstructing traffic and careless and imprudent driving on East Malone, police reported.

Poverty Pictures To Be Exhibited

"Profiles of Poverty," an exhibition of 450 documentary photographs of the nation's leading photographers, will open at the junior high school Friday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Delta Area Economic Oportunity Corporation.

Art Exhibit At Holiday Inn

An art exhibit of American and European origin will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in the meeting room of the Holiday Inn.

The gallery will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 -9 p.m. Saturday. It will be displayed again from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts. It consists of 22 oil paintings and two water colors. Some of the paintings have not been authenticated.

The collection is owned by Mrs. Jean Love of Sikeston, an art teacher at Sikeston high school. Mrs. Love formerly worked as a draftsman, commercial artist and in graphic arts.

The paintings to be displayed were acquired over a period of years at auctions, estate liquidations, antique shops and from artists, while Mrs. Love was living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some of the artists whose work will be exhibited are, the Rev. A. T. Scott, paintings from the 1880's; M. E. Ayreton and A. G. Butler, both of the Royal College of Art in England, contemporary art; Samuel Bell Waugh, early American portrait dated 1864; and C. E. DuBois, a lion's head painted in 1876.

The display is only part of Mrs. Love's collection. She has another series on display in Dallas, Tex. She will not display any of her own work at the exhibit.

The exhibit will be the first locally owned private collection sponsored by the Council of Arts and the Chamber of Commerce.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

McNamara Keeps War Recommendations Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara kept secret today his recommendations on boosting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, but hinted strongly at plans to get more combat power out of the forces already there.

In advance of a luncheon with President Johnson at the White House, McNamara refused to disclose what measures he will propose as a result of his ninth on-the-spot checkup of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"I can't comment on what additional troops, if any, will be sent," the defense chief told newsmen who met him at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where he arrived from Saigon just before midnight Tuesday. He refused flatly to give any idea about the course of the air war, saying "I never comment on future operations."

The effectiveness of the bombing in North Vietnam was a prime topic during McNamara's conference with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other key American military leaders there.

McNamara re-stated what he said is a two-year-old policy this way: "What the military commanders feel necessary to carry out the military operations that are required to meet our limited political objectives in South Vietnam will be sent."

Morehouse Man Injured In Truck- Car Mishap

James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, suffered multiple injuries when the van truck he was driving struck the rear of a stopped car at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at East Malone and Pine, police reported.

Green was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital where it was learned that he suffered cuts to the scalp and a concussion, a fractured right ankle and big toe and a fracture of lower third of his right leg. He was transferred to Veteran's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward T. Lee, 70, 631 Branum, the driver of the stopped car suffered a sprained neck. He was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The accident occurred when Lee stopped his car in the left eastbound traffic lane of East Malone to turn left on Pine Street. Police said Green could not stop in time to avoid an accident. No summons was issued.

The police car driven by James Sindle, 405 Branum, who investigated the accident, was damaged on the hospital parking lot Tuesday afternoon by a hit and run driver. The accident occurred as Sindle was in the hospital gathering information regarding the Green - Lee accident. The left rear panel of the police car was damaged.

Driver Charged

Two trucks collided at 8 a.m. today on Highway E, about four miles south of Morehouse. No one was injured, the highway patrol reported.

The accident occurred as a southbound truck driven by William Bennett, 54, Sikeston rounded a curve and veered to left side of the highway colliding with a northbound truck driven by Charles Smith, 45, Dexter, troopers said.

Bennett was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

To Deliver Parcel Post Six Days

The Sikeston Post Office will begin six-day delivery of parcel post probably within the next few weeks, John Scarbrough, clerk, said today.

Six-day delivery instead of five was ordered Tuesday for nearly 5,000 cities.

First - class post offices, as well as a few of the larger second-class offices are affected, the Post Office Department said.

The Sikeston Post Office is a first-class office. Six-day parcel post delivery had been in effect here until about two and a half years ago. Since then, no deliveries have been made on Tuesdays, which was chosen by the postmaster as the lightest day for deliveries here. Each post office chose its lightest day to stop deliveries when they were cut to five days as an economy move in May, 1964.

Scarbrough said the Post Office here has not been informed of the move yet, but will probably get the official order in the next week or so.

This year Congress put an $8.-4-million item in the Post Office Department's $6.6-million appropriation bill to restore the six-day delivery.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65 to 70. Thursday partly cloudy and little temperature change. High in upper 80s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight, 10 Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 72.

Sunset today - - - -8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - -11:50 p.m.
First Quarter - - - -July 14

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets in the evening twilight.
Mars, in the southwest -9:50 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - - -10:22 p.m.
Saturn, low in east - - 12:40 a.m.

Acts of Cannibalism Reported In Aftermath of Congolese War

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - A Congolese Cabinet minister today reported cannibalism of white settlers in the southeast Congo as a refugee pilot told of a stalemate between mutineers and loyal troops in Kisangani to the north.

Interior Minister Etienne Tshisekedi told newsmen at Bujumbura, capital of Burundi, that Congolese had eaten several whites in Lubumbashi. He said he feared similar cannibalism might occur in Bukavu because of the mutiny there by white mercenaries and Katangan troops loyal to ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

Tshisekedi said he ordered a stop to "such barbarism and reprisals" in Lubumbashi, which as Elisabethville was capital of Katanga Province and Tshombe's former stronghold.

"I am going to Bukavu where similar acts could take place, all the more since the local population is still furious against mercenaries who mutinied there last week," he said.

He said the situation was fairly quiet in Lubumbashi, but the Congolese population feared mercenary attacks. Lubumbashi escaped the mutinous uprisings that raged last week in Bukavu, 650 miles to the north, and in Kisangani, the former Stanleyville.

The Congolese embassy in Paris issued a statement denying that the intererior minister said Congolese had eaten white people in Lubumbashi. It insisted he said at Bujumbura only "that some malicious acts had been committed by some Congolese to foreigners."

A Cuban-American pilot who escaped from Kisangani said a stalemate seemed to prevail there with mutineers and loyal troops holding opposite banks of the Congo River.

The pilot for the Congo government's airline, Francisco Alvarez, landed his bullet-scarred DC 3 at Kigali airstrip Monday night. He told Rwanda authorities he had escaped under heavy fire after being held for five days by white mercenaries and troops from Katanga Province who mutinied after ex-Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnaped in the Spanish Balearic Islands and taken to Algeria.

Alvarez, his French copilot, Georges Lagarrigue, and three passengers, a Belgian, a Spaniard and a Congolese, were jailed on demand of the Congolese Embassy on charges of stealing the plane.

Arrested for Stealing

A Memphis, Tenn., man who rented a new car from Sikeston Motor Co., 27 West Malone, Saturday was apprehended by Sgt. Wayne Brooks of the Highway Patrol today in Kennett.

V. B. Commack, Memphis, Tenn., is in the custody of Dunklin County Sheriff Ray Scott and will be transferred to Scott county authorities today. Chief Deputy Eddie Michael will arrest Commack.

He will be charged with stealing a motor vehicle by unlawful dominion. According to the rental contract he was supposed to have returned the car Monday and had not, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said.

Other charges may be pending. It is not known if the check he wrote to rent the car is good or not, Potashnick said.

Commack wrote a bad check for $16.08 to pay a hotel bill in Kennett, and is thought to have written another no account check to purchase a saddle in Memphis, Sheriff Scott reported.

Commack left his car, a 1960 Lincoln Continental, with Sikeston Motor Co. for repairs when he rented the new Ford with a bad check. About $100 in repairs have been made to the vehicle, a company representative said today.

Coroner Fee Ruled out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today that coroners in fourth class counties may not charge an additional fee to the county for post-mortem examinations, even if the coroner is a physician.

The attorney general said the legislative intent in doing away with coroner fees and setting up a salary for the job included post - mortem examinations as part of the inquest procedure and a regular duty of the coroner.

The opinion was sent to William H. Bruce, Reynolds County prosecuting attorney.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that the board of trustees of the state retirement system may not invest funds in shares of mutual investment companies.

Temperature Soars to 96

The temperature in Sikeston Tuesday soared to a high of 96, and when combined with a humidity of 75 to 80 per cent residents had the makings of probably the most miserable day of the summer to date.

The reading was the high for the month here, but a 97 reading on June 14, is the high for the year. The humidity was only about 40 per cent June 14.

Collision Fatal To Potosi Man

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- A Potosi man was killed and four other persons were injured in the collision of a pickup truck and a car Tuesday on Missouri 49 about four miles south of Cherryville.

Dead is John S. Marshall, 63, driver of the pickup. Injured were Mrs. Marshall, 58, their daughter-in-law, Ruth Virginia Marshall, 36, and a granddaughter, Lisa Ruth Skaggs, 5 months old, of Pevely and the driver of the car, James Edward Bobbitt, 22, Overland.

Bobbitt and both Marshall women were transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after emergency treatment.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY to the Optimist Club's Kids Day today and tonight at the South Grade School lot, with enough tickets to ride the elephants and ponies. Shown at left are Mrs. Charles Strickland and son Allen and daughter Julie, 323 West North street, and at right, Mrs. Edward Dampier and daughter Karen, 321 West North.

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July 12, 1233, Clog, Ireland: The Palace becomes overstocked with bass saxophones.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most Americans are inclined to put money, property and human values in neat, separate pigeon holes.

They cannot be separated.

Nothing illustrates this better than the nation's interstate highway system.

Costs of the system have ballooned under inflationary pressures.

The economic benefits are obvious. The human windfall less so.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the Interstate System already has cut the annual traffic fatality toll by 4,000 and projects a saving of 8,000 lives annually when all 41,000 miles are in use.

Fatalities along the Interstate have averaged 2.8 per 100 million vehicle miles of travel compared with a 9.7 rate for older roads.

Now, the economic benefits. The system will yield benefits equivalent to at least $11 billion annually consisting of lower vehicular operating costs, reduced accident costs, lowered driving time and in other less tangible gains in modernized travel.

Although the sharply increased costs of construction are less satisfying it is true that the preponderant part of rise is the result of system improvements that were not included in original cost estimates. These improvements contribute to the saving of human life and property as well as add to the joy of interstate travel. They cannot properly be measured in dollars alone.

Combined federal-state outlays on the interstate system totaled less than $2 billion during the first postwar decade period. Outlays in the decade since 1956 amount to $29 billion.

Of the 41,000 miles of highway that ultimately will make up the system, 24,000 now are open to traffic and work is underway on another 15,500 miles.

The $46.8 billion now officially estimated as the total cost of the system represents a huge markup over the $27.6 billion price tag put on the program in 1956. A fourth of this increase can be attributed to ballooning construction costs.

The lesson for Missouri:

Finish the Interstate System in the state and the new toll road network as soon as possible.

Both moves will save lives and money, contribute to the joy and convenience of motoring and reduce both cost and travel distances.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a good natured woman goes visiting, she extends invitations to half the neighbors of her hostess to visit her."

* * *

VITAL SPARK

You don't miss anything until it's gone. Then comes the realization of what a good thing it actually was. This was the reaction of the businessmen in a small New York community who, through the death of the owner of the newspaper, lost their "vital spark." As one of the businessmen lamented, "What a fool I was not to use that paper. Nothing takes the place of the Newspaper. I used to read it all the time, but wasn't smart enough to use it. Now my wife blames me for not supporting it." Thus was the story, store owner after store owner. Don't let this happen in your town, no matter how small. Your newspaper is the vital spark in your town and your support and your interest will keep it that way.

* * *

The Post Office is encouraging you to get in some licks for safe driving: A new 5-cent stamp with the message "Stop Traffic Accidents" now is available.

* * *

At least 25 poverty bureaucrats will be paid more than the base pay of General William C. Westmoreland who leads our forces in Viet Nam.

* * *

24 PER CENT DON'T KNOW

Though Warren E. Hearnes has proved one of Missouri's most effective Governors, 24 per cent of Missourians polled by a State University team did not know who he was. The same survey indicates a correlation between newspaper reading and knowledge of state affairs. In short, the study reflects considerable respect for the printed word but not much for state government. The first finding is a principle with us, and the second a constant suspicion.

The states appear to be the most unrecognized area of government, with citizens increasingly giving their attention to their own communities, or to Washington. This may well be the outcome of a history of neglect by the states, and still it is no excuse for public indifference. Missouri's government, for example, is increasingly if not adequately attentive to its duties. It would do even better, we think, if all Missourians were sure whom they elected Governor. - Post Dispatch.

* * *

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Commerce, state governments spent $45.5 billion in fiscal 1965, including $4.2 billion paid in unemployment compensation and other insurance trust systems.

* * *

A bill introduced in the Michigan legislature would require auto manufacturers to paint the inside of trunk lids with reflective paint, if it became law.

* * *

We believe that Parson James Hackney's Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church was one of the best we have ever listened to.

We don't know if the Parson had us in mind or not, but we got the message anyway.

We shall try and quit griping about the little things that don't suit me about the Church and try and help more on the big things that amount to something.

* * *

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

Missourians will have an opportunity to vote on two constitutional questions that won approval from the recently-adjourned Seventy-fourth General Assembly. The questions to be submitted to Missourians, either at a special election or at the next regular election, deal with lowering the pluralities required for general obligation bond issues and a method of succession in the event of the death of a Missouri governor.

The constitutional amendment on lowering approval limits for general obligation bond issues came primarily from influence exerted by the state's schools and municipalities in Missouri's metropolitan areas. The state's school leaders have long sought a reduction in the present two-thirds voting requirement for building improvements, stating that the present requirement oftentimes subjected districts to submit a bond issue on more than one occasion to gain voter approval. Some municipalities, particularly those in the big-city areas, have also experienced difficulty in gaining voter approval for needed improvements, such as street programs and water systems.

The present requirement of a two-thirds plurality has been with Missouri for a long time, dating back to the last century. It has served the state, perhaps not always well, during its period of greatest school growth, during a period of time in which more classrooms were built between 1950 and 1960 than had been built in the previous 50 years. All of this was done under the two-thirds requirement.

The present pressure to lower this limit is the result of voter reluctance in some parts of the state to assess themselves for improvements which may have been doubtful or at least marginal. Strangely enough, when bond issues are thoroughly explained and when the need is obvious to voters, there has been little reluctance to vote the necessary tax levies.

Governor Hearnes has recommended a lowering of the two-thirds level, probably as the result of school and metropolitan pressure and perhaps even from a feeling that the present limit is too high. We cannot quarrel with his views, even though we do not share them.

We do not favor lowering the traditional two-thirds level, despite the convenience it might offer when needed city or school improvements come along. There have been times when, hoping a bond issue could gain voter approval, we have wished to see the limit lowered to 60 per cent, or even 50 per cent. But, in each instance of defeat, it was obvious that voters were not thoroughly informed or the need had not been sufficiently proved.

We do not believe the failure of taxing authorities to outline capital improvement programs, or the failure of officials to prove the need should be overcome by lowering the bond limits. We believe those who tax have an obligation to explain and to prove their needs. The present two-thirds margin requires this of them, and we see no valid reason for changing it at this date.

When the amendment is submitted to the voters, we expect to feel the same way.

* * *

Fred Huff advises that life is ten percent what you make it and ninety percent how you take it!

* * *

During 1966 the forest industry commemorated the 25th Anniversary of the Tree Farm program. The wood using industry encourages owners of forestlands everywhere to grow timber crops because they mean steady supply of forest products for the mills; because they mean more cash income for the Tree Farmer; and because they mean continuous jobs and payrolls in the community.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- No art is as widespread in American business life as the art of killing time.

It is an art which isn't taught in school or university. One has to pick it up by one's self, largely by watching how fellow office workers do it.

It takes a lot of time to become skilled in killing company time. In this respect it is like piano playing - practice makes perfect.

The nice thing about it is that you get paid while learning it. And it isn't as lonely to work at as most arts. Everybody in the place is at least a part-time time killer, and some even give their full endeavor to it.

If you look around your own office, you may find these time-killing employes familiar:

The Ambusher - He hangs around the water cooler telling old jokes to all who amble up to cool their thirsty pipes. On a good day he wastes not only his own time but the time of from 15 to 20 other persons.

The Receptionist - With her, killing time is less an art than an industry. She does it by reading long novels. She can't decide which is her favorite - "Anthony Adverse," which she has read 12 times or "Gone with the Wind," which she had gone through 17 times. If nothing else is handy, she reads the "Boston Cookbook."

The Great Pretender - This fussy dynamo is always in action, scribbling furiously on memo pads, opening and closing his desk drawers, pawing through files. He looks dramatic but never gets anything done. If the office ever gave an Oscar for acting, he'd win it every year.

Mr. Big Ears - As a self-appointed espionage agent for the front office, he hangs out for hours in the company cafeteria listening to what the other employes talk about during their coffee breaks. He tries to uncover at least one conspiracy a week against the management, but his spying is a joke to his coworkers. They refer to him as "Agent 00½".

The hypochondriac - He'd rather poison himself with pills and palliatives than do an honest day's work. When he isn't busy rearranging his medicines, he can be found in the washroom studying his tongue in the mirror to see if it's coated.

The Genius - The boss himself is probably the biggest unconscious time killer of all. He spends most of his time brooding over how much time his hired hands fritter away on the jobs. His verdict: "Never have so many done so little for so much."

There they are; the office gallery of time wasters. Recognize yourself?

TOMORROW

JULY 13-THURSDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION. July 13-18. Anadarko, Okla.

FEAST OF LANTERNS or O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanters light the dead back to Earth.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. Tenn.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

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LET'S HAVE A BIG HAND FOR THE U.S. CLOTHING DESIGNER

While every foreign, Tom, Dick and Pierre rides the wave of publicity that has greeted them in this country - a group of the world's finest designers, who could well be called "John Doe," continue at their jobs of producing more and better men's clothing than has ever been turned out before. Our designer doesn't create for just the fashion elite, but rather for the fashion democracy which is the well - dressed U.S. public. Our John Doe is the genius of mass production, and he is doing a fabulous job for the men's clothing industry.

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Looking over the ladies at a formal affair, you realize that increased compression ratios aren't limited to cars.

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If traffic gets any worse, you'll need an appointment to make a left-hand turn.

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During the last election, two candidates for election to the office of mayor in a small southern town were engaged in a knock - down, dragout, debate before the townspeople. Finally, one candidate jumped to his feet, leveled a finger at the other, and challenged: "I dare you, sir. Tell these folks about the powerful interest that controls you!"

"Now wait a minute," roared the accused. "You leave my wife out of this!"

* * *

PERSISTANT SALESMAN

The salesman gasped at the vision before him when a gorgeous blonde opened the door. "Madam," he gulped, may I see your husband?"

Said the blonde: "Oh, he's gone to Hawaii and won't be back for six weeks."

"Then," said the salesman, "may I come in and wait?"

* * *

CRIMINAL SQUARELY IN U.S. GUN SIGHT

America is becoming more and more the home of the brave -those brave enough to walk on some of our city streets at night-and less and less the land of the free.

To the degree that our streets and parks are taken over by hoodlum elements, that it is unsafe to leave one's house or car unattended, that organized crime perverts the functions of local government, that crime goes unpunished and respect for the law is eroded -to that degree is the freedom of every citizen diminished.

In his special message to Congress on crime, President Johnson summarized parts of the not yet published report of the National Crime Commission, which he appointed in July 1965.

Over seven million people each year come into contact with law enforcement agencies.

On any one day, more than 400,000 are confined in correctional institutions.

The cost of operating these institutions alone is $1 billion a year.

Property losses to crime cost about $3 billion a year.

A great deal of crime is never reported; probably twice as much actually occurs than is recorded in the statistics.

The incidence of crime is highest in the 15-to-21 age group.

The President asks for a long-range, co-operative effort between the states and the federal government in the field of crime. Under his proposed Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967, the federal government would pay:

90 per cent of the cost of helping states and cities improve their police, courts and correctional institutions and devise innovative methods of fighting crime.

60 per cent of the cost of carrying out these efforts, provided local expenditures are increased at least 5 per cent a year.

50 per cent of the cost of constructing new types of facilities such as crime laboratories and police academies.

100 per cent of the cost of research into crime by colleges, public agencies and other organizations in the field of law enforcement.

The President is calling, in effect, for a massive war on crime in all its aspects - from detection to prevention, from counseling juvenile delinquents to improved police training, from better street lighting to research into the causes of crime and the effect of punishment in deterring it.

There will, undoubtedly, be some congressional debate over certain of the President's proposals, such as stricter control over the sale of firearms and a ban on wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping.

But there can be no argument that crime is a major problem in America that urgently requires something approaching the major assault upon it that he asks for.

* * *

A flock of sparrows were headed west out of New York when they suddenly discovered one of their number was missing. They stopped and waited for the straggler. Finally, bruised, battered and with but few feathers left he appeared.

"What happened to you?" the flock chorused.

"It wasn't my fault," replied the sparrow sorrowfully, "I got caught in a badminton game in Philadelphia."

* * *

In guest of his first mistress, the eager executive was plying a sweet young thing with food and drink. "I've rented a town house for you," he said, "and you shall have your own bank account and credit at all the best couturiers. I'll visit you a couple of nights during the week and we'll spend all our weekends together. And if we find we've made a mistake, why, we can always separate."

After toying with the idea for a moment, the girl smiled and replied, "Sounds fine; but what'll we do with the mistake?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp don't you think the oil monoply is ommously silent on that ticklish confrontation in the Middle East?

Yetp, but they maybe workin under the cover like they do in Washington and Jeff City, folks won't know nothin about it till it becomes law and consumers start payin through the nose

H.L. Hunt Says

YOUTH ON THE FIRING LINE

Our young people are the target of educators from about the age of five. During these present summer months, youngsters have a glowing opportunity to turn things around and do some educating of their own through involving themselves in the Youth Freedom Speakers movement.

Anybody can find plenty to complain about in today's world. The cause of freedom is being pressed hard from many sides. It is easy to conclude that the anit-freedom forces cannot be withstood. That is exactly the conclusion they want us to reach. They want freedomists to give up without a struggle.

The energy and verve of American youth can be a strong force in disappointing the enemies of freedom. The Youth Freedom Speakers operate on the principle that patriotic education can do much more for the cause of liberty than can be accomplished by political action. Knowing that freedom's enemies are wreckers and freedom's advocates are constructive builders, they speak their minds in fair, reasonable and earnest terms. And they are highly effective.

This effort in freedom education is greatly adided by the establishment of an adult board of counselors in each area where there is a Youth Freedom Speakers chapter. Members of such a board are responsible men and women who have an interest in young people and who want to do what they can to advance the great positive force for liberty represented by YFS. The board of counselors is the organizational backbone of the YFS chapter. The young speakers and their counselors can make freedom as fashionable as the mini-skirt. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Patman probe explains why NSA needed CIA money; foundations spend billions but not to battle communism; Greek military would like to lose Andreas.

WASHINGTON -- There was a recent hue and cry over the fact that Central Intelligence, our No. 1 spy agency, had channeled funds into the National Student Association to help it battle communism.

However, an examination of the files of Rep. Wright Patman's (D-Tex.) committee on foundations shows the reason why the CIA moved in. Out of 14 giant foundations with assets of $7.3 billion -- all tax-exmpt -- only two foundations untied their pursestrings to help the National Student Association combat communism both here and abroad.

These two foundations were Ford and Rockefeller. Ford contributed $317,571 and Rockefeller $50,500, which were infinitestimal amounts compared with the huge $2.3 billion which Ford disbursed and the $346 million Rockefeller spent during this 16-year period.

Here is the lineup of the other top tax - free foundations of the nation and what they disbursed from 1951 through 1966:

The Pew Memorial Trust, using Sun Oil Company money, had assets of $600 million. It gave nothing to the National Student Association but did give $115,000 to right - wing Harding College in Arkansas and $205,000 to Dr. Schwarz's Christian anti-Communist Crusade, including $5,000 for a newspaper project in India where Dr. Schwarz is active.

The lilly endowment, using lilly drug profits, has assets of $337,400,000 but gave nothing to the NSA during a 30-year period -- 1937 - 1966. Lilly did contribute $340,000 to Harding College, center of Right - Wingism in Arkansas.

The Duke endowment, using Duke and Bull Durham tobacco profits, has assets of $663 million; gave away $9,900,000, but none to the students.

The W. K. Kellogg foundation, using corn flakes profits, has assets of $344,600,000 and gave away $110,300,000 during the 1951-1966 period; nothing to the students.

The John A. Hartford foundation, using A&P chain store money, has assets of $342 million and gave away $99,800,000; nothing to NSA.

The Charles Stewart Mott foundation has assets of $318,-700,000 and gave away $58 million.

The Carnegie foundation, using Carnegie steel profits, has assets of $289 million and gave away $136,700,000.

The Alfred P. Sloan foundation, using General Motors profits, has assets of $275,-700,000 and gave away $105,-600,000; nothing to the students.

The Longwood foundation, using Du Pont profits, has assets of $194 million and gave away $35,-400,000; nothing to NSA.

The Rockefeller brothers fund has assets of $166,500,000 and gave away $23 million dollars; nothing to NSA.

The commonwealth fund of New York has assets of $146,900,-000 and gave away $75,500,000; nothing to NSA.

Commented Rep. Patman: "Tax - free Andrew Mellon money subsidizes research into such matters as 'the works of Hugo Von Hofmannsthal.' and 'the phenomenology of the Iranian religious consciousness' and 'the origin and significance of the decorative types of medieval tombstones in Bosnia and Herzegovina.'

"The American taxpayer," said Patman, "may soon begin to wonder if a better and more precise reckoning might not now be demanded by the treasury of the billions of dollars that flow out of the ordinary channels of taxation and into exotic 'scholarship,' while basic education shrivels for lack of money."

NO. 1 GREEK PRISONER

Andreas Papandreou, the ex-professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and the University of California, now the No. 1 political prisoner of Greece, has been transferred to a new and interesting Athens prison. The prison has a window opening on the street. This is highly unusual. Important political prisoners are not housed in cells with outside windows, and there may be an ulterior motive.

In this case Papandreou's friends suspect the Greek military dictatorship wants to tempt its No. 1 political prisoner to attempt an escape, in which a case he could be shot. This would save the dictatorship an embarrassing trial.

The Greek military would love to get Andreas off their hands. If he should try to escape and get shot, or if a political enemy should toss a bomb through his outside window, it would solve the dictatorship's No. 1 prisoner problem.

ARABS UNDER ISRAEL

The Israeli government is not making the mistake in handling newly occupied Arab territory that it did in treating Arabs inside Israel in past years. It has rushed immediate fianancial support for the Arab officials and refugees in the newly occupied territory.

Specifically Arab municipalities on the west bank of Jordan and in the Gaza strip, formerly held by Egypt, have been given a loan to enable them to pay salaries and other current expenses for one month.

Israeli military authorities are also paying the salaries of former Arab officials now employed under the Israeli military government. Since banks in the west bank area are not open, arrangements have been made to pay june salaries through mobile payment offices. In order to deal with unemployment the Israeli military governor on the west bank has been instructed to employ 5,000 workers to repair roads and schools.

Israel is making plans to open Arab schools in the occupied territory on Sept. 1 and Arab teachers will receive salaries from the Israeli government.

The Israeli minister of agriculture is encouraging Arab farm workers to continue with farm production and plans are being made to insure marketing at reasonable prices.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Police Strike Fever! - National Union Expels Cops' Local For Violating No-Strike Ban.

Washington - A blow-up picture of Boston cops walking out of their central headquarters onto the picket lines of the nation's first police strike (1919) hangs on the walls of the inner sanctum of a national union headquarters here.

It is right smack where it can be seen by Jerry Wurf - young, militant president of the public service employes - every time the phone rings and he "catches a squeal" from one of his affiliated police locals.

To "catch a squeal" in cops' parlance is to take a complaint on the phone. And since a policeman's lot is not a happy one, it can be presumed the phone jangles often.

But Mr. Wurf, one of labor's most accomplished orators, glances at the old strike photo, and always positively prohibits any police, or deputy sheriff or prison officers local of the State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) from striking.

Such walkouts are absolutely forbidden under the union's constitution on penalty of expulsion. And there is no reprieve from this law.

Mr. Wurf keeps the 1919 picture before him because he believes the Boston police strike not only hurt the citizenry of Boston but hit the American labor movement like a massive trip hammer.

Constantly he wants to be reminded of the folly of walkouts by law enforcement officers.

He looks at the photo more often, now that the nation's second police strike, called by some 1,000 Detroit cops last month, may have antagonized the public as did the fiasco of 1919.

Furthermore, there are rumblings of other possible police walkouts. Strikes could flare any day now in several Connecticut cities and in some Midwest states. The fever could be contagious. It is not only the cops who have a distinct distast for riots illuminated by Molotov cocktails and flash fires. The public should know that wives of policemen are human, and there are reports of hysteria among them. There are such matters, too, as pay and in Connecticut, there are complaints of incestuous patronage, porkbarrelism and nepotism.

But Wurf and his colleagues, who now head the fastest growing union in the land, are holding fast to their policy statements and constitution which says:

" . . .Prohibition on the use of the strike weapon by police and other law enforcement officers is, in this union, absolute . . .We have placed in the charter of every local union which includes such officers the words: 'This charter is issued with the understanding by the parties . . . that it will be revoked immediately if the members of Local...who are employed as law enforcement, police, or penal officers call or participate in a strike or refuse in concert to perform their duties."

One of the union's police locals did not take this seriously. On June 7, Local 379, Lockport, Ill., police unit, struck for 16 hours. They resigned en masse in protest against pay scales and working conditions.

The moment Wurf heard of the use of the strike weapon by police he suspended the local. He did not go in and attempt to reorganize it. He was not competitive, though other unions seek the jurisdiction. There are at least another 62 such police locals outside Wurf's Federation.

Then on June 23, he set up a hearing by the national union's unique "Judicial Panel" (a type of inter-union appeals court). They met in Joliet, Ill., and voted to expel Local 379 for violating the constitution's ban on the right of police to strike against their community.

"Free men have the right to strike," Wurf said later to this newsman, "but there is a matter of self discipline in some instances where the very life of the community is involved. Our union has led more public strikes than any other. I personally have led many of these in many a city. But we don't play fast and loose with public safety.

"I keep that picture of the 1919 Boston police strike on my wall to remind me of this need for self discipline and that it set back unionism across the country and provoked legal procedures which have curtailed unionism of public employes."

These are brave words from the leader of a union whose militant young members are of a generation far different from the old civil service people. They are strong words, too, considering that there is unrest in some of his federation's police affiliates, The union has cops' locals in Denver, Bridgeport, Portland (Ore.), Omaha, St. Paul and New Haven, just to mention a few.

Wurf can tie up garbage collection in a city for weeks (and has) and can lead mass charges of pickets into any handy city hall.

But he also can draw the line at mass safety. Edgy police units everywhere should take note. He is no one's patsy. So it is good to put his sense of responsibility on the record.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Robert Harwells Honored Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell were honored at a cocktail party Friday at the home of Harwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

The Robert Harwells and their son Brian Reginald returned Monday to their home in Menlo, Calif., after visiting her 10 days.

The serving table at the party was covered with a hand embroidered Italian linen cloth. An arrangement of red roses and paumosa fern interspersed with ivory grapes was a centerpiece.

Guests were Robert Harwell's college friends and their husbands and wives.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dink Webb, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly, Cape Girardeau, Miss Charlotte Foster, Berkely, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Vowels, Charleston.

Other guests were David Blanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Rik Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-11-67:

Lola Heath, Canalou
Wyatt Taylor, Wyatt
Robert Hill, New Madrid
Martha E. Gilpin, Sikeston
Ida M. Williams, Sikeston
Ruth L. Knox, Charleston
Hattie Bennett, East Prairie
Georgia Williford, East Prairie
Hugh Stallings, Charleston
Barbara A. Young, Lilbourn
Mayme Miller, Sikeston
George Essary, Matthews
Albert Manning, Morehouse
Vaneda Williams, Morehouse
Doris Jean Fields, Sikeston
Belinda Chappell, Sikeston
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Hattie Agee, East Prairie

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-11-67:

Brenda Swinney, Sikeston
Kermit Pyatt, Sikeston
Carol Matthews, Sikeston
Mildred Brotherton, Sikeston
Jefrey Hays, Sikeston
Howard Vincent, East Prairie

Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, Bertrand, the Rev. Guy D. Magee, Bloomfield, Melanie Thompson, Portageville, and Delano Cooper, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Wayne Delisle, Portageville, and Mrs. Albert Lovelace, Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Grace Hobbs, Mrs. Ronald Kennon and son, Mrs. Roy Sifford, all of Advance, William Jackson, Benton, Mrs. Edward McRoy, Bloomfield, Mrs. Ora Bell Peppers, Portageville, Mrs. James Ramsey, Dexter, and Mrs. Anthony Seiler and daughter, Benton, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Donna Dick, East Prairie, William Mann, New Madrid, Mrs. Virginia Oliver, Bloomfield, Mrs. Dora M. Bolin, Bloomfield, Thomas Hampton, Advance, Mrs. Bloyce Unger and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, both of Bloomfield, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Norma Jean Barnes and Mrs. Mary I. Jackson, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital, Cairo.

Lester C. Fletcher, Miss Debra Davidson, Richard E. Walker, all of Dexter, and Rollie M. Chambers, Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Byrd S. Ranburger, Malden, and Thomas L. Manuel, Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bertha H. Weaver, Dexter, has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edna M. Adams and Marjorie M. Theophilus, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Vercie Cooper, Bloomfield, Mrs. Rhonda V. Emmons, Dallas Paul Hasley, both of Gideon, and Bertie Miller, Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Burch Family Reunion Held

EAST PRAIRIE -- A Burch family reunion and a dinner were held Sunday at Big Oak State park.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belvin and Leah, all of Matthews; Melvin Crowe and children, Mrs. Gertrude Crowe, all of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burch and family, Jerry Jacson, all of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Carby Cooksey, all of Matthews.

W. R. Burch, Eldorado, Ill., Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, Mrs. Ella Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, all of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Graham, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Sikeston, Ardie Burch, Matthews.

Mrs. Raymond Fox and children, North Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rodgers, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch and family, Gray Ridge, Pfc. and Mrs. Bloyce Burch, Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowd and Ladonna, Cairo, Ill.

Miniskirt Helps Place Attention On Lingerie

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK AP - Nothing in fashion history has attracted as much attention to lingerie as the miniskirt.

And as sometimes happens after being in the public eye, the industry is up to all sorts of antics to make certain it does not wind up once again as under cover to outerwear.

"Walkaroundables" is a word coined by Warner's Slimwear to describe one such antic among others demonstrated Tuesday at a week-long program of fall styled previews called the American Designer Series.

Ignoring the fact that the outerwear industry had previously stolen their style by producing evening gowns that look like nightgowns and little dresses that look like slips, the innerwear industry blithely brought out a line of bold pattenred jersey pajamas and nighties. These are for sleeping in subways, park benches or beaches when there is no room at the inns.

Unmentionables with the intent of being mentioned after being seen under garments so short they barely cover their subject were more antics. Regimental stripes on the edges of pantie girdles match the regimental stripes on knee socks. Some girdles were flag striped or painted with pretty poises so any glimpse was a fashionable contribution to the over - all picture.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke's daughter, Gina Kitchen, just returned from a two - week visit in Fredericktown, where she was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and husband. She celebrated her eighth birthday while there.

Please call your local news in to Cherie GR 1-0380. Thanks.

July 4, a family reunion was held at Clayton Park. Those who attended were Mrs. M. C. Crowson of Chester, Miss., and her daughter Mrs. Mary Shaw of Memphis, Mrs. Wilene Volliba, of Charleston, and her sons and families Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson and children Pam, Linda, Jimmy and Angelica, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowson, Donna Kay and Mickey, Mrs. June Crowson of Marston, Mrs. Ruby Togers and Dona Lisa, and Genia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowson and children Susan, Timothy, and Paula of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowson and family of St. Louis, visited in the home of Mrs. Crowson's daughter in Charleston, and her son C. C. Crowson of Marston, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney and children Arthur David and Debbie of Milford, N.H. Arriving Thursday, and staying for two weeks, is another daughter of the Williams', Mr. and Mrs. James Cohn of Bristol, R.I.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Des Peres, St. Louis county, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie this past weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson had just returned from a month's vacation in Europe where they visited their daughter, Betty, in Madrid.

Jimmy Cole, St. Louis, returned home Monday after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Eva Cole, 222 Sikes, and other relatives.

FRENCHMAN TO HEAD JUILLIARD DRAMA

NEW YORK (AP) — Michel Saint-Denis, a leading European theater authority, has been appointed co-director with John Houseman of the new Drama Division of Juilliard School.

Houseman said Saint-Denis has been a consultant since 1959 on preparations for the project which is to begin classes in the fall of 1968. The 70-year-old Frenchman has served as actor, author, director and producer with a number of dramatic organizations and formerly headed the International Theater Institute.

NOT HOSTILE TO RAY

SYDNEY (AP) — "Hostile Witness" is keeping Ray Milland busy around the world.

The star originally appeared in the courtroom drama on Broadway, then went on a tour of the United States, and is now performing it on a swing across Australia. When that is completed, he goes to England to both direct and star in the film version.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lee Harper

Margaret Ann Rister Pledges Vows With Carlton L. Harper

Arched brass candelabra holding white tapers, flanked by tree candelabra, and bouquets of white gladioli formed the setting for the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Margaret Ann Rister and Carlton Lee Harper.

Parents of the couple are William Leslie Rister of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper of Fredonia, Ky.

Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., performed the wedding ceremony at 3:30 p.m. June 25, at the Murray Lane Baptist church. During the ceremony the couple took holy communion, administered by the Rev. Robert Forrester of McKenzie, Tenn. Immediately before the sacrament of holy communion, Mrs. Robert Forrester sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Carolyn Clinton, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Forrester as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Arnold B. Heuiser as he sang "Because" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie and imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice was lavishly trimmed with the lace and the waistline was accented with lace motifs. The sabrina neckline and brief sleeves were edged with scalloped Alencon lace. Covered buttons and silk loops were used down the back. A detachable watteau train swept to a full chapel length. Motifs of the same lace trimmed the bottom of the train. Seed pearls were sprinkled about the lace trim on the gown and the train. She wore a double queen's crown made of hand cut crystal. Attached was a three tiered elbow - length veil of imported silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay arrangement of white carnations and yellow roses surrounded by Lilly of the valley.

Mrs. Barbara Price served as matron of honor. Mrs. Cynthia Cranick and Mrs. Mary Ann Shelton were bridesmaids. They all wore floor length gowns of lemon colored linen. The close fitted bodices featured bateau necklines that were low in the back with brief sleeves. Soft gathers accented the waistline. The floor-length skirts were semi-controlled and featured two panels made of the same fabric to form double train. Their headdresses were Dior bows made of self - fabric with veils of silk maline. Mrs. Price carried two yellow rose buds with ribbons that fell in lovers' knots. Mrs. Cranick and Mrs. Shelton carried single yellow rose buds with the ribbons also falling in lovers' knots.

The Rev. Don Tabor of Fredonia, Ky., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ed Price of Sikeston and Dean Harper of Fredonia, brother of the groom.

Candlelighters were Miss Debbie Keller of Mount Vernon, cousin of the groom, and Ricky Rister, brother of the bride. Miss Keller wore a floor-length gown of lemon yellow cotton dacron. The dress was accented with a ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. Her headdress was a Dior bow with a veil of silk maline.

Miss Pam Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, served as the flower Girl. She wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta accented by lace and a lemon yellow ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. She carried a white basket of yellow roses.

Kenny Morris, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford Morris, served as the ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin heart - shaped pillow made for the bride by her aunt, Margaret Joyce.

Mrs. Rister, step - mother of the bride, chose a shift - style dress of light pink Chantilly lace and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations complemented with a pink ribbon to match her dress.

Mrs. Harper, mother of the groom, chose a pale blue A-line dress of Chantilly lace with a matching flower hat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations complemented with a blue ribbon to match her dress.

The reception was held in the church dining room. Mrs. Van Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. The table was covered with a white cloth overskirted with white net, and secured at the corners by yellow bows and white bells. A three tiered cake topped with a bride and groom standing beneath an archway with two tiny bells centered the table. At each end of the table punch was served from silver punch bowls and silver candelabra adorned the table. Miss Donnie Bolden, Miss Melinda Comstock and Mrs. Gary Kinsey served at the reception. Miss Comstock, cousin of the bride, also presided at the guest register.

The rehearsal supper was held on June 24 at the El Capri restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Harper as the hosts.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Arkansas.

For travel, the new Mrs. Harper chose an A-line dress of light aqua cotton dacron with matching jacket. The jacket had three - quarter sleeves and was accented with three pearl buttons. Mrs. Harper's dress was designed and made by her aunt, Margaret Joyce. She complimented her outfit with white accessories and the yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

They are living at 656 Main St., McKenzie, Tenn., where Harper plans to continue his college education.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper and Dean, Fredonia, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Gayle and Don, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Clifton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Lexie Tosh, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyce, Robin and David, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Blackburn, Pat and Scott, Fredonia; Mrs. Johnie McCoy, St. Louis; Mrs. Hattie Hazel, Corbin, Ky.; Miss Pamela Bolden, Jefferson City; the Rev. and Mrs. Don Tabor, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, Debbie and Pam, Mount Vernon, Ohio; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Forrester, McKenzie, Tenn.

TEL Class to Meet Quarterly

The TEL class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday with 14 members present.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Marshall led the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards gave the devotional from the fifth chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. L. B. Patterson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Grover Lewis gave the treasurer's report.

The class voted to meet four times a year -- on the second Tuesday of March, June, September and December. The meetings will be potluck dinners.

Mrs. B. C. Rice reported sending sympathy and get well cards. A birthday card to be sent to Mrs. Pat Herring, who lives in Hawaii, was signed. Also signed was a get well card to be sent to Mrs. E. D. Owen, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arta Johnson led the closing prayer. Mrs. Edwards led a Bible quiz.

The hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mrs. Eli Williams and Mrs. Marshall, served cheese cake, ice tea and mints.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall.

TO ENGLAND FOR SHAKESPEARE

HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — A group of 26 students from Hanover College are studying the plays of William Shakespeare in England.

The "on-location" course is part of a program at the college which enables students to concentrate each spring on a single subject by traveling to original sources.

Miss Ingram, Miss Rister Appointed

Miss Pricilla Righter was appointed as grand bethel treasurer of the grand bethel of Missouri, and Miss Debbie Ingram was appointed as the grand bethel representative to the Phillipines of the Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes is guardian of Bethel no. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Righter, is the honored queen of Bethel no 27 and Miss Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram, is the junior past honored queen.

This is the first grand bethel appointments for Bethel no. 27 in the 20-year history of the bethel.

Mrs. Grimes, Miss Righter, Miss Ingram, Miss Claudia Ham and Miss Beth Montgomery attended the grand bethel session in St. Louis June 25, where the appointments were made. There were 1,200 members registered at the grand bethel meeting this year.

BIRTHS

EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWINEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swiney of Catron are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Rodney Brent, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Swiney is the former Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore of Bernie. Swiney is a salesman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swiney of Catron.

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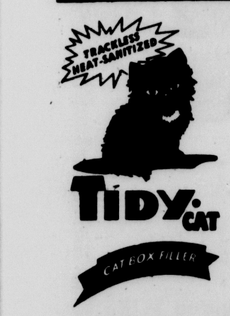

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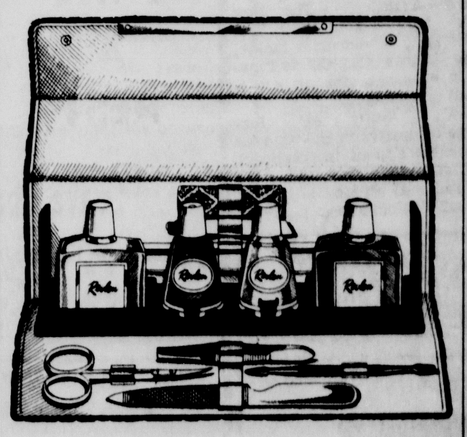

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Perez's 15th Inning Clout Gives NL Win

By MURRAY CHASS

ANAHEIM AP - Tony Perez started his Califonria trip as a king and climaxed it by keeping the National League on the throne in All-Star competition.

Perez, the Cincinnati Red who replaced starter Rich Allen at third base in the 10th inning, ended the longest All-Star game ever played when he hit an 0-1 pitch from Kansas City's Jim Hunter into the left field bleachers in the 15th inning.

That gave the National League a 2-1 decision Tuesday and a record five straight victories over the American League.

Trailing 12-4 in the All-Star series in 1949, the Nationals now hold a 20-17-1 edge after winning 16 of the last 22 games, which include a tie, and nine of the last 11.

Until Perez hit his homer, pitchers had dominated the game with a record 30 strikeouts.

The victory before 46,309 at the California Angels' Anaheim Stadium also helped soothe the National's and Walter Alston's feelings that were collectively shattered last October by Baltimore's four-game sweep of Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Alston, however, felt no more joyful when Perez, the 25-year-old Cuban who brought his wife, Pituka, and their 14-month-old son, Victor, to see him play in his first All-Star game.

They arrived in Anaheim late Monday night, unaware they were about to receive royal treatment

"I don't know what happened," Perez related in between accepting congratulations from Alston, President Warren Giles of the National League and Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

"But when we got to the hotel we had a lot of trouble because they have no more rooms left. So they give me the presidential suite. I felt just like a king."

Even at the $58-a-day rate, the National League probably would be willing to keep Perez in the suite the rest of the week.

His home run, the third of the game - the others also were by third basemen, Philadelphia's Allen in the second inning and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore in the sixth-broke up a duel that was punctuated more by strikeouts than by hitting.

Allen connected for his homer in the second off AL starter Dean Chance of Minnesota, a former Angel who was booed by the fans before the game. Robinson tied the game with his drive off Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs in the sixth.

Tony Conigliaro, AL right fielder from Boston, prevented possible damage a couple of times with beautiful catches of a pair of shots off the bat of St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda, in the 10th and in the 15th - just before the homer.

A total of 12 pitchers, seven for the National and five for the American, posted a record 30 strikeouts in the 3-hour, 41-minute contest that eclipsed the 14-inning game at Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1950.

Prior to Tuesday, the record for total strikeouts by both clubs was 20 in 1955. Jenkins led the fan parade by getting a record-tying six American Leaguers.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, on the other hand, belied his stature as one of baseball's best hitters by striking out a record four times.

"This was possibly over-all the best pitching in any All-Star game I've seen," commented Alston, who picked up his sixth victory against two defeats as an All-Star manager.

"Some said the twilight made the pitches hard to see, but you have to credit the pitching. It's still the name of the game. This type doesn't strike out with that consistency. Maybe it was a little hard to see, but I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Willie Mays, who was called out on strikes when he entered the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth, agreed with Alston.

"It was the pitching, not the light conditions," said the San Francisco star who didn't start in the game for the first time since 1956.

Perez himself struck out in his first appearance against Hunter in the 12th inning. Hunter was still around in the 15th when the Reds' right-handed slugger came up again and hit his game-winner.

"He threw a curve the first pitch," Perez said, "but I was looking for a fast ball because he threw me two fast balls when he struck me out. The second pitch was a fast ball, and I hit it good. I knew it was a homer."

All that left then was for rookie Tom Seaver of the New York Mets to retire the Americans in their half of the 15th.

Seaver relieved Don Drysdale, who worked two innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and received credit for the victory.

Practically overlooked by the time the contest ended were the pitching performances of Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox and National League starter Juan Marichal of San Francisco.

Peters worked three perfect innings for the Americans while Marichal allowed only a pinch single by California's Jim Fregosi with two out in the third.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

CURT FLOOD has received a medical green light and Ray Washburn is ready to rejoin the Cardinals' pitching corps, brightening the National League leaders' immediate outlook for the start of the second half of the season.

The Red Birds may need all the help they can find for the seven-game home stand beginning tonight against the disappointing Pittsburgh Pirates at Busch Stadium. They haven't been exactly a huge success before friendly audiences.

However, the Red Birds haven't been duds, either.

In addition to the game itself, an added highlight will be offered in the presence of the league's three top hitters.

Orlando Cepeda, top batsman in the majors at .356, and Cardinal teammate Tim McCarver (.348) surround Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente (.352), who's already captured three batting titles.

A 27-17 team on the road, the Cardinals now go against the only team which holds a season edge against them. Harry Walker's Pirates, in fact, still are undefeated at the downtown arena.

Pittsburgh swept three late April games here, and the current four-game series marks its first return since then. The Pirates are 5-4 against St. Louis, which leads all N.L. neighbors with a pleasant 27-17 away-from-home chart.

And Dr. I. C. Middleman, team surgeon, Tuesday added to the Cardinals' confidence, "I'm recommending that Flood can play," the Cardinals' medico explained.

The center-field master passed up last weekend's trip to Philadelphia because of a shoulder injury. "He's still getting treated," added Dr. Middleman, "and is very anxious to play."

If Flood, hitting .304 this campaign, can uncork long throws, he'll undoubtedly start. If not, Bobby Tolan will take Flood's make-up event.

Flood noted that he suffered some torn muscle fibers when he banged into the wall here last Thursday.

The Cardinals, however, had better be healthy when they try to cut down Clemente, Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski, Manny Mota and company. Not to mention Maury Wills and Gene Alley, the Bucs' All-Star shortstop.

Dick Hughes, an excellent 7-3 moundsman the first half, will pitch for the first-place Cardinals in the opener. And the Bucs are the only team which has treated him with little or no respect.

The 29-year-old rookie right-hander has been touched for 11 homers in 103 innings. But six have been hit by the Pirates in just 17 2-3 rounds.

And Hughes has not impressed in any of his last three starts -- against San Francisco, Cincinnati and New York. This is no time to be slumping, the Cardinals agree.

Red Schoendienst's pros will have a few first-rate weapons to shoot at the team that was supposed to lead the pack this year.

Powerhouse Cepeda and catcher McCarver, are going strong against Pittsburgh. Both have solved Pirate pitching for .435 averages, with the catcher having driven in nine runs.

His biggest wallop came June 14, when he crashed a grand-slam home run off lefty Bill O'Dell.

The Cardinals then launched a hard-hitting 8-2 trip which carried them into the lead. And they have been there since then.

CHAFFEE HANDED Oran's high school Eagle baseball team its first defeat of the season yesterday at Oran as Ray Harmon pitched a four hit 2-1 victory.

Harmon struck out three and issued three walks, giving up only one run, that coming in the first inning.

Tim Halter, hard-throwing left-handed hurler for Oran, fanned 16 and allowed four hits and three walks.

Chaffee's runs came in the seventh inning with one out as Rogers doubled after a walk and Harmon singled to right, where the left fielder errored and allowed the second run of the inning to score.

Oran's tally came in the first inning on a single by Phillips, a sacrifice and a double by Halter.

Oran now shares the SEMO league lead with Scott Central, holding a 5-1 record.

Lutesville will be at Oran Friday for the next game.

NEW YORK AP - The New York football Jets sent Seth Cartwright, a defensive tackle, to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

OSLO, Norway AP - Ron Clarke of Australia captured the 5,000 meters in an international track and field meet Tuesday but ran well off his world record of 13 minutes, 16.6 seconds.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

KIWANIS (2)

	AB	R	H
L. Miller	3	0	0
K. Miller	3	1	1
Leible	1	0	1
Payne	3	0	1
Hunt	3	0	0
Hanks	3	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Young	1	0	0
C. Miller	3	0	0
Figley	0	1	0
Brassi	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3

LIONS (3)

Hough	3	0	0
Walker	3	1	2
Garrett	3	0	0
LaPlant	3	1	2
Hubbert	3	0	0
Vaught	3	0	0
Vaught	2	0	0
Meyers	3	0	0
Halley	1	1	0
Bean	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	4

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Kiwanis	0	0	1	0	1	0
Lions	0	1	1	1	0	X

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant
Losing Pitcher -- Leible

A & B OIL (12)

	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	1	1
Eisenbach	2	2	0
Nelson	4	3	4
Dyer	4	1	3
McConnell	4	0	0
Couch	4	1	0
Branum	3	1	0
Tucker	1	0	0
Byrd	3	1	0
Beck	3	2	2
TOTALS	32	12	10

JAYCEES (3)

Cantrell	3	0	1
Collier	3	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0
Gutenfelder	0	2	0
Bowman	4	1	1
Breedlove	3	0	0
Fuller	3	0	1
Payne	3	0	0
Tate	1	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
A & B Oil	5	2	4	0	1	0
Jaycees	0	2	0	0	1	0

Winning Pitcher -- Eisenbach
Losing Pitcher -- Cantrell
Doubles -- Dyer - 1

MUSIAL LEAGUE

ODD FELLOWS (16)

	AB	R	H
Lawrance	4	3	2
Becker	5	3	4
Nave	5	2	3
Shain	3	1	3
Grimes	3	0	0
Bohannon	2	0	0
Ackman	1	1	0
Rofkar	1	1	0
Hill	1	2	0
Lasters	0	1	0
Ingram	0	2	0
Horne	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	16	12

JOHN DEERE (8)

Taylor	4	1	2
Alexander	4	1	2
Cobb	4	1	2
Newman	4	0	0
Lott	3	1	1
Barnes	2	1	0
Lopp	1	0	0
Causey	2	1	0
Butler	1	1	0
Phillips	2	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
Myrick	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	8	8

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Odd Fellows	2	5	4	3	2	X
John Deere	0	0	8	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Nave
Losing Pitcher -- Cobb
Triples - Shain-1, Phillips-1, Alexander-1
Doubles - Becker-1, Taylor-1, Shain -1, Nave-1.

COLLINS (7)

	AB	R	H
Long	2	1	1
Wissman	3	3	1
Williams	4	1	0
McCormick	2	1	0
Rodger	1	0	0
Nunnelee	1	0	1
Vogel	0	0	0
Grant	2	0	0
Shell	3	0	0
Spurlock	1	0	0
Eskew	2	0	0
Boardman	1	0	0
Launius	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	7	3

M & H (4)

Wheeler	2	1	1
Kyle	3	0	0
Davis	3	0	0
Burnett	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	0
Crites	2	1	0
Baker	0	1	0
Bryant	1	0	0
Hardin	1	1	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Gilliam	0	0	0
Vaughn	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Collins	1	0	1	0	1	4
M & H	1	3	0	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Long
Losing Pitcher - - Davis
Double-Burnett-1, Nunnelee-1.

Playoffs Begin Tonight

State zone 3 Babe Ruth playoffs begin tonight at VFW stadium where the Sikeston entry meets Cape Girardeau at 8 p.m.

This playoff will have the winners of the best two out of three advancing to Lebanon for the state finals.

The second game of the playoffs is set for tomorrow night.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	49	32	.605	---
Chicago	46	36	.561	3½
San Fran.	45	38	.542	5
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	5
Atlanta	42	39	.519	7
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513	7½
Phil'phia	40	40	.500	8½
Los Angeles	34	47	.420	15
Houston	33	50	.398	17
New York	31	47	.397	16½

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	47	33	.588	---
Detroit	45	35	.563	2
Minnesota	45	36	.556	2½
California	45	40	.529	4½
Boston	41	39	.513	6
Cleveland	40	42	.488	8
Baltimore	39	43	.476	9
New York	36	45	.444	11½
Wash'n.	36	47	.434	12½
Kansas City	35	49	.417	14

Today's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
California at Chicago, N
Detroit at Washington, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, 2, day-night

BROOKLINE, Mass. AP - Dennis Ralston overpowered Butch Buchholz 6-2, 6-3 and Louis Ayala outlasted Sammy Giamalvai 1-6, 6-1, 16-14, Tuesday in opening matches of the U.S. pro tennis championships.

SUTTON, Mass. AP - The Ladies Professional Golf Association voted Tuesday to uphold their ruling barring players under 18 years of age and prevent 10-year-old pro Beverly Klass from participating in further LPGA competition.

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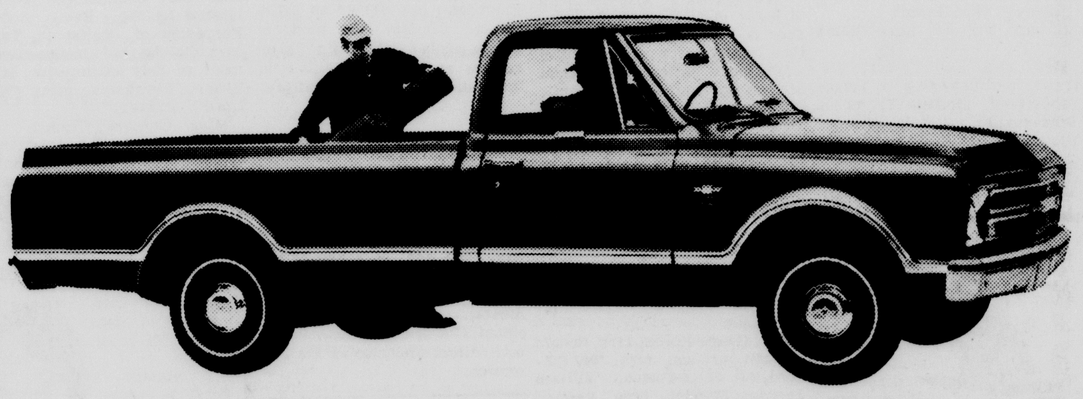

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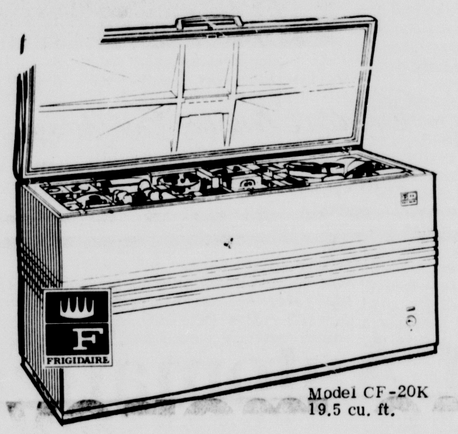

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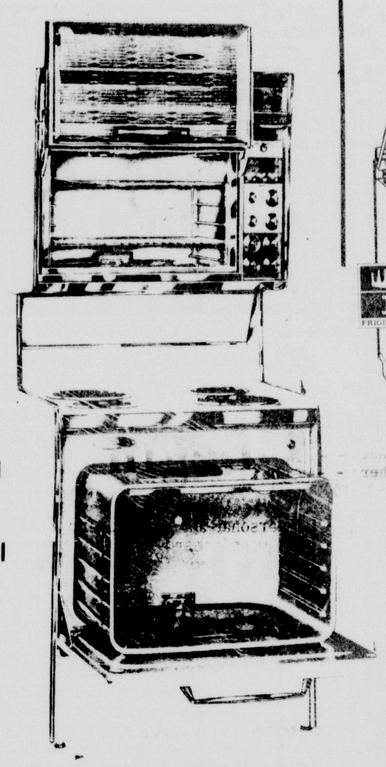

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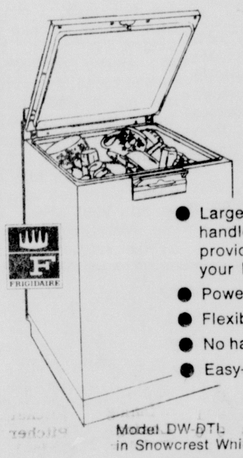

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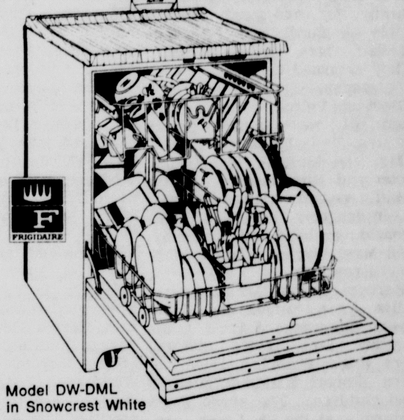

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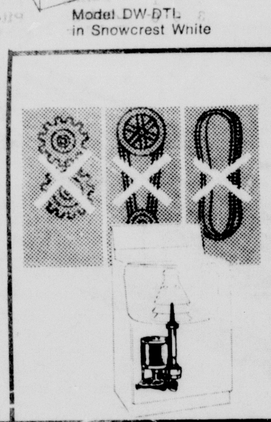
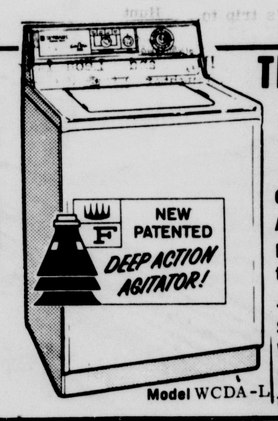
$199.95





Model WCDA-L

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!

* With Qualified Trade

Gentle agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
Automatic Soak cycle seats overnight soaking!
Patented Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
Jet-Away rinsing, too!
SudsWater Saver Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.
New mechanism designed for top dependability!

$198.00 *

Thrifty, feature-full FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

Model D12-K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the deep door shelf for ½-gal. cartons!
- **Come touch** the 25.1 qt. vegetable Hydrator.
- **Compare Frigidaire** egg storage—19 eggs.
- **65-lb.** Freezer Chest.
- **Chill Drawer** for meats.

$188.00 *

Lowest-priced 2-door FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

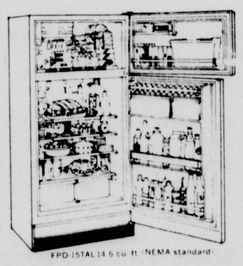
Model FD-12TK, 2.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec copper or white

* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the big 120-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- **Come touch** the full-width vegetable Hydrator.
- **Compare Frigidaire** shelf for 17 eggs.
- **Deep door** shelf for ½-gal. cartons — and more.

$228.00 *

New FRIGIDAIRE "15" Automatic Ice Maker 100% Frost-Proof



FPD-15TAL 14.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade

.ICE MAKER fills, freezes, releases and stores up to 135 cubes in handy door server!
EASILY connected to water supply.
.126-lb. SIZE FREEZER, twin vegetable Hydrators, deep shelf storage door!

$345.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE helps cut your shopping trips!

FPDA-14BL, 13.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

- **151-lb. size** freezer below—lay in a big supply of frozen foods in one trip.
- **100% Frost-Proof**—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- **Plus** the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

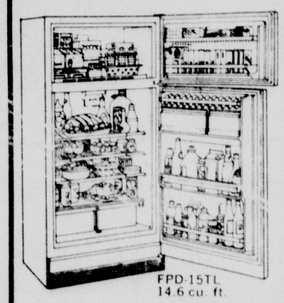
* With Qulaified Trade

$305.00 *

DEFROST NO MORE!

126-lb. Size Freezer!

Built by FRIGIDAIRE



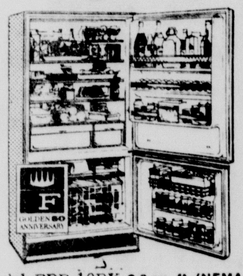
FPD-15TL
14.6 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade

.22.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.
.Takes up only 32" of kitchen space!
.Twin vegetable Hydrators.
.Deep-shelf storage door-and more!

$285.00 *

New! 18.9 cu. ft.! Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



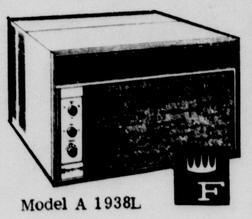
Model FPD-19BK, 18.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec copper or white

* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the huge 211-lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- **Compare Frigidaire** Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- **Fresh Meat Tender.**

$495.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Large Capacity Multi-Room Cooling Power

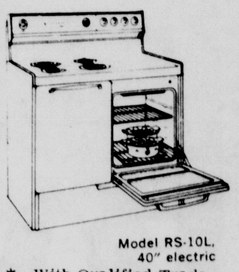


Model A 1938L

- **Big 19,000** BTU/hr (NEMA) cooling capacity!
- **Washable** air filter traps dirt, dust and pollen.
- **Big** moisture removal from room air.
- **Magnetic** front panel lifts off quickly for access to filter.
- Adjustable airflow.

$299.95

NEVER BEFORE- A FRIGIDAIRE Electri-Clean Oven Range at A Price Like This



Model RS-10L, 40" electric

* With Qualified Trade

Frigidaire full-size 40" Range cleans like a dream! Surface units lift up and drip bowls come out. Porcelain Enamel broiler-roaster pan cleans easily.

$185.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Presents The "CLEANABLES!" Designed for easy cleaning inside and out

Model RSE-36L, 30" electric

* With Qualified Trade

Lowest-priced Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven Range! Oven cleans itself automatically, electrically! Cook-Master automatic oven control.

$265.00 *

FREE Gift With Every Purchase of A Frigidaire Appliance

Doris

Carl

Campbell Appliance

Ed

Jim

Gary

Morehouse News -

Patsy Hays Visits at Bernie

MOREHOUSE - Patsy Hays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hays, is spending two weeks with the Henry Barnes family near Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Culp, Benton, Ky., were Friday guests of their cousins, Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and children, Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Warren, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Teresa and Donna Brown, St. Louis, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandemark and Herbert Brown.

Pvt. Donald H. Little, son of Lewis Little, Charleston, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Little, Morehouse. Pvt. Little is being transferred to Vietnam.

Chester Alsup and Rollie Rogers spent Monday night in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers, Lora and Gerald, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers had a picnic Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. They drove to Columbus, Ky., to visit the old fort and battleground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mocabee and family, St. Louis, spent the Forth of July weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clara Carmack.

Mrs. Delbert Payne is now working part time in the State Bank of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Duncan and son, Keith, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin and family and her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Jackson. They returned to Long Beach Wednesday.

Bert and Velma Weaver, Lewistown, Ill., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Stella Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyrick, John and Nita Jean, Poplar Bluff, visited Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Dude McDonald, husband and daughter, and Mrs. Wyrick's father, Herbert Brown, Sr.

Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Dennis and Steve, spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Agee's sisters, Mrs. Edgar Wamble and husband, Mrs. Robert Kirkland, husband and children. The group spent Saturday at the St. Louis zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Agee and Keith spent the Father's Day weekend in Morehouse visiting relatives. They returned to Peoria, Ill. Miss Karen Agee accompanied them home where she will be a guest for three weeks. Their son, Keith, remained here for a three week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Curry, route four. Mr. and Mrs. Agee will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metheny and two children, Lubbock, Tex., visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bysee, St. Louis, are visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Irvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have returned from a week's vacation. They visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Morrison and husband, Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton and Michael Newton spent the weekend with the Newton's daughter, Mrs. Bill Pitts and husband, Carsville, Ky.

A family reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nimmo. Present were her aunt, Mrs. Harry Woods and husband, Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison and family, Mrs. Esther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knuckles, Sikeston, Mrs. Michael Bolen and Jasper Dovers.

Mrs. Etta Johnson has returned from a three-week's vacation with her son, Norman Johnson and wife, Avert.

Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and daughter, Linda Faye, are visiting for three weeks with their son and brother, Phillip Stroud, his wife, and son, Jimmy Pontiac, Mich.

A bake and rummage sale is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the First Oneness Pentecostal church. The sale is held at the old church building and all proceeds go to the building fund of the new church.

Mrs. Lelia Hinson had as recent visitors her son, Harold, and two grandsons, Jeffrey and Phillip, St. Louis. Mrs. Hinson, his mother and his sons visited in Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Flowers were Mrs. Pat Sissor and daughter Debbie, St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley, Basil and Juanita, Fish, spent Wednesday night with her brother, Joe Hughes and family.

Mrs. Pat Sissors and daughter Debbie, St. Louis, Mrs. Minnie Flowers and daughters, Gloria and Pam, spent Tuesday with relatives in Tiptonville, Tenn. They visited the Herbert Eddleman, Harold Flowers and Velma Pierce families.

Guests from Sunday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Savage were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Savage, Susan and Jan, McDonough, Ga., Mrs. Paul Shuffar, Pat, Judy, Tony and Geoffrey, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Savage of Sikeston. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgs, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Puxico, Louis Cossey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McFarling of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Kathy, Steve, Chuck and Bill McIntyre spent Saturday until Tuesday at Clearwater Dam. They were guests at the cabin of Dr. William S. Dillon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Midland, Tex., a newlywed couple, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniels.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and daughter Charlotte, Greenfield, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore, Martin, Tenn.

Herbert Brown, an employe of Hart's Bakery, Sikeston, fell at work and received a cut on the head. He was in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, for 48 hours for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Stephens had seven of their 10 children home for the Fourth of July. Five daughters, two sons and their families attended the gathering.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims and Frankie, Mike, Mary and grandson, Timmie, Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Rhonda Jean and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stephens, Tommie, Susan and Rhonda, who live in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephens, Broken Bow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metcalf, New Boston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and Greg, route four, Sikeston.

Other visitors were Mrs. Goldie Berkeley and daughter, St. Louis, Roy Landers, California, Mrs. Winford Hammock, Sikeston, Mrs. Ozella Vent and daughter-in-law, St. Louis, Luther Auston and three children, Alton, Johnnie Austin, St. Louis, Hoonie Austin, California, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening, Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider, St. Louis and Peggy and Cindy Crider, Sikeston.

Corn, Wheat Forecasts up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department today forecast production of corn for grain this year at 4,508,525,000 bushels, 10 per cent more than last year and a record high.

This estimate, the first of the year, compares with an average of 3,758,389,000 bushels for the 1961-65 average.

Wheat production was estimated at 1,596,070,000 bushels compared with 1,550,386,000 a month ago. Last year's crop was 1,310,642,000 and the 1961-64 average was 1,214,024,000.

Both corn and wheat are being grown under government programs calling for larger crops this year than last. Farmers who participate in these programs get government payments and price supports.

U.S. District Attorney Resigns

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Russell Millin, U.S. attorney for the western district of Missouri since 1961, resigned Tuesday to enter private law practice effective September 1.

Millin said, "While I plan to remain active in public affairs, I have no plans to seek public office at this time."

A native Kansas Citian, he was appointed district attorney by President Kennedy, and was re-appointed for another four-year term in 1965 by President Johnson.

A successor to Millin will be appointed by the President upon the recommendation of Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

Winner Wants to Return to Vietnam

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Smith Jr., who won a Purple Heart as an Army paratrooper, before he was 16, has re-enlisted in the Army and hopes to go back to Vietnam.

Smith, now 17, had enlisted illegally when he was 15.

He was awarded a Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in his right leg in Vietnam on Aug. 30, 1966, 17 days before his 16th birthday. He was discharged after the Army learned his true age. Monday he re-enlisted for three years.

Coffee Corner

by Chert

My word, I thought that last week the population explosion had reached my house for sure! I've always been rather content with my family of one husband, two boys, and a fat lady poodle, when suddenly I became a mother three times over and in two days time, I was really quite dazed.

First, a marvelous gentleman had heard my two little fellows were pining away for a turtle, and bless his heart, he scoured the countryside until he spied one and brought it to them -- Two hours later one of the boys at the paper brought another!

But this was O.K. with me, I mean what kind of trouble can a turtle make?? Ha - I'll tell you!!

First, one of them had a mother somewhere along the line that must have been seduced by a traveling snapper, because this terrapin bit everything within sight or sound.

I thought these little land turtles were supposed to be gentle, not so this gent! He bit the kids, me, the woodwork, the box he was in, the other turtle, everything but the mailman. What a grouch!

Then, in a weak and foolish moment (remind me not to have any more of those), I told Charles how cute I thought skunks were. (Ha, it wasn't the kind of weak and foolish moment you thought I was talking about), and the next thing I knew I was holding the smelliest old Clorex container I ever sniffed, and guess what was curled up in it?

Well, what do you do in a situation like this? Charles suggested I bathe it (because we christened it Flower after the one in "Bambi") it was so dirty and smelly - I noticed he left immediately after making the suggestion!

I gingerly picked it up (it was darling), and as Flower hoisted his tail high, I quickly stuck him in my kitchen sink and soaped him down. This worked beautifully and served a two-fold purpose, for while it cleaned him up, it also filled his atomizer with water which seemed to make it unoperatable.

Unfortunately, I had to eventually take him out, and the water level fell alarmingly fast on this vital area. Let me tell you something, if you're quick on the trigger (quicker than a skunk that is), you've got no problem, everytime the tail starts to go up, just grab it and pull it down again.

I was considering tying it with a piece of ribbon to his tummy, but we all began to sneeze so loudly, (in between me sneezing - his tail flying up - me yanking it down - I couldn't seem to get anything else accomplished; besides my dog had declared war on skunks and the whole house was in a state of war, strife, and swirling turmoil.

So, out of necessity the skunk left for greener pastures, and my family settled down once more to a quieter and much more aromatic way of life.

Morale to this story is if you ever find a skunk on your hands, remember: A yank in time saves nine (baths that is).

WHAT IS IT? There should be an abundance of tomatoes this season, as numerous plants have borne a single tomato with as many as eight grown shoots, as this one, held by Frank Litchford, 319 Matthews. Two similar specimens that came from Windle Fiquart, 311 Hardin, were brought to the Daily Standard office.

300 to Attend Conference

COLUMBIA -- More than 300 persons are expected to attend the statewide annual conference of state and district soil and water conservation officials July 30 to August 1 at Cape Girardeau, according to Harold Owens, Columbia, executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission.

A conference highlight will be a 200-mile bus tour through six Delta soil and water conservation districts. The tour, set for August 1, will include sprinkler and row irrigation operations, use of land levelling equipment, rice and cotton production, drainage systems and the University of Missouri's Delta Center.

The conference will begin with a 7 p.m. soil stewardship vesper service July 30 on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, the site of meeting activities.

Annual meeting of supervisors from the 81 soil and water conservation districts in Missouri is set for the morning of July 31. Also in session during the morning will be the state soil and water districts commission and the soil conservation service state staff.

During the afternoon, supervisors and watershed trustees will attend workshops concerning resource conservation and development, regional planning and forestry, and conducting a board meeting.

The closing conference event will be a banquet the evening of August 1. Guest speaker will be Sam Studebaker, Tipp City, Ohio. Studebaker, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, is nationally recognized for his leadership in conservation, farm credit, and dairying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bogue, Holt, respective presidents of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the State Association Ladies Auxiliary, will be in charge of annual meetings of their organizations during the conference.

Others who will appear on the conference program are: from Columbia, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, college of agriculture, and chairman, state soil and water districts commission; Howard Jackson and Ralph McGill, respectively state conservationist and assistant; Lee Norbury, assistant executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission; Charles Hood, state soil conservationist; and from Cape Girardeau, Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist.

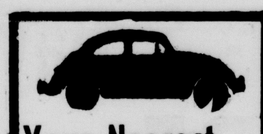
Conference host will be the Cape Girardeau county soil and water conservation district.

TIP ON TERMINOLOGY

MINNEAPOLIS(AP)—A Greek word now in common Christian usage, "diakonia," means service to others. The Rev. Arthur J. Seegers, a Lutheran executive here, notes that the word stems from "diakonos" or servant, as used by Jesus when he said:

"Whosoever would be great among you must be your servant (diakonos), and whoever would be first among you must be the slave (duolos) of all."

There is no basis for the popular belief that fish and celery are brain foods. Special foods do not build special tissues.



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with capitalization at over $300,000 is now paying...
7% on 3-year notes
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8% on 5-year subordinate notes

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GRABER'S

BLANKET LAYAWAY SALE

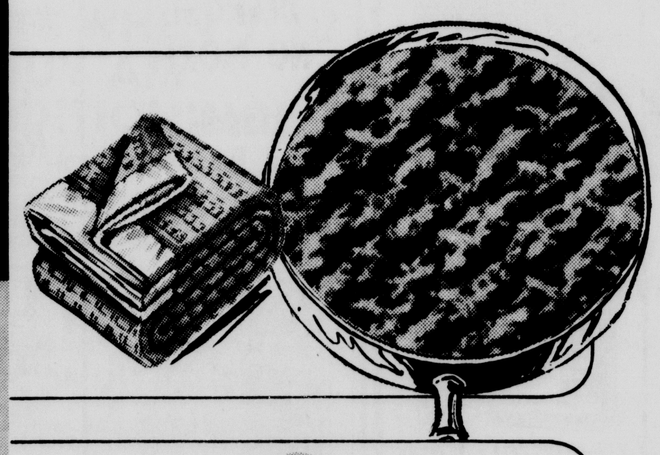
50¢ HOLDS
YOUR BLANKET IN LAYAWAY AND THERE'S NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

Electric Blanket that Automatically Adjusts to Temperature Changes

FULL TWIN SIZE 10.49 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

Guaranteed by Grabers and the manufacturer for two full years. An excellent value. Durable 81% rayon and 19% cotton . . . blended for clear, lasting color plus serviceable comfort. Has a 5 inch nylon binding . . . treated to stay soft and fluffy . . . resists shedding and matting. Machine washable. In any weather simply turn the switch for the warmth you find most comfortable and it stays on that temperature. Compare this automatic blanket anywhere and you'll be convinced that for comparable quality, it can't be beat at this price.

FULL SIZE, SINGLE CONTROL 11.50

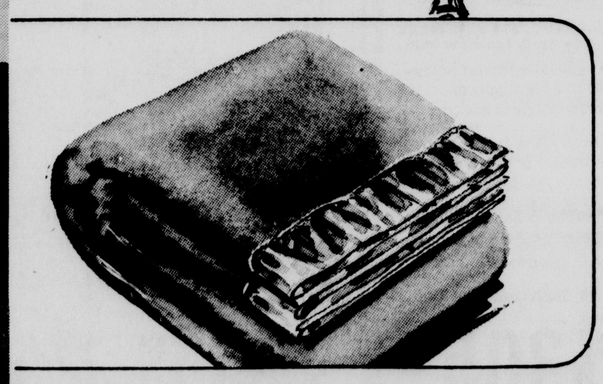


KEEPS YOU COOL IN SUMMER AND WARM IN THE WINTER

New Permanap Thermal

PRACTICAL TWIN-FULL 4.99 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

A tremendous blanket . . . now with the feel of cashmere. Woven of lint-free 88% rayon and 12% acrylic that is machine washable . . . Permanap finish keeps its fluffy, soft cashmere-like finish and will not mat. Ounce for ounce, warmer or cooler to suit you than any other blankets. 5" nylon binding. 10 beautiful colors.



WITH THE EXCLUSIVE PERMANAP FINISH FOR EXTRA RICHNESS!

Finer Needlewoven Blanket

EXTRA LONG 72X90 4.49 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

More durable . . . more warmth . . . richer looking because it is needlewoven. The Permanap finish greatly reduces shedding or pilling so that it can't look "threadbare". It's softer to the touch and has a much loftier look. Nylon reinforced rayon that is completely washable. Choose from rich decorator colors.

EXTRA LOFTY BLANKET WITH SUEDED NAP FINISH . . .

Our Best Budget Blanket

FULL SIZE 3.99 2 FOR 7.59 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

Here's a real blanket value . . . a blanket that looks good and stays looking good through lots of wear. The blend is rayon, and cotton . . . rayon to give a beautful luster and fluff, plus clear and bright colors; cotton for strength and washability. Resists shedding and pilling. Bound with 6" acetate. Lush decorator colors. 72x80".

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where did the "bookmobile" originate?

A—The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first library in the country to operate a "Book Truck Service," by means of which books are delivered throughout the county.

Q—Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

A—James Buchanan was the only one to remain unmarried.

Q—Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?

A—Pluto. Clyde Tombaugh, an American astronomer, discovered it in 1930.

Q—Who first called New York City "Gotham"?

A—The name comes from a legendary English village, whose inhabitants were noted for their foolishness. It was given to the city by Washington Irving because "so many wiseacres (persons pretending to have great knowledge)" lived there in his time.

Q—When was Sir Winston Churchill made an honorary citizen of the United States?

A—On April 9, 1963, by an Act of Congress.

Q—What is the official language of Canada?

A—Canada is officially bilingual, employing English and French.

Q—What tree sheds its leaves last?

A—Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall. Frequently oak leaves remain on all winter.

Q—Why is New York City called Gotham?

A—The name was first applied to New York in 1807 by Washington Irving in one of the Salmagundi Papers. It was a good-natured satire upon the supposed conceit of the author's fellow townsmen. Gotham is a village in England, whose inhabitants are proverbial for their stupidity.

Q—How much of a watermelon is water?

A—93 per cent.

Q—Are there male and female trees?

A—Yes, a few trees have separate sexes because their male and female flowers grow on separate trees. Some examples are ash, holly, date palm and ginkgo.

Q—Who was the founder of the American Red Cross?

A—Clara Barton, a great American woman who devoted her life to the good of humanity. In the War Between the States she was known as the "Angel of the Battlefield."

Q—Who is the patron saint of astronomers?

A—St. Dominic.

Q—What city is referred to as "The City of the Straits"?

A—Detroit, Mich., because its name means strait in French.

Q—Who was the Prohibitionist nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy"?

A—The nickname was sometimes used for Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes and an ardent Prohibitionist. During her husband's administration, she banned alcoholic drinks from the White House.

Q—What is the value of the metal in a silver dollar?

A—At present silver prices, the value of the metal is exactly $1.

Q—Which is the world's largest labor union?

A—The West German Metal Workers Union, with 2 million members.

Q—Where is the oldest university in the Americas?

A—The University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

Advance Pay Bill Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department opposed Tuesday a bill to let what farmers collect in advance up to 50 per cent of the amount they would receive under by domestic marketing certificates for what. Representatives of farmer organizations backed the proposal as helping to relieve economic pressures on farmers.

Ray Fitzgerald, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a House agriculture subcommittee that farmers would gain little in time from the advance payments.

The period for enrollment in the wheat program is generally during February and March, Fitzgerald said, and the wheat certificate payments start immediately after July 1 of the same year.

"Therefore," he said, "about three months elapse between the signup period and the issuance of the certificates. Since advance payments would require some processing time after the signup, perhaps the only time gained by advance payment would be 1 1/2 to two months at best."

Harvey N. Sickels, representing the National Farmers Organization, supported the bill. He said the advance payments would be a source of ready cash and would help to some degree in relieving the farmer from the immediate effects of the cost price squeeze.

Wheat producers, Sickels said are actually much worse off financially than they have been for some time.

Tony T. DeChant, national president of the Farmers Union, asked the subcommittee to approve the legislation. He said feed grain growers participating in the program already receive advance payments.

Glen Hofer, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, also backed the legislation as a means to help furnish agriculture with adequate financing.

Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., author of one of the bills before the subcommittee, said that Kansas wheat is a fall-planted crop, but under the present program the wheat farmer cannot receive payment on his wheat certificates until after harvest and compliance has been determined.

Madrid Library Has Missouri Authors' Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- How many of your own Missouri authors are you acquainted with? The New Madrid County Library would like to introduce you to them -- through their books. Of course, everyone knows Missouri's famous Mark Twain. And what poetry lover has not passed many a happy hour with the verses of Eugene Field and Sara Teasdale?

If you have not yet read "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks" by Guy Howard and Marguerite Lyons, it is available at your library. This is that book you have heard about, which hit the best seller list with the authors' descriptions and opinions of the Ozarks.

Laura Ingalls Wilder has written a series of autobiographical books for children, who eagerly clamor for more. Many adults confess they, too, have fallen under the Wilder spell. Her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, is also a well-known author.

Another Missouri family which does not lack for literary talent is the Seifert's. Shirley, who lives in St. Louis, and Elizabeth, from Moberly - like many sisters are very different. Shirley writes historical fiction, as a rule, such as Captain Grant and Proud Way. Elizabeth's books usually have a medical background, which makes them very popular with the many readers who want a doctor or nurse story. So Young, So Fair is the story of the return to civilian life of a pretty young physiotherapist who has spent two years in an English reconstruction hospital. Bright Coin is the story of a concert pianist; the hero, a doctor.

"Corn Country" by Homer Croy, one of the American Folkways Series, deals with the Midwest in an informal style --ignoring statistics and weighty matters. Homer Croy has also published Jesse James Was My Neighbor.

Though most of his books are now out of print, John T. Faris, who was born in Cape Girardeau, wrote more than 50 books. Most of them are concerned with a sort of popular history.

Forest E. Wolverton of the state department of education, an author himself, compiled a partial list of Missouri authors a few years ago. Several hundred names were included, and today many others could be added to this list.

Backgrounds and customs of our people can be made a pleasant study through books. Come in today -- to library headquarters in Portageville or to the library nearest you -- and become friends with some well-known Missourian - through their books.

Fain Chosen for Rail Rate Probe

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Charles J. Fain, vice chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, has been chosen to take part in Interstate Commerce Commission investigations of rail freight rates.

He will represent the western division in hearings beginning today in Washington.

Railroads have asked for a general increase in freight rates. Four members of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners have been selected to sit on on the ICC hearings.

Fain, a former member of the Missouri House, was assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Authority during the Eisenhower administration.

In Chicago, ten years ago, I purchased a stepladder from Sears, Roebuck, specifying Monday delivery so our one-day-a-week maid could receive it. Two Mondays went by without delivery of the ladder, but on several other days we found "sorry we could not deliver your item" notices under our door. Repeated telephone calls didn't help. Finally, I wrote to Sears president Gen. Robert E. Wood, explaining our problem and the need for a Monday delivery.

The following Monday, our maid and our neighbors were astonished to see a limousine drive up. The driver unloaded a stepladder from the rear seat and carried it up the four flights to our apartment. Introducing himself as General Wood's chauffeur, he said his employer had asked him to apologize for any inconvenience caused by Sears' misinterpretation of our delivery instructions. Richard Velz

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday afternoon, July 17, 1967, until 5 o'clock, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment and labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1; 6" x 6' Portland Cement Concrete widening on the north side of Greer Street from Main Street to Pine Street.

Item 2; Concrete curb and gutters on Smith Street from Main Street to Ingram Road.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
(242 inc. (246)

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Word to Line.

• PETS

FOR SALE - AKC German sheppard pups. 2 months old. GR 1-0758. 7-11-6t

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Bedroom cottage, with shower & garage optional. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-11-tf

---

FOR RENT - 2 Sleeping rooms. (Women only). GR 1-4464. 7-11-3t

---

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264 5-17-tf

---

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished apartment, garage and utility room. Phone GR 1-2520. 7-11-tf

---

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 7-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

---

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. Call GR 1-1330. 6-15-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - 50x10 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 7-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 6-30-tf

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FOR RENT - One 2 room, 3 room, and 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 7-7-tf

---

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-5-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms; GR 1-4469. 7-5-tf

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FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For rent - 5 large room house with bath. Newly decorated. In Morley, Mo. $50 monthly. Call Mrs. Ellis Young MU 3-6579 or MU 3-3461. 7-5-3t

---

For Rent - 3 room furnished house and 6 room unfurnished house. GR 1-0299 or GR 1-1123. 7-8-tf

---

HOME FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom, full basement, carport. 10 miles northwest Sikeston, Phone GR 1-5526. 7-7-tf

---

FOR RENT - Available July 10th. 1811 Oklahoma. 2 bedrooms, den, utility area, dining room. $75. GR 1-3047. 7-6-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

---

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

---

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

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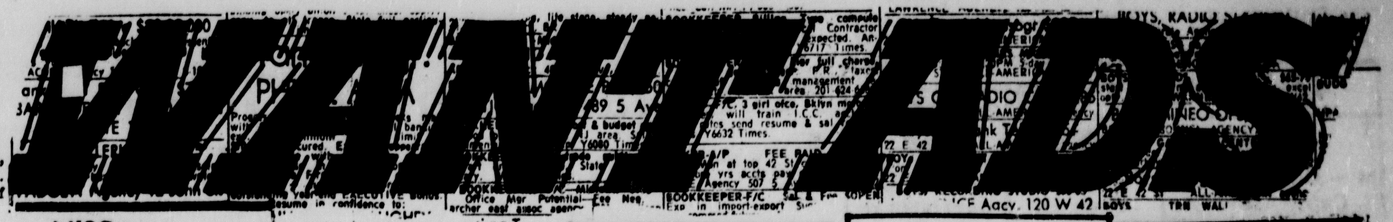
MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531
9-20-tf



• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - 2 lavatories, featherbeds, pillows, 3 windows, suits, coats and dresses. GR 1-3681. 6-21-3t

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For Sale - 16 ft. Black Hawk boat. 1967 - 65 hp Mercury engine and new Moody trailer. Call GR 1-9609 after 5 p.m. 7-8-4t

---

FOR SALE - Simese kittens. 9 weeks old, pure bred. Call GR 1-4625 after 5:30. 7-11-5t

---

FOR SALE - Used sheet metal. Over 5,000 square feet. Size - 2' x 4'. Good for enclosing buildings, etc. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

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Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GRI-2634 203 E. Malone

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

---

FOR SALE - 1 Texas mald aluminum boat. 1 - Gale 60 hp motor, used 4 times. 1 - Tee Nee boat trailer. 1/2 inch drive Inger sol rand electric impact wrench. 3/4 drive heavy-duty socket set. Set expanding reamers. Lot misc. reamers 1/16 inch up. Lot misc. gears pullers. Set tappet wrenches. Stud extracting set. Lou Goehri - GR 1-1457.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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FOR SALE - Sigler gas heater, 55,000 BTU with automatic thermostat. one year old. GR 1-1969. 7-11-3t

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FOR SALE - Training wheels for bicycle. $1.50. Call GR 1-3260 after 4 p.m. 7-10-tf

---

FOR SALE - Antique ornamental metal ceiling. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

---

FOR SALE 1954 Oldsmobile, electric clothes dryer & portable dish washer. GR 1-1701. 7-10-3t

---

For Sale 5 year old permanent registered quarter horse gilding. Especially good for young girl. Will also sell saddle and bridle. Call GR 1-5791. 7-10-tf

---

EACH using renews your delight. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner does it right. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 7-10-6t

---

PILE is soft and lofty . . .colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 7-1-6t

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FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

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For Sale - Bar in St. Joseph, La. Brick building, all contents. Choice property on corner. Money - maker for right person. Call Jane Garner, Newelton, La. Call 9131 and on Sundays call 5910. 6-14-1 mo.

FOR RENT OR LEAST - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR -14264. 6-9-tf

---

FOR SALE - Red Haven peaches and applies. C & L Orchards, Dexter, Mo. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south on 3 Mile Road. Phone MA 4-3771. 6-26-tf

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GR1-2634
By the Food Locker

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

---

FARM FOR SALE - Due to ill health - 142 acres. Modern 6 rooms and bath with deep well. On State Highway "H". Blacktop, 10 miles from Lutesville, Mo. Electric and telephone service available. School bus and mail route at door. Approximately 90 acres in timber. Large business garage with place, also other outbuildings. See to appreciate. $12,500.00. Contact: Ed Thornhill, Star Rt, Grassy, Mo. 63753. 6-30-4t

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FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

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FOR SALE
Only $3,000.00 cash will buy 2 pieces of commercial property 408 and 412 E. Center. Balance already financed.
ALEX KLEIN
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STORE
in Sikeston, Mo.
FIXTURES
and small amount of stock
or will sell separately
VERY REASONABLY PRICED
Write P.O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

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DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, air conditioned, screen patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Over 2200 sq. ft. living area. Call 471-4800. 7-11-tf

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For Sale - Coin - O - Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

---

Income property in Cape Girardeau, 3 blocks from college. Rooms for 15 students including garage apartment. All rented for fall. Owners apartment has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms, forced air heat. Good income. ED 5-7287 or ED4-3434 7-12-3t

---

Cafe with 6 rooms and bath, living quarters. Sits 80 customers. Located in Cape Girardeau. Priced to sell. Terms. Write Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930. 7-12-2t

---

20 CHOICE
RETIREMENT
PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

---

the FAMILY ADAMS

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE IIa

MALE OR FEMALE
Assistant Director for Migrant Basic Education and Training Project in Missouri Bootheel. Job involves program evaluation and coordination. Requires Bachelor's Degree and /or administration and experience in adult basic education. Salary of $630 per month for qualified individual. Send resume and inquiries to:
MAMOS STATE DIRECTOR
BOX 839
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
Women - Operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your Board of Education.

SALESMAN
A company doing business in southern area since 1905 has an opening for a salesman lighting supplies in this area. Write qualifications to Sales Manager, Box 2141, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 7-10-1t

---

Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

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Office and factory workers earn $45 a week part time or $100 full time. Write Box CH100 7-12-2t

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College men, have you missed your summer job? Write Daily Standard. Please give us phone number. Box CH100. 7-12-2t

---

Wanted -- women to work in Sikeston area. No experience necessary. This is not life insurance sales, but new program with excellent acceptance. Can make $100 per week or more. Full or part time job available. Please write Box 623, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-3t

---

WANTED
EXECUTIVE TYPE
No experience necessary, advancement based on ability. This is not insurance, but a new product in this area. Should earn a minimum of $100 per week. Also part time position available.
Please send resume to P.O. Box 623, Sikeston, Missouri. 7-11-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

COAL YARD
Machine Shop
Custom Milling Equipment
Property and all equipment, including 3 trucks. Western Kentucky.
Write P.O. Box 662
or Call GR1-1930

MOBIL
Newest Mobil Station in Southeast Missouri. Located at I 55 and Gordonville Road interchange west of Cape Girardeau. Four week paid training course for dealer. Financing through Mobile available.
Call Bill Lehman
314-ED 4-1268

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
on used and repossessed merchandise.

26 Schwinn Boy's Bike, 3-speed, like new. Only $25.00.

Motorola 23" Console TV, beautiful Maple finish, A-1 condition. 18 payments $8,00 mo.

Hotpoint 16 lb. Automatic washer, almost brand new, programmed, 4-speed. Pay only $12.00 monthly.

Kelvinator 11 cu. ft. 2 -door refrigerator Less than one year old. Payments $10.00 mo.

New - 1966 Lawnboy Power Mower. Payments $7.00 monthly.

Kelvinator Room - size air conditioner. Very special $94.88. Pay $9.00 monthly.

New 23" Motorola Color TV, floor demonstrator. Reduced $70.00. Pay $16.00 monthly.

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S. Kingshighway
Phone GR 1-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 7-11-12t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yd.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
Call
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale - Poland China Boars. MU 3-4350. 7-10-6t

• PETS 19

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

For Sale - White German Sheppard pups, 3 months old. AKC registered. At prices. Call MA 4-2936. 6-14-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - Jeep. $450. 654 Park Ave. 7-6-tf

For Sale - 1953 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-9141. 7-8-6t

FOR SALE 1948 Ford coupe, good condition, clean. $150. 814 William. 7-12-tf

• FARM MACHINERY 23

For Sale - Ferguson 20 tractor, new paint and tires, excellent condition. Call NI 9-3628 after 5 p.m. 7-12-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

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Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ZONED INDUSTRIAL
Two adjoining lots just off East Malone on Broadway, another lot facing Roberts Street - each lot 50' x 150' in size to be sold package deal - one price for the three. Excellent location for many uses including storage warehouses. Owner will remove the two houses. See Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner of call GR 1-4114. Exclusive listing.

FOR SALE
INTERSTATE PROPERTY at I-55 and Highway 80 Jct. just south of Sikeston. Matthews Junction. Part of these one owner three corners sold but plenty of acreage left. Also, for sale is the property known as Horseshoe Store property just 9 miles east of Jct. Highway 80 and I-55. 12 acres on blacktop. Excellent industrial. Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner, Ph. GR 1-4114.

TEACHER WANTED

Home Economics - high school, small classes - Salary range $6,000 to $7,900. depending upon experience. 5 classes per day. Applicants contact -

D. P. Doerle, Superintendent
Box 395
Worden, Illinois 62097

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

GO CLASSIFIED

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE George A. Lain wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude for the acts of thoughtfulness and the memorials given at the time of our recent bereavement. It was all sincerely appreciated. 7-10-1t

• NOTICES 26

There will be a special meeting of Sikeston Lodge 310 A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening July 13, 7 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Work in the second degree. All visiting Masons are invited; all members are expected.

Worshipful Master
Leonard Overbey
emblem

FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-RENTAL EQUIPMENT
PHONE: GR 1-4046
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
In the near future, we will be dismantling Simpson's Motor Oil Canning Plant, located at Adams Street and Missouri Pacific Railroad, Charleston, Missouri.
We offer, subject to prior sale, the following oil storage tanks.
1-5,200 Gallon Vertical Tank
1-9,987 Gallon Horizontal Tank
1-2,000 Gallon Horizontal Tank
2-3,956 Gallon Horizontal Tanks
3-3,021 Gallon Vertical Tanks
1-20,891 Gallon Horizontal Tank
1-11,548 Gallon Horizontal Tank
2-2,947 Gallon Horizontal Tanks
1-500 Gallon Tank with Electric Heater
CONTACT US FOR PRICES
WE WILL DELIVER

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

FARM SUPPLIES

BUTLER DEALER . . .Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 or ED 5-8529. 7-3-tf

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CHINCHILLAS
Now you can buy Chinchillas locally.
Our chinchillas are fully guaranteed. Ranch prices will save you 1/3 to 1/2 on starting units - with terms to suit.
CONTACT OR CALL
L. B. RANCH
GR 1-1246 138 Bynum
Sikeston, Missouri

LET'S HELP MEDICAL PIONEERS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -		25 Weather
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Monroes (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES -	00 The Loyal Opposition	00 Wed. Night Movie(C)
30	GOMER PYLE USMC		
9 00	STEVE ALLEN SHOW	00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	10 Joey Bishop (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		10 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY -	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Fugitive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	00 The Hour
		30 Rawhide	
		Friday Dance Party	

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Probation Officer Loses Job

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Gregory was a probation officer with a flair for the debonair. In addition to always being well groomed, he grew and maintained a well-trimmed beard.

While there were many who appreciated the shrubbery on his chin, his superior officer did not. In fact, he ordered indignant Gregory to shave it off.

"I won't do it," he protested. "I've grown accustomed to my face."

The result? Gregory was fired for insubordination, for refusing to obey an order of his superior. Losing no time, Gregory challenged the order and demanded the return of his job in court.

In defense of the ouster, his superior told the judge:

"When a relatively young person wears a beard, he's identified with beatnikism and that's the worse thing a probation officer can be identified with."

"On the contrary," was the answer. "Wearing a beard can be a symbol of the 'Jehovah image' of a stern father and that's good."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give bearded Gregory back his job?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a beard is a personal embellishment and an intelligent wearer of one no doubt regards it as an improvement to his appearance.

While some people may flaunt a beard as a symbol of unruliness, noted the judge, there is no foundation for regarding a probation officer as being rebellious or eccentric merely because he too chooses to wear one. His tenure should be based upon his performance and not his beard.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A husband, as a general rule, determines where his family will reside. He is the head of the home and his wife and children must live where he says unless it's injurious to their health and welfare.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Washington Report

Symington

DAIRY IMPORTS RESTRICTED

The President has taken action to reduce dairy imports. As announced last week, and effective July 1, imports of dairy products are being reduced to one - fourth the present volume. The executive action also set import quotas for a number of dairy products not previously covered.

We are hopeful that these new quotas will provide some relief for dairy farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze.

The present projected annual rate of imports of nearly 4.3 billion pounds milk equivalent will be reduced to about one billion pounds. Dairy imports increased sharply from about 900 million pounds in 1965 to the 4.3 billion rate during the first half of 1967.

The new quotas will reduce annual dairy imports to less than one percent of domestic milk production, which currently is running about 121 billion pounds a year.

The cutback in imports will involve bringing high volume items under the existing import quota system for the first time. These items include the butterfat -sugar mixtures, such as Junex (used in ice cream manufacture); Colby and other American types of cheese other than Cheddar, which is now under the quota system; and frozen cream.

FUTURE OF FLOOD INSURANCE

A Senate subcommittee has completed hearings on S.1985, the National Flood Insurance Act of 1967.

This legislative proposal envisions a partnership between the Federal Government and an association of private insurance companies to share the risk of underwriting damage caused by floods.

The insurance plan proposed in the bill would begin with coverage for one - to -four - family residential property. If the program were successful, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development would be authorized to extend coverage to include agricultural and business property.

The feasibility of flood insurance was being studied as early as 1951 when President Truman asked for Congressional action following severe floods in Missouri and other parts of the Midwest.

YOUTH CRIME STUDY

One in every nine children will be referred to juvenile court for an act of juvenile delinquency before his 18th birthday. Considering boys alone, the ratio rises to one in every six. These disturbing facts are presented by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in a comprehensive study of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

The Commission states:

"Once a juvenile is apprehended by the police and referred to the juvenile court, the community has already failed; subsequent rehabilitation services, no matter how skilled, have far, less potential for success than if they had been applied before the youth's overt defiance of the law."

To meet this problem before it comes before the juvenile courts, the Commission recommended a re-examination and revision of welfare regulations so that they encourage the family to stay together.

Other recommendations include improvement of housing and recreation facilities, providing help in domestic management and child care, and developing activities that involve the whole family together.

The report also urges intensified efforts in providing the best education possible for slum children, including the improvement of the quality and quantity of teachers and school facilities.

Ann Landers

Manufacturers to Blame For Women's Fashions

Dear Ann Landers: The outburst from the New York attorney who complained about the too tight, too short skirts on broad-beamed women prompts my first letter to a newspaper.

He has a point, and I would not deny it, but I feel the blame should be placed where it belongs - squarely on the manufacturers of women's clothes. To begin with, the manufacturers operate on the theory that all women are built like (God forbid) Twiggy What's -Her-Name. If my 17-year-old daughter was five feet six and weighed 91 pounds, I'd rush her to the hospital.

Any middle-aged woman who has tried to buy clothes lately knows that the dresses are cut for flat-chested, slim-hipped bean poles. Last week I spent the better part of two days shopping for a simple afternoon shift. Everything I tried on was too short and too tight across the bust. I weigh 115 and am not over endowed. Finally, in desperation, the saleswoman sighed, "As you can see, Madame, bosoms are out this year."

So please, Ann Landers, put the blast on the people who manufacture women's dresses. Ask them to give some consideration to the middle-aged female who wants to look stylish but not Way-Out Kooksville. Thank you. -VOICE OF AMERICA

Dear Voice: Here's your letter, and I hope Women's Wear Daily and other publications will take time out from insulting Mrs. Hubert Humphrey (who makes many of her own dresses and does a beautiful job of it) to take note of your letter and pass the word.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting married in a few weeks and I need your advice at once. My grandmother passed away last month so we are having a very small wedding in the pastor's study. Only the immediate family will be present.

My fiance's aunt has made quite an issue of my refusal to wear a white gown and veil. She says any girl who does not marry in the traditional white is admitting she has not earned the privilege.

I say this is a lot of applesauce. The last girl I saw wearing traditional white was five months pregnant - and looked it.

My future husband says I should wear what I please. I want to keep peace in the family, but I think it is dumb to wear a bridal gown and veil in the pastor's study when only 14 people will be present. Please advise - JUST PRACTICAL

Dear Just: Wear whatever you wish and don't let anyone put you on the defensive. The notion that a white wedding gown is proof of virginity is absurb.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother who lost his wife five years ago married a nice, plain woman who has grown children. We were all happy to see Harry get married because he has been a lonely man.

Yesterday we went to call on Harry and his new wife. I was surprosed to see 12 pictures of her grandchildren on the piano and in cardboard folders! While I am at it I should tell you that she had one of those old Spanish shawls draped over the piano.

Didn't this sort of thing go out with World War I? Should I tell the woman she is out of date? I like her and I want to be her friend - MEAN WELL

Dear Mean: If you want to be her friend, be quiet. It's her home, her piano, her grandchildren and her Spanish shawl. It's also her taste.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

Looking Back

Charleston Residents Attend Arcadia Conclave

50 years ago
July 12, 1917

The Misses Carrie, Eva and Helen Hess, Cora and Maggie Matthews, and Jennie Brown of Charleston went to Arcadia last week to attend the Epworth League Conference held on the Methodist assembly grounds. The assembly began Wednesday of this week.

Frank Heisler has the contract to build a 5-room bungalow for August Bucholt on his farm at the east edge of town. It will have a basement and be modern in every way. Mr. Bucholt purchased the Dr. Handy Smith farm early last spring.

Mrs. J. E. Dover left for St. Louis Tuesday, where the family will reside in the future. The Misses Margaret and Addie Dover remained in this city until Thursday when they departed for their new home.

A pretty home wedding occurred in this city today, when the marriage of Miss Dola Carter and Lt. Rex Cook of the Fourth Infantry, National Guards of Illinois, was solemnized by the Rev. Clarence Burton, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter.

40 years ago
July 12, 1927

Little Mary Ruth Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Watkins of Vanduser, who has been ill with colitis, is better.

William A. Bishop, 83 years old, was killed instantly at his home near Cape Girardeau, Monday when he fell from a chair in which he was sitting on the porch of his home.

W. S. Wheeler has rented the vacant room in the Young building across the street from the Missouri Pacific Station on Malone avenue and is now moving his line of dry goods, clothing, shoes and notions from Kennett.

Miss Frances Stevenson of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huters.

30 years ago
July 12, 1937

Mrs. Clyde Graham and son, Bennie, left Sunday morning to visit friends in Chicago for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Graham expect to move from Sikeston to Farmington about the first of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge moved their household effects to Kirkwood Monday, where they will reside. Trooper and Mrs. John Tandy will occupy the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Charleston - Mr. and Mrs. David N. Thompson have announced the arrival of a little daughter, Dorothy Lee, on Thursday evening at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Woman Chases Man" with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

20 years ago
July 12, 1947

A fire of unknown origin at the Buchanan Tourist Camp burned three cabins beyond repair Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Welsh Chapel for W. S. English of Miner.

The main auditorium of the First Baptist Church provided the setting yesterday for the beautiful wedding ceremony that united in marriage Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson, 623 Moore avenue, and Hiram Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, 314 Ruth street.

Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS WITH A WEARY WHOOP

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- With a bang, a whoop and fluttering paper, the 74th General Assembly's House of Representatives last week came to a hectic halt. In the Senate, which usually assumes a more dignified tone, legislators climaxed their last moments with a finale worthy of their august body -- they stopped time.

House members behaved like simple mortals -- Weary after the six - month session, they reacted to the adjournment bang of the gavel by yelling, screaming, and tossing their desk papers into the air.

The Senators were more Olympian. Two minutes before the mandatory midnight adjournment they still had not voted on the omnibus appropriations bills which cover programs passed during the session. Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, presiding officer, was getting fidgety and kept looking over his shoulder at the moving clock hands. Suddenly a man appeared behind the timepiece, knelt behind it, fumbled around for a few seconds and walked away. And then, funny thing, the hands seemed to stop. Long after both houses had adjourned the Senate clock miraculously read two minutes to twelve.

Perhaps it is fitting that the 74th General Assembly should end on both a "miraculous" and hectic note. For many had expected miracles, only to find confusion in this, the first Missouri legislature elected from reapportioned districts.

Many expected startling changes from the proportionally greater urban representation. Those from the cities hoped for bills more favorable to their interests; those from outstate feared neglect of the rural population. In retrospect, neither expectation was fulfilled.

Most experts, analyzing voting patterns, see no indication of a rural - urban split. Instead, issues fostered splits along special interest lines. Indeed, factional splits cut enfeebling cleavages through the new urban majority.

But in January no one knew what would happen in the newly aligned Legislature. Consequently many who had bills defeated in previous sessions attempted to try their luck once more. Almost 1300 bills were introduced. The last session that figure was 1150.

One category of legislation which had not fared well in the past did show a remarkable about - face this session: the liquor bills. Four were passed, including measures to allow liquor by the drink at St. Louis' airport and resorts on Lake of the Ozark, and to extend the 1:30 p.m. closing hour after midnight Saturday to outstate areas.

Balancing this was the defeat of a number of air pollution bills. Though passage of a Missouri - Kansas interstate clean air compact, and broader enforcement powers for St. Louis County were secured, at least 10 measures relating to air pollution died in the current session. An attempt to establish a Missouri - Illinois air pollution control compact and a proposal to grant the governor broad emergency power to combat air pollution when condition threatened public health and safety were major casualties.

One program received few legislative purple hearts. All but two of Gov. Warren Hearnes' major proposals passed in the 74th General Assembly. Said Gov. Hearnes: "I am extremely pleased that most of the major bills in the administration program were enacted."

Among the highlights of his successful program are: A proposed Constitutional amendment to lower the voting requirement for passage of bond issues. more liberal state aid to rapidly growing school districts, mandatory inspection of motor vehicles, creation of a toll road authority and full implementation of medicaid. Also requested and passed by the governor were: state aid for kindergartens, liberalization of the teacher retirement program, creation of a department of community affairs and a consumer fraud bill to curb deceptive advertising.

The Assembly also can boast passage of a Congressional redistricting plan. In the past, the task has been left to the last minute. But this year, after some see - sawing between House and Senate a plan was passed well in advance. It gives St. Louis Negroes their own district and thus a good chance to elect Missouri's first Negro Congressman. It also makes the 6th and 8th districts less strongly Democratic.

Also passed, were numerous pay raises, including increases for the Governor, executive officers and legislators.

Amongst the 1,000 legislative casualties were two Hearnes plans: a shared time proposal, to allow handicapped children in parochial and private schools to attend special public school classes, and a plan to give aid to dependent children benefits to families where the father cannot find work.

Also defeated or dead in the past session was a plan for reassessment of property in any county where inequities were shown, a minimum wage law, a billboard control law, a law to liberalize abortions and two auti - miscegenation proposals.

MAJOR PROPOSALS PASSED IN FINAL DAYS OF SESSION

Going into the final days of the six - month 74th General Assembly both House and Senate had calendars - full of important bills. In the last minute speed-up of legislation a number were passed.

Most likely to affect the average citizen is the motor vehicles safety inspection law. Anyone who owns a truck or automobile will have to have it inspected by an approved mechanic to obtain his state vehicle license. The law takes effect Oct. 13, this year. The inspection, to be performed by specially approved garages, will cost $2.50.

Also approved was full implementation of the federal medicaid program. The plan will give all welfare recipients - those on old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to permanently and totally disabled and general relief - full hospital care, either as in-patients or out-patients. The bill does not include chiropractors as authorized healers.

Those school districts which have grown more than 10 per cent will be allowed to base their estimate for state aid on projected rather than current enrollment, as a result of a proposal which passed the Legislature on the final day.

THE WINNER of the set of Standard encyclopedias, valued at $175 was Gary Abernathy, 305 Olive street. The prize was given by the Homestead Distributing Co. A representative of the company is shown presenting the set to Mrs. Abernathy and her children, Rodney, Rhonda and Donn.

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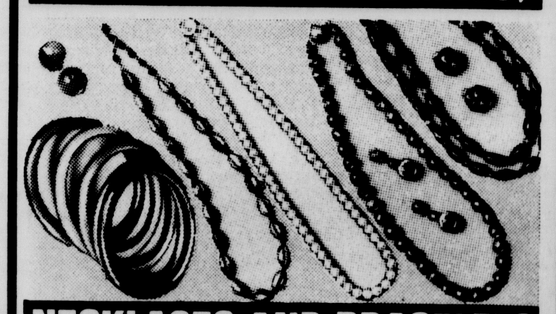

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EARRINGS GALORE:...assorted pierced, pierced-look styles.
COSTUME RINGS . . . friendships, birthstones, lucites, more.
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The story of Zhivago--a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara...told against the flaming background of revolution

Best Screen Play
Best Movie Score
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Best Set Decoration
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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY
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Saturday & Sunday
MATINEES-2:00
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START'S THURS. JULY 13
FOR EXTENDED RUN

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Is it a girl or a boy?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslis Turner

"Henry! You know better than to mash a finger in junior's presence!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1967. There are 172 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 100 B.C. Julius Caesar was born.

On this date:

In 1804, the American statesman, Alexander Hamilton, died from a wound inflicted in a duel.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered as king of Spain.

In 1817, the American naturalist and writer, Henry David Thoreau, was born.

In 1941, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a mutual assistance treaty.

In 1941, German armies cracked the Stalin Line in Russia and marched toward Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad in World War II.

Ten years ago — A 20-year-old prince studying at Harvard became the new Aga Khan, succeeding his grandfather who had died the day before.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy postponed a trip to Brazil because of political unrest in that country.

One year ago — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conferred in Moscow with Soviet leaders on her Vietnam peace proposals.

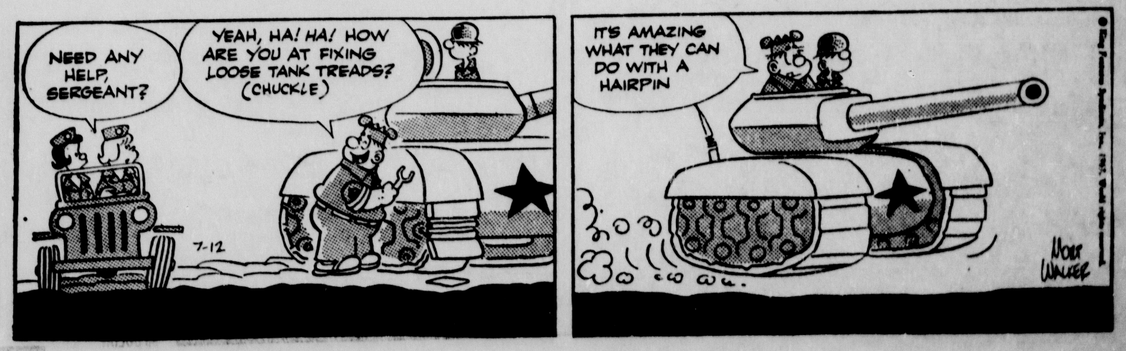
Follow-up appointments are made with the patient, at a specified time, and with the doctor and nurse who saw her previously. This not only establishes a sound patient-staff relationship, Dr. Stone pointed out, it also insures better care since the physician comes to know the specific health status of the woman he is caring for.

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Vanished Cities

ACROSS

1 Ancient city in Asia Minor
5 Gomorrah's neighbor
10 Byzantine Catholic, for one
12 Thought
14 Washes lightly
15 Capital of Montana
16 Dance step
17 Feminine appellation
18 Icelandic saga
21 At the summit
24 Extinct bird
27 Auricle
28 Cuttlefish
30 Ventilate
31 In the company of
33 Strong tobacco
34 Blow with open hand
36 Spectacle
38 Adjective suffix
39 Biblical king
41 Winglike part
42 Crimson
43 Baronet's wife
44 Microbe
46 Masculine nickname
48 Female sheep
51 Slow moving
54 Spanish dance
57 Weight for silk yarn
58 Worshiper
59 Net
60 Heredity factor

DOWN

1 Diminutive of Christina
2 Chinese civet
3 Native of (suffix)
4 Word of assent
5 District in London
6 Musical dramas
7 Distends
8 Odd numeral
9 Males
10 Ancient city in Chaldea
11 Small particle
13 District attorney (ab.)
17 Ancient city in Africa
19 Morning moisture
20 Raised platform
22 Land rich in gold (Bib.)
23 Italian river
24 Pulpy substance
25 Lubricated
26 Brazilian macaw
29 Old
32 Cavity
35 Ancient city in Italy
37 Armed conflict
40 Make deeper
45 Juicy fruit
47 Seaport in Phoenicia
49 Once existed
50 Before
51 Symbol for cadmium
52 Legal point
53 Mariner's direction
54 Pouch
55 Poem
56 Correlative of either

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	I	L	L		P	E	T		M	O	A	N
I	D	L	E		E	A	R		E	R	I	E
N	E	A	R		A	V	E		T	A	T	E
D	A	M		P	R	E	E	N		T	E	D
S	T	A	I	R		A	P	E	R	S		
E	I	S	T	E	R		S	T	O	S	S	
		A	T	E		A	I	S				
		L	E	E		G	O	T				
B	L	I	N	K		S	N	E	E	R		
S	A	T	I	S		A	R	M	O	R		
T	I	N		E	A	S	E	L		E	V	E
A	L	E	A		D	A	D		T	R	E	S
L	E	R	P		A	R	E		O	G	R	E
L	E	I	S	T		M	A	N		N	E	S	T

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

"My father finally let me have a bikini, but he's furious about the price per square inch!"

"You're sure Kay's new boy friend doesn't play guitar? Fine! Tell him to come right in!"

Area Obituaries

Hinkle Rites Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Oscar Leonard Hinkle, 77, who died Monday at 8:45 p.m. in Alton, Ill., will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Heckert, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Born Dec. 19, 1889, in Bowles, Ky. Hinkle lived in Mississippi county the past 50 years and farmed until his health failed.

His wife, Mary, died Dec. 13, 1966.

Surviving him are five sons, Carl, Charles, George and Leonard, Chicago, Ill., and Otis, Hartford, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Nance, Hartford, Ill.; Mrs. John Hurley, St. Louis and Mrs. Willie Joe Davidson, Minor, Ill.; one brother, Kelly Hinkle, Bertrand, three sisters, Mrs. Lute Barnhill, Bowles, Ky.; Mrs. Della Lynn, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Lee Forest, East St. Louis, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

C.M. Bonifield, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Charles Marion Bonifield, 95, died Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

He was born March 18, 1872, in Metropolis, Ill.

Bonifield is survived by three sons, G.A. and C.D. Bonifield, Charleston, and Eurcil Bonifield, Cairo, Ill.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Three Treated

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

James H. Green, Morehouse, and Edward T. Lee, both in a car accident; Patricia L. Graham, fell and injured her shoulder.

Tucker Rites At Advance

ADVANCE - Edward O. Tucker, 89, of Jackson, formerly of Advance and Cape Girardeau, died Monday morning in a Jackson nursing home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1877, in Hardin County, Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tucker. On July 4, 1905, he was married to the former Miss Dora Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1921.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Arthur Clark, Cape Girardeau; a son, E. E. Tucker, Cambridge, Ohio; two brothers, Zineth Tucker, Indianapolis, Ind., and Raymond Tucker, state of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Ramsey and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Advance officiating.

Burial was in Crews cemetery.

Desoto Farmer Dies Tuesday

Hoyt Mothershead, Sr., 59, of Desota, farmer and carpenter, died Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Host House at Charleston, where he was a patient for two months. He was born July 31, 1907 at Ware in Jefferson county.

Surviving are two sons, Hoyt Mothershead Jr., Benton, and Merlin Mothershead, Sikeston; one daughter, Miss Alma Lee Mothershead, Sikeston, two brothers, William Mothershead, Morse Mill, and Chester Mothershead, St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mothershead Funeral Chapel, DeSoto, with the Rev. Charles Butler, former pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Bethelem cemetery near DeSoto.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dessie Wisdom Services Saturday

Mrs. Dessie Ludell Wisdom, 48, died last Wednesday at 1 a.m. in Los Angeles. She was born Jan. 22, 1919, in Alabama, the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Lambert Price.

Her first marriage was to Otis Jones of Sikeston. She later married J.D. Wisdom.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Mason, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Glenda Terrell, Davenport, Iowa; two sons, Billy Floyd Jones, Dallas, and Charles Jones, Bettendorf, Iowa; three brothers, Elmer and Noah Price, both of Neelyville, and James Price, Sikeston; three sisters, Virgie Murphy, Bessie Johnson and Inez Johnson, all of Sikeston, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Kidd officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Sitzes Pallbearers

Pallbearers for Mrs. Anna W. Sitzes, 75, who died Tuesday, will be Bob McCord, Bob Mitchell, Joe Baker, G. B. Greer III, Clarence Cantrell and Oren Dahl.

Mrs. Sitzes was a Gold Star mother. A son, 1st Lt. Jake M. Sitzes, was killed in World War II. Another son, Robert J. Sitzes, preceded her in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist church. The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

Webb Edwards Kiwanis Speaker

Webb Edwards, a high school senior, spoke to the Kiwanis club last night at the club's meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Edwards attended Boys State at Warrenburg. He reported on the trip. The Kiwanis club was his sponsor.

Former Dexter Resident Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Lindell Dwight McDaniel, 49, died at his home here Monday.

He was born at Dexter, Mo., May 10, 1918, and lived there until 23 years ago when he moved to Indianapolis.

He was a veteran of World War I. He married Frances Biggerstaff, April 9, 1941. She survives.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Wanda Lemons and Mrs. Gertrude Elledge, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Thelma Hanks, Steelville, Mo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. Charles Crisp, pastor of the Dexter Second General Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Walker cemetery, near Bloomfield, Mo.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air express Int.	7¼	7¾
Airlift Int.	8⅛	8⅜
Anheuser Busch	74½	75½
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	24½	25
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4¾	5
Jef. Standard Life	38½	39¼
Malone & Hyde	31⅜	31⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅜	4⅞
Pabst Brewing	57½	58
Tel. Utilities	17	17½
Wetterau	22¼	23
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		53⅜
Chrysler		42½
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33½
Emerson Elec.		81¾
Ford Motors		50¾
Foremost Dairy		26¼
Gen. Motors		79⅝
New England Elec.		26¼
Transogram		21⅝

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: Cattle 800, calves 100; hogs 6,000; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; moderately active barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 210-240 lb 22.75-23.25; sows 25 higher 300-600 lb 17.75-20.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 125; steers steady to 25 lower; good to choice 24.00-26.50; heifers good to choice 23.00-25.75; good to choice vealers 25.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; lambs 1.00-1.50 lower, good to choice 20.00-24.50; ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.00.

Theocratic Party Candidate Pulls Out of Race

FULTON, Mo. (AP) - Bishop Bill Rogers has withdrawn as the Theocratic party's candidate for president.

The Rev. Mr. Rogers, who is pastor of the Church of God in Fulton, said he had been unable to get his name on the ballot in any state.

"I can't see much use of campaigning if my name isn't going to be on the ballot," the Rev. Mr. Rogers said.

He has been campaigning for two years as the Theocratic party's candidate for president in 1968. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was the party's candidate for vice president on a ticket headed by Bishop Homer Tomlinson of New York in an earlier bid.

The Fulton minister said he had written Tomlinson, who is head bishop of the church, notifying him of the decision. The Church of God sponsors the Theocratic party.

Sugar is said to be the cheapest source of food energy.

Letters to the Editor

What About the $48,000?

Senator Long of Missouri recently issued a news release which contained the following pronouncement: "Democracy will flourish in this country only so long as the people have reasonable knowledge of what their government is doing at all times and at all levels."

In view of these noble sentiments, I wonder if it would be unreasonable to ask the Senator why he has stalled so long in giving a complete explanation of the $48,000 in "referral fees" received by him from Morris Shenker?

Richard F. Rincke
Bonne Terre, Mo.

More rivers rise in Colorado than in any other state, hence the state's nickname of "Mother of Rivers."

The Prayer From The Upper Room

The Lord said unto Moses, . . Thou hast found grace in my sight, and I know thee by name. (Exodus 33:17)

PRAYER: Eternal God, who hast created us, teach us to know that Thou art always near, Thine eyes ever upon us, Thy hands stretched forth to guide us. Grant us to meet the demands of today in wisdom and without fear; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Detroit, Mich., is the only city in the United States from which one travels south to get to Canada.

Bear River Migratory Wild Fowl Refuge, on Bear River Bay in Great Salt Lake, Utah, is the world's largest bird sanctuary.

The Appalachian is the oldest mountain system in the United States.

Portugal is the westernmost nation of continental Europe.

Speeders Fined at Charleston

CHARLESTON - These cases were heard in magistrate court:

Albert L. Alattorre, careless and reckless driving, failure to yield right of way, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Elmer Willis Bonds, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Ronald Dale England, charged with speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Marianna Fugrel, speeding, fined $14.50 and $11 costs.

Robert Gammage, Jr., speeding, fined $27.50 and $11 costs.

Raimon Lee Patton, speeding, fined $13 and $11 costs.

Roosevelt Stevenson, speeding, fined $14.50 and $11 costs.

Gerald Allen Summer, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Quinton Earl Tyria, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Emmett Young, careless and reckless driving, speeding and drinking, fined $35.50 and $11 costs.

William O. Anderson, speeding, fined $14.50 and $11 costs.

Cecil Agnee, speeding, fined $13 and $11 costs.

Jasper W. Burke, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

C. M. Burke, speeding, fined $17.50 and $11 costs.

Julian Bloodsworth, speeding, fined $17.50 and $11 costs.

Hubert Lloyd Crook, speeding, fined $11 and $11 costs.

Toy N. Davidson, speeding, fined $11 and $11 costs.

Charles T. Dalton, speeding, fined $17.50 and $11 costs.

Van Forest Hendrix, speeding, fined $18 and $11 costs.

James Monroe Hennessee, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Jimmie L. Jordon, speeding, fined $15 and $11 costs.

Robert L. Lichtenberry, speeding, fined $15 and $11 costs.

Robert W. Miles, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

William J. Majors, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Tommy Martin, speeding, fined $20.50 and $11 costs.

Toncie Martin, speeding, fined $14 and $11 costs.

Gaylon Maxrice Morgan, speeding, fined $22 and $11 costs.

Lee Erbey Mays, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Wanda F. Rush, speeding, fined $21 and $11 costs.

Leroy Sanders, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Jack Brent Snyder, speeding, fined $11 and $11 costs.

George M. Weidmer, speeding, fined $17.50 and $11 costs.

James Wilkens, speeding, fined $15 and $11 costs.

Tommy Williams, Jr., speeding, fined $13 and $11 costs.

James Louis Grisso, careless and reckless driving, failure to exercise highest degree of care, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Howard Grant, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Don Decker Gage, minor possessing intoxicating liquor, fined $15 and $11 costs.

George L. Hesselrode, possession of intoxicating liquor by minor, fined $15 and $11 costs.

Paul Wayne Stallings, possession of intoxicating liquor, by minor, fined $15 and $11 costs.

Earl Levi Fueker, permitting unauthorized persons to drive, fined $5 and $11 costs.

Sam Rigney and Essie Mae Welch, disturbing the peace, fined $15 each and $11 costs and three months in jail. Jail sentence suspended on condition that each defendant pay fine and costs and be placed on probation for six months. Fine and cost paid by defendant.

Kendall Mungle, common assault, pleaded guilty, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Jesse C. McKenzie, improper registration, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Harry Parker, disturbing the peace, fined $25 and 30 days in jail. Jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and cost.

Charles Harris, driving while intoxicated and no operator's licesne, fined $100 and 15 days in jail on first charge, $10 and five days in jail on second charge, and $18 costs. Jail sentence suspended on payment of fine and cost.

Cornell Cassell, failure to yield right of way, fined $6 and costs.

Willie Cobb, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Donnie R. Marcum, speeding, fined $16 and $11 costs.

John Gipson, speeding, fined $10 and $11 costs.

Patricia Ann Brown, speeding, fined $18 and $11 costs.

Marty Erlichman, Barbra Streisand's manager, once placed a fortune cookie in the elevator of his girl's apartment. As he escorted her down to street level, she found the cookie and read: "If you are proposed to today, accept." He produced an engagement ring, presented it to her and was accepted on the spot.

Leonard Lyons

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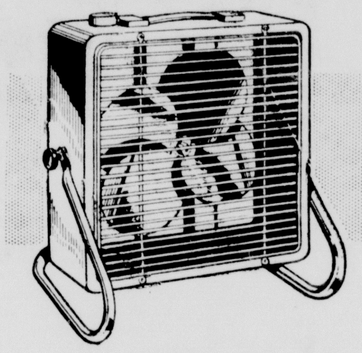
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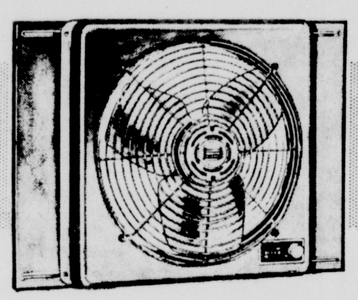
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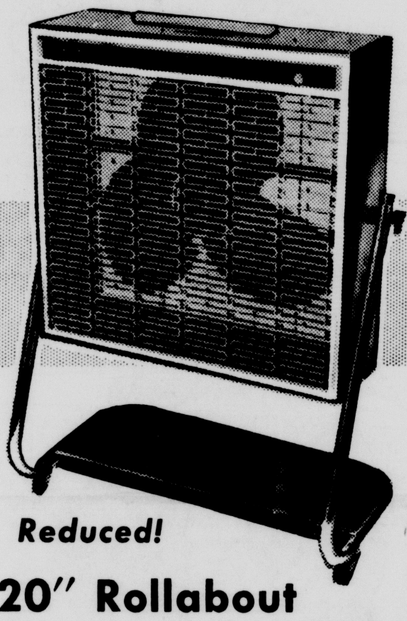
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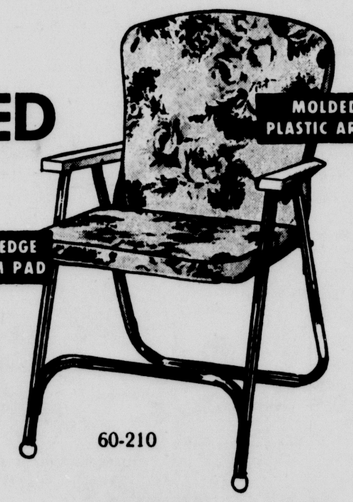
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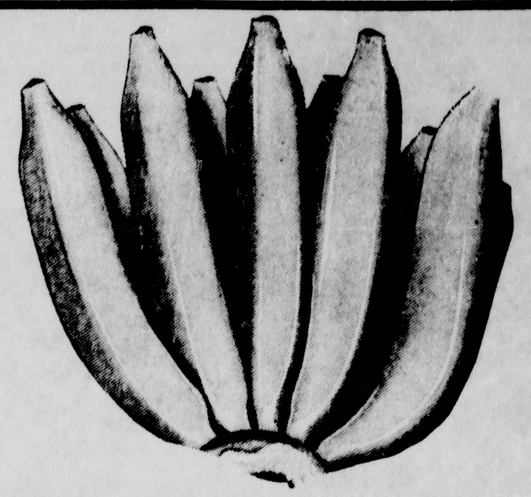

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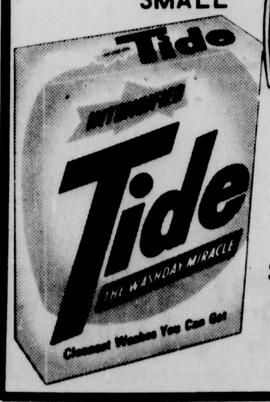

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COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢
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PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

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Tomato Sauce CAN 10¢

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DRINKS 4 46 OZ. CAN $1

PURE
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SAVE-SAVE ON SWIFTS CANNED MEATS

VIENNA
SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1.00
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢

BEEF STEW LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

SPAGETTI & MEAT BALLS 24 OZ. CAN 39¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF 49¢

Weeds Are Costly

Estimates indicate that weeds cost U.S. farmers $5 billion annually since they increase the cost of labor and equipment, reduce yield and contaminate crops.

The ancient Egyptians were the first people to establish the calendar year of 365 days, doing so in 2776 B.C.

Fish Catchers

By standing on a sandbar or perched on a log, a bear catches fish by striking it with its paw. The brown bear is particularly good at catching salmon ascending the rivers to spawn.

The U.S. flag flies over the White House from sunrise to sunset whether or not the President is there.

Carried by Insects

Among the diseases insects carry that are most harmful to man are typhoid, cholera, filariasis, sleeping sickness, dysentery and, possibly, even leprosy, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bermuda is not a single island but consists of about 360 separate islands.

Third Spire

The present steeple on Boston's Old North Church is the third on the structure. The original steeple, erected when the church was built, was blown down during a storm in 1804. The second steeple was felled by the hurricane of 1954, and was replaced with funds contributed from all parts of the country.

Started in London

The expression "garbled," to designate something that is all mixed up, started in London when that city appointed inspectors, called garblers, to see that spices and drugs were not mixed in stores.

"Keystone State"

Early inhabitants of Pennsylvania proclaimed that their state held together the great arch of the United States, extending from Georgia to Maine, hence the nickname "Keystone State."

MRS. BRUCE AUSTIN, 301 Hunter St., Charleston, read a story to her two-year-old son, Stephen.

Mrs. Bruce Austin Is Charleston Wife, Mother

Editor's note: This is the 45th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Myrtle Austin, 301 Hunter St., sews, cooks and plays bridge in addition to caring for her family, her husband, Bruce, and their two sons, Stephen, two and a half years old, and Sam Goodin, four months old.

Mrs. Austin sews for herself and her sons. She belongs to a women's bridge club and the couple belongs to a bridge club.

Mrs. Austin is a native of Charleston and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Goodin, 509 North Main. Austin is a native of East Prairie.

Austin is a farmer and a licensed embalmer.

Mrs. Austin is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and taught second grade at Matthews elementary school in Sikeston two years and in East Prairie one year.

Mrs. Austin is a member of the Junior Study Club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. She has taught a beginners Sunday school class. She is a member of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class.

The homemaker says that she enjoys doing handwork such as cross stitching and monogramming linens and clothing. She embroidered the face of a clock in the living room of her home.

The couple refinishes furniture. They have refinished a secretary desk and end tables in their natural woods.

Treasures in the home are cut glassware that was given to Mrs. Austin by her aunts and grandmother and her grandmother's china cabinet.

Mrs. Austin was chairman of the Charleston high school class of 1957 10th anniversary reunion July 1.

Recipes that Mrs. Austin suggests are:

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR HAM

1 glass orange marmalade
1 jar (6 ounces) mustard
1 glass apple jelly
1 jar horseradish

Mix ingredients together and store in refrigerator. This sauce may be kept indefinitely.

RASPBERRY JELLO SALAD

1 package raspberry Jello
1 box frozen raspberries
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 crushed bananas
1/2 cup pecans, optional

Dissolve Jello in one cup boiling water. Add raspberries, pineapple, bananas and nuts to Jello and let jell. Top with mixtures made from one carton sour cream, 3/4 cup sugar and miniature marshmallows.

CRUSTLESS APPLE OR PEACH PIE

Peel and slice apples or peaches.

2/3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons water

Place above ingredients in greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Add cinnamon and salt over top. Crumble together the following:

1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 stick oleo

Put crumbled mixture on top and bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Austin's great-aunt gave her this pie recipe.

CHICKEN SUNDAY DINNER

2-1/2 to 3 pound fryer, cut up
1 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper
1 package onion soup mix
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Grease nine by nine-inch baking dish. Spread rice evenly over bottom. Place cut-up fryer over rice. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle onion soup mix over chicken. Top with mushroom soup mixed with one soup can of milk or water. Bake in 325 degree oven for one and a half to two hours.

CORN DOGS

1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg

Place wieners on skewers and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Ustinov Play Strikes Out Against War

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ustinov has written a play, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," whose aim is true and dead center against war, but doesn't mention Vietnam and is peppered with a flak of humor all the way through.

It opened Thursday night at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center.

An archbishop (Howard Da Silva), a general (Briand Bedford) and a sergeant (W. B. Brydon) are about to conduct a televised ceremony burying the unknown soldier, when a pregnant young woman (Melissa C. Murphy) arrives to announce that she is his wife.

He is unknown? Unrecognizable? "A perfect description of my husband," she replies. And she explains that she's not sorrowing because you can't keep up sorrow through centuries.

To explain what she means, Ustinov puts his play on a time machine and takes us back to four wars that sort of did, sort of didn't happen. The girl each time becomes the wife of the decent, sensitive, commonplace young man who was killed, becoming the unknown soldier.

The unknown soldier, touchingly tenderly acted by Christopher Walken, is also the author's voice of reason. When the general in the first war — they're Romans fighting in Greece — asks him what he says when a general says a field is red, he answers that he says the field is green.

He is also the voice of awakening intelligence and humanism.

In that first war, the unknown soldier encounters enemy soldiers, finds they have a common interest and picks flowers with them. In the third war, the French Revolution moved to Germany, he says he's not ready to retire from his occupation. "Somebody's got to do it."

Humor springs partly from the play's relaxed manner of letting characters in one war think about another one. The general wins the first; the enemy (Alan Mixon) wins the second and, while punishing the vanquished — that too is played for humor — wonders what will happen to him the next time.

Area Flier Participates In Bombing Mission

SAIGON (AP)— "There were (bomb) hits all over the bridge," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Darrel D. Owens of Rombauer, Mo., after a strike Monday against a rail and highway bridge 23 miles south of Hanoi.

Lt. (J.G.) Wiley P. DeCarli of Hartford, Conn., said, "I'm sure we got the north end of the bridge."

The navy jets then turned on the Sung Van rail and highway bridge nearby. Cmdr. Owens said, "We got hits on the bridge but there was too much smoke and dust to see all the damage."

Director Sees Tougher Job for Teacher Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teacher Corps has been denationalized in fact as well as in name, but its director says the program still is in a position to start a revolution in American education.

"It's going to be tougher," conceded corps chief Richard A. Graham in an interview. "We're going to have to work harder, and be more persuasive. But that's not bad."

Graham emphasizes the corps now has a firm lease on life. A bill signed last week provides funds for three years.

A few months ago it looked as if the program might become a "Great Society" casualty after just a year in existence. The corps won congressional approval, however, at the cost of yielding much federal authority to local school districts and states.

The emphasis of the modifications was best shown by one that dropped "national" from in front of the program's name.

The biggest change took away the government's total authority over recruiting, selecting and enrolling candidates.

The U. S. Office of Education still foots 90 per cent of the bill, and the federal commissioner will select school districts for the program if there are more applicants than funds.

The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. But Graham says it may bring major changes to the whole American educational system— the way teachers are trained, the way all students are taught.

All but a small part of the training of a teacher-to-be now takes place in the college classroom. And what practice teaching he does usually is in a good school, not a poor or slum school.

Teacher Corpsmen study in class, too. But they also spend at least half a day teaching. And many take part in afterschool activities with students and parents.

HARDCOVER BESTSELLER IS FIFTH AGENES TURNBULL NOVEL IN AVON SERIES

"The Golden Journey" by Agnes Sligh Turnball sold over 450,000 copies in its Houghton-Mifflin hardcover edition and was selected by two book clubs (Dollar and Best in Books). It is the story of a rich man's invalid daughter and the handsome lawyer who married her to further his own carrer. "The Golden Journey" is the fifth Agnes Sligh Turnbull novel to be released by Avon as part of a continuing format series. The other four are: "The Bishop's Mantle," "The Rolling Years," "The Nightingale," and "Remember the End." Avon plans three more after "The Golden Journey." (The Golden Journey; Avon #V2180; 75¢; 256 pp.)

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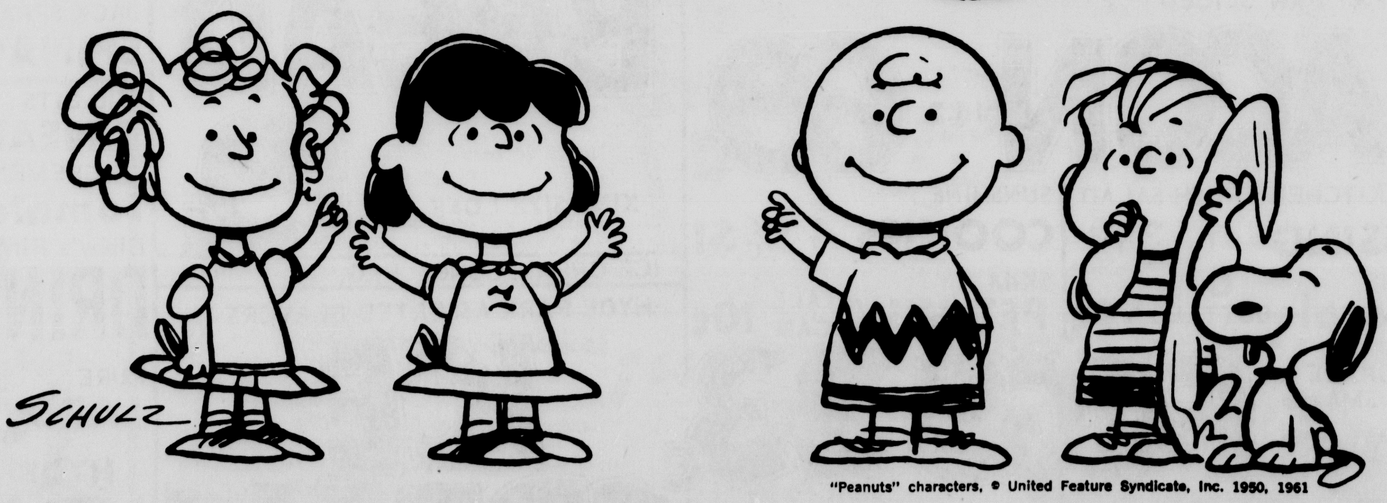

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CHARLIE BROWN AND THE GANG say: *WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO TRY OUR NEW "BIG HART" SANDWICH BREAD*

HART'S BREAD...FAVORITE OF THE "LITTLE PEOPLE", TOO

Direct Election Of Presidents

Bar Commission Urges Changes in 'Undemocratic, Dangerous' Electoral College System.

(Brief excerpts from a report of the American Bar Association's Commission on Electoral College Reform.)

It is the consensus of the commission that an amendment to the United States Constitution should be adopted to reform the method of electing a President and Vice President. The amendment should:

(1) Provide for the election of the President and Vice President by the direct, nation-wide popular vote;

(2) Require a candidate to obtain at least 40 per cent of the popular vote in order to be elected;

(3) Provide for a national run-off election between the two top candidates in the event no candidate receives at least 40 per cent of the popular vote;

(4) Require the President and Vice President to be voted for jointly;

(5) Empower Congress to determine the days on which the original election and the runoff election are to be held, which days shall be uniform throughout the United States.

The electoral-college method of electing a President of the United States is archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous.

The present system allows a person to become President with fewer popular votes than his major opponent; grants all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of the most popular votes in the state, thereby canceling all minority votes cast in the state; makes it possible for presidential electors to vote against the national candidates of their party; awards all of a state's electoral votes to the popular winner in the state regardless of voter turnout in the state; assigns to each state at least three electoral votes regardless of its size; fails to take into account population changes in a state between censuses; allows for the possibility of a President and a Vice President from different political parties; and employs an unrepresentative system of voting for President and House of Representatives.

While there may be no perfect method of electing a President, we believe that direct, nationwide popular vote is the best of all possible methods.

Perhaps the most important objection that has been voiced to direct election is that it would lead to a proliferation of parties and weaken the American two-party system.

Authorities who have studied our party system in great depth attribute the dualism to both noninstitutional factors. There is general agreement that, institutionally, the selection of representatives by plurality vote from single - member districts has strongly encouraged and reinforced the two-party structure. Neither this factor nor other con- by direct selection of the President.

Moreover, our recommendations do include factors which, we think, would have a substantial tendency to support the two-party system. . . (The) 40 per cent plurality requirement would encourage factions and splinter groups to operate, as now, within the framework of the major parties.

We further recommend that there be a national runoff popular election between the top two candidates in the event that no candidate receives at least 40 per cent of the popular vote. A runoff would (tend) to limit the number of minority party candidates in the original election, because it is improbable that a minor candidate would be one of the top two.

In addition. . . it is no easy matter for a group to become a national party.

It is also noted that direct election of the President would wipe out state lines or destroy our federal system.

The President is our highest nationally elected official . . . The problems and the issues with which he deals are largely national in character. It is only fitting that he be elected directly by the people.

Under our recommendations, states would continue to have primary responsibility for regulating the places and manner of holding the presidential election, for establishing qualifications for voting in such elections, and for controlling political activity within their state boundaries. . .

There is the view that direct election would never be proposed by Congress or ratified by state legislatures. It is interesting to note that members of Congress from both large and small states have been leading proponents of direct election. Moreover, 13 states, both large and small, recently attempted to strike down as unconstitutional the unit-vote feature of our system.

The present procedure of handling a contingent election is fraught with perils. Under it the House chooses the President from the top three candidates.

As the political alignment of the House . . . (following the 1948 election) demonstrated, an election there could well have resulted in a dead-lock. Moreover, since the Senate selects the Vice President under present contingent - election procedures, there could be a President from one party and a Vice President from another.

Realistically, an election in Congress is likely to involve political deals and pressures and to place the President in a position of indebtedness to those who voted for him. It could result, as history shows in members casting their votes contrary to the popular vote.

We recommend that Congress be given the power to deal with a case where a state attempts to exclude the name of a major candidate from the ballot.

In 1860 the name of Abraham Lincoln was left off the ballot in 10 states. Similarly, in 1948 and again in 1964, the voters of one state were not afforded any opportunity to vote for the national candidates of the Democratic party because of the device of unpledged electors.

14 'Minority' Presidents

1824, J. Q. Adams, 30.54; and Jackson, 43.13, elected; Clay, 13.24 and Crawford, 13.9, opponents.

1844, Polk, 49.56 and Clay, 48.13, elected; Birney, 2.30, opponent.

1848, Taylor, 47.35 and Cass, 42.52, elected; Van Buren, 10.13, opponent.

1856, Buchanan, 54.63 and Fremont, 33.27, elected; Fillmore, 21.08 and Smith, .01, opponents.

1860, Lincoln, 39.79 and Douglas, 29.40, elected; Breckenridge 18.20 and Bell, 12.60, opponents.

1876, Hayes, 48.04 and Tilden 50.99, elected; Cooper, .97, opponent.

1880, Garfield, 48.32 and Hancock, 48.21, elected; Weaver, 3.35 and Others, .12, opponents.

1884, Cleveland, 48.53, and Blaine, 48.24, elected; Butler, 1.74 and St. John, 1.49, opponent.

1888, Harrison, 47.86 and Cleveland, 48.66; elected; Fisk, 2.19 and Streeter, 1.29, opponents.

1892, Cleveland, 46.04 and Harrison, 43.01, elected; Weaver, 8.53 and Others, 2.42. opponents.

1912, Wilson, 41.85 and T. Roosevelt, 27.42, elected; Taft, 23.15 and Others, 7.58, opponents.

1916, Wilson, 49.26 and Hughes 46.12, elected; Benson, 3.16 and Others, 1.46, opponents.

1948, Truman, 49.51 and Dewey, 45.13, elected; Thurmond, 2.40 and Wallace, 2.38, opponents.

1960, Kennedy, 49.71 and Nixon, 49.55, elected; Unpledged, .92 and Others .27, opponents.

#1 fiction bestseller is first of three james hilton books to be reprinted by avo n 10 caps

James Hilton's "Time and Time Again" sold over half a million copies in its Little, Brown hardcover edition, becoming the nation's #1 bestselling novel. It was selected by the Literary Guild and the Reader's Digest Condensed Book Club. Its hero is Charles Anderson, a widowed British diplomat, who, all at once, faces delicate and important negotiations with the Soviets, a crisis in his relationship with his son, and the demanding love of an exciting woman. "Time and Time Again" is the first of three James Hilton novels to be reprinted by Avon. "We Are Not Alone" and "The Morning Journey" will follow later this year. (Time and Time Again; Avon #V2181; 75¢; 256 pp.) (not distributed in Canada)

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first american publication of british spy thriller - 10 pt. caps

British Intelligence agent Paul Hellinger is the fictional hero of Arthur Kent's "Plant Poppies on My Grave," a British spy thriller being published for the first time in America by Avon Books. Hellinger tracks an agent of the Nazi Resurrection Movement from East Germany to Algeria, finding a hotbed of espionage and terror and a beautiful woman who leads him on to the brink of violent death. The author of "Plant Poppies on My Grave," Arthur Kent, is a Fleet Street news editor who has written over twenty books, including "The Camp on Blood Island." (Plant Poppies on My Grave; Avon #286; 60¢; 160 pp.)

---

hostility overcome by proper health care 24/22-1/2

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

Give people the health care they need in a way they understand and find acceptable and you can overcome racial hostility, language barriers, the inertia and hopelessness of poverty. This is the conclusion of Dr. Martin L. Stone, director of obstetrics and gynecology at the New York Medical College - Metropolitan Hospital Center in New York City, as he assessed the growth and development of one of the nation's most successful family planning programs.

Located in Spanish Harlem, the municipal hospital serves a population with little education, with few job opportunities. This population has the highest newborn mortality rate in the city, the highest prematurity incidence, the highest out - of - wedlock births, the second highest incidence of late or no prenatal care, and an infant mortality rate two to four times higher than the country as a whole.

Until three years ago, Dr. Stone told Women's Medical News Service at a medical meeting here, birth control education and availability had been largely absent.

Now the clinic serves over 6,000 women a year. They flock to the sessions, which are held five mornings a week. Were funds and staff available, Dr. Stone said, there would be night and weekend clinics to serve working women.

REASONS FOR SUCCESS

A major reason for the success of the program, according to the physician, is that the hospital really wants it to be a success. Services are not offered in a mechanical, routine way; they are offered with enthusiasm and with dedication.

A senior physician, Dr. Elizabeth Connell, is in charge of the clinic, giving it an importance that is not lost on doctors, nurses, aides, clerks, secretaries and others who come into contact with patients. The latter are treated with the courtesy usually extended only to private patients.

The entire administrative staff speaks Spanish as well as English, a necessity where the population is largely Spanish-speaking. Specially trained aides interview all patients initially, taking their medical and social history, and from the initial visit on the same aide sees the patient so that rapport develops between them. These aides come from the community and so are thoroughly familiar with the cultural background of the patients and with their special needs.

Spanish and English speaking nurses educate the patient on reproduction, the menstrual cycle, on the various birth control methods. Physicians, most of whom are bi-lingual, then do a complete physical examination, including a Pap smear for the detection of cervical cancer.

Patients are encouraged to select any birth control method they wish, and unless there is a medical reason these preferences are respected. About 75 percent of the patients ask for the pill, about 20 percent for the I.U.D., the others more traditional methods.

A special, direct phone, manned 24-hours a day, by bi-lingual operators, is available to take calls from clinic patients. They are encouraged to call should they have the slighest question or should any emergency arise. Doctors are available around the clock to answer these calls for help.

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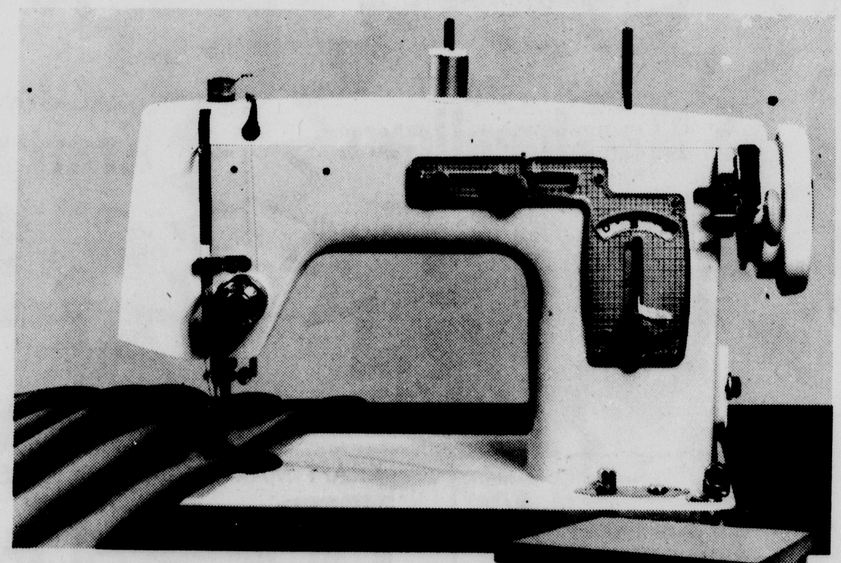

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WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

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TOPMOST
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN BREASTS
2 LB. BOX $1.29

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BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 5¢

LARGE CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

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RICH'S
COFFEE RICH
PINT 31¢

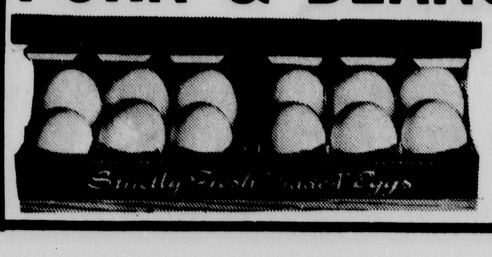
NABISCO
COOKIES
2 ROW BAGS
2 PKGS. 89¢

FRESH JUICY
LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

WILSON'S BAKE RITE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

BUSH'S SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

CHECK ...the SAVINGS
BUSH BEST
HOMINY
3 CANS 29¢



GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. 49¢

Birth of the Hot Dog

So who do you believe?

Some people claim the first cylindrical meaty smoked sausage was made in Vienna, Austria, in 1852, hence the name "wiener". Then there is the school of hot dog historians who just as firmly believe that this sausage originated in Frankfurt on Main, Germany, about the same time, thus the name "frankfurter".

One thing that is known for sure is that over here in the U. S. A. July is National Hot Dog Month which is sponsored by the Sausage Council of the National Live Stock and Meat board in cooperation with meat processors and retailers.

There also is some lively controversy as to where and how the hot dog originated, as a hot dog in the true sense of the word is a frankfurter or a wiener wrapped in a bun.

It's generally agreed that the wiener -- or frankfurter -- without bun, made its American debut in 1871 at Coney Island and it is fitting that this amusement center should still lay claim to having the world's largest hot dog stand. Charles Feltman, a German immigrant and butcher, introduced an all-beef product that was eagerly snapped up by bathers and fun-seekers at this Coney Island concession stand.

As far as the hog dog itself is concerned, it is believed to have originated in St. Louis in 1883 when a peddler, A. L. Feuchtwanger, started the practice of selling sausage in a split, buttered bun. The most popular notion is that the bun was introduced out of dire financial necessity since, up until then, Feuchtwanger had been providing his customers with white mitts to keep from burning their hands while eating the heated sausages. However, his profits slipped away at a rate equal to the mitts disappearing. He prevailed upon his brother-in-law, a baker, to design a bun to fit around the little long meat product, known in St. Louis in those days as a "wienerwurst". The wienerwursts sold by Feuchtwanger were manufactured in the sausage kitchens of meat processors Tamme and Boeppie.

One story has it that Feuchtwanger's wife actually engineered the idea of marrying the sausage and the bun. Could be -- it's generally conceded that women are better matchmakers than men.

Today spectator sports events are synonymous with eating hot dogs and it was in 1893, or so the story goes, that a German saloon keeper, Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Browns, baseball team, introduced the hot dog as "Fan Fraze."

Also in the same year, some authorities claim the wiener-in-a-bun made its first appearance outside St. Louis at the Columbian Exposition held in Chicago. This is one of the lesser known stories about the history of the hot dog and doesn't appear to be as well documented as some of the information relating to St. Louis and the hot dog.

Herr Feuchtwanger apparently was the first real patron of what we know as the hot dog sandwich . . .because in 1904, there he was at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition, dispensing the heated sausages in a bun to fairgoers. For perhaps the first time, the hot dog was then given on-the-spot public recognition, as the ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC recorded in 1904, "in a short time everyone was contentedly munching a thick roll including a bit of freshly cooked sausage."

Despite the European ancestry, nothing is more American than a hot dog - unless it's baseball. But it was not that great American game which produced the phrase "hot dog". It happened at a football game. A concessionaire at the Polo Grounds in New York thought that the fans would like a hot dish to supplement their peanuts and pop diet. He decided upon "dachshund" sausages and devised portable tanks to keep them hot while his vendors roamed the stands.

And it was during this flurry of activity in the stands that the popular nickname was attached to the red hots. Ted Dorgan, a sports humorists and cartoonist, was a spectator that day in 1900 and, intrigued by the red hot dachshund sausages, developed a cartoon on the theme. Hurriedly writing the caption to meet his newspaper's deadline, he realized that he couldn't spell "dachshund" and titled his artwork, "Hot Dog".

Even this story has come under controversy as some camps contend that Dorgan was not in the stands that day and that it wasn't until 1915 that he baptized the sandwich and the name stuck.

Jacque Fillatreau, Chicago, Secretary of the Sausage Council, says that this year Americans will eat more than 80 hot dogs on the average. With that there is no controversy as the hot dog, no matter what its history, retains its title as one of the most popular sandwiches that the Americans ever invented.

July Plentiful Foods

Food shoppers may find some surprises in store(s) during the coming month, when they discover the food abundances expected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A couple of slightly unusual items are jonleg the seasonal bounty.

At the top of the Plentiful Foods List, in fact, are TURKEYS. Although these birds still are consumed mainly during the winter holidays, they are becoming increasingly popular during other times of the year. Some 80 million more pounds of turkeys are heading for market now than a year ago, which should make for frequent features on whole birds, turkey parts, and perhaps turkey rolls.

Other foods expected to be in good supply during the next few weeks, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, include: seasonal vegetables, lemons, limes, dried beans and fish fillets and steaks.

Sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes are among the likeliest of fresh summertime vegetables to be displayed in food stores. Of course, local preferences and weather conditions will affect supplies and variety.

Lemons and limes - plus frozen concentrate and other processed juices from these colorful fruits - will be more than ample to quench warm weather thirsts. USDA says the lemon crop is almost 20 per cent bigger than average and limes will add up to the second largest harvest on record.

Another possible surprise may be the abundance of dried beans this month. Look for Navy (or pea beans), Red Kidney and Pinto beans to be offered at budgetwise prices. Make liberal use of them in salads and picnic dishes -- at the same time keeping some on standby for an occasional hearty soup or baked beans.

For variety in "meaty" items on home menus, check the assortment of fish fillets and steaks reportedly in abundance. Supplies are said to be some 20 percent larger than last year; 40 percent greater than two summers ago. Keep in mind that these fish -- both fresh and frozen -- cook quickly (saving time over a hot stove) and easily (in a myriad of ways, outdoors as well as in).

Star Role in The Turkey Tableau

Taking turkey home on your next shopping trip? If so, consider yourself a budding actress -- a star in the great tableau of getting turkey meat from farm to table.

Your role as homemaker, though it comes toward the final act of this drama, is as important as any other. The producer, of course, is an essential character. And this drama needs the support of retailers, wholesalers, processors, transporters and inspectors as well. But for the final scene -- the protection and pleasing of your family -- the spotlight is on you.

Poultry is highly perishable -- and all the more susceptible in the summertime. Spoilage - producing microorganisms are more active in warm weather, you see. So, your role in providing wholesome food for your family is even more demanding than usual.

Starting in the store, you would do well to look for turkey -- whether you want a whole bird, or pieces -- wearing the official USDA inspection mark. This is your cue to a wholesome selection. Poultry wearing this mark, you can be sure, has been processed under the careful eye of your behind-the-scenes partners, inspectors with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The inspection marks is your assurance that the turkey has been processed under sanitary conditions, was a healthy bird, and is honestly labeled and packaged.

Any turkey which has come across state lines on its way to your food store will have been inspected by these experts. And since most poultry is raised in large numbers in widely scattered parts of the country, the majority of birds in food stores will have undergone this inspection.

Once you catch the cue from the inspection mark, it is time to go into your own act.

Select the size package which seems right for your family or meal plans. Reject any products which have damaged wrapping, or if the display cases seem unclean or improperly refrigerated.

As soon as you check out of the food store, hustle your purchase home to refrigerator or freezer. Avoid letting this "meat" stand at room temperature for any length of time.

If frozen, your purchase will keep well up to a year in the freezer. Depending on size, it will keep in your refrigerator, thawing gradually in 1 to 2 days. Use fresh, chilled poultry within a day or two, or freeze it at home.

Do not thaw the bird at room temperature. Allow it to thaw slowly in the refrigerator, or quickly under running cold water.

Serve the hot turkey hot, and cold turkey really cold.

Refrigerate leftovers right away.

If your performance has included all these no pointers, you can take a bow -- and plan on encores -- as a protector of your family and provider of good, wholesome turkey meals.

Selection is complete . . . and the buyin' is easy during

GOOD OLD DAYS IGA SALE

Pork & Beans 5¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE

IGA 300 CAN (15-oz.)

IGA Hamburger Buns DOZEN IN PKG. 27¢

8-oz. RUFFLE or REGULAR Potato Chips IGA TWIN PACK 49¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Corn IGA 303 CAN (1-LB.) 19¢

ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 5 5-OZ. CANS $1.00

PURE VEGETABLE Sno-Kreem Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Milk TALL 13-OZ. CAN 10¢

- CEREALS
- COOKING
- BAKING
- COFFEE

Boston Roll BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB. 79¢

Turkeys 8-18 LB. CHOICE LB. 39¢

TABLERITE OR XTRA-WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 18¢

WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TABACCO PRODUCTS.

KRAFT JET PUFF Marshmallows ONE LB. 19¢

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners 7¼ OZ. 19¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ.
Armour's Treet 49¢

POST BREAKFAST 14-OZ. PKG.
Raisin Bran 39¢

DOG FOOD
Gainesburgers 18-OZ. 49¢ 36-OZ. 89¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED BOX OF 200
Puffs Facial Tissue 4 for $1.00

WHITE OR ASSORTED 2-ROLL PKG.
White Cloud Tissue 4 for $1.00

IGA CITRUS LB. 303 SIZE CAN
Grapefruit Sections 25¢

VARIETY OR NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN or PIMENTO Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CRT. 49¢

KRAFT MARGARINE—FOUR STICKS PER POUND
Parkay 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

KRAFT WHIPPED—SIX STICKS PER POUND
Miracle Margarine 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

TABLERITE CHOICE Rib Steaks LB. 79¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29¢

SLICED PORK
Quarter Loin Chops lb. 69¢

TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢

SLICED
Beef Liver lb. 49¢

HUNTER - ARMOUR - MAYROSE—LARGE BY THE PIECE
Bologna or Braunschweiger lb. 49¢

TABLERITE CHUCK Steak lb. 59¢

BONELESS Chuck Roast 37¢ lb.

CHOICE K.C. Steak lb. $1.29

CUBED Beef Patties 10 2 OZ. Portions (BY LB. 80¢) $1

TABLERITE CHOICE, LEAN, FRESH Ground Beef LB. 49¢

FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE

Choice First Cuts 37¢ lb.

Choice Center Cuts 43¢ lb.

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

New Red Potatoes 10 BAG 69¢

JUICY FRESH WASHINGTON Bing Cherries 2 LBS. 69¢

NATURE'S BEST Strawberries FROZEN 10-oz. Pkgs. 5 $1

ROYAL GUEST French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

IGA FROZEN Lemonade 12-oz. 3 CANS 55¢ 6-OZ. 6 CANS 55¢

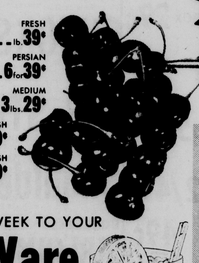
CALIFORNIA FRESH
Peaches lb. 39¢

FLAVOR OF ITS OWN PERSIAN
Limes 6 for 39¢

FRESH MEDIUM
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 29¢

THOMPSON WHITE FRESH
Seedless Grapes lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Strawberries Pint 49¢



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Creme Pies EACH $1.10

Bar-B-Que
Chickens EACH 99¢

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HCUA. A Needed, Laudable Sentinel

Criticism and scathing attack have been daily fare for the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) and its predecessors. This Congressional sentinel of internal security has been attacked by such noteworthies as Radio Moscow and the U.S. Communist newspaper, The Worker. When all the attacks and criticisms are added up, the sum total of what they seek is abolishment. Subversive elements seek destructive influences.

During this long period of vilification, the HCUA has rendered an invaluable service to America and its citizens by putting the spotlight on subversive elements within our nation and by exposing the fallacies of communism.

Because of its accomplishments, many baseless attacks have been made against the HCUA on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Some of the charges:

"The major activity of the Committee . . . is the abridgement of the citizen's freedoms."

"The essence of the Committee's work is namecalling."

"The Committee is an agency for destruction of human dignity and constitutional rights."

"It displays contempt for the legal right of citizens."

"It makes false claims of protecting the internal security of the nation."

"The Committee's activity is a little better than insulting to the intelligence of this House (of Representatives) and this country."

"The Committee indicts itself . . . and the indictment is an unavoidably grave on."

Antifreedom forces want to see the Committee abolished because it exposes them for what they are. They claim they are against the Committee because it has weakened America, but the truth is that the Committee has weakened their efforts to destroy America.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said that the role of the House Committee on Un-American Activities . . . "in safeguarding our freedoms is well known to every patriotic citizen, and real Americans are now going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit its vital task."

The Supreme Court said;

"That Congress has wide power to legislate in the field of communist activity . . . and to conduct appropriate investigations in aid thereof, is hardly debatable . . .

"From the beginning without interruption . . . and . . . with . . . the undoubted approval of the House, the Committee has devoted a major part of its energies to investigation of communist activities.

"In light of this long and illuminating history, it can hardly be seriously argued that investigation of communist activities . . . was beyond the purview of the Committee's . . . authority.

"In the last analysis, this power rests upon the right of self-preservation . . . the 'ultimate value of any society' . . ."

As a standing body, the HCUA is permanent unless dissolved by a change in the House rules. It is composed of nine members including its chairman. The group has evolved from what was originally called the Fish Committee, which was formed in the 30's. Communism was already showing its expansionism when Stalin was asking recognition for the USSR by the United States. As the infiltration of communism into various groups and institutions in the United States got underway, Congress became more concerned.

There were, after the Fish Committee, two more committees assigned to investigate un-American activities. One of these received specific instructions to investigate nazi propaganda.

The other special group, known as the Dies Committee, continued through the end of World War II to reveal the full scope of communist subversion and treason that was underway.

After the war, it was renamed as the standing nine member "House Committee on Un-American Activities" for the purpose of safeguarding and strengthening the nation's internal security.

The legislative accomplishments of the Committee have been many. From 1941 to 1962, it made 142 legislative recommendations to Congress. Forty-four were old resolutions which were repeated to emphasize the need to plug continuing security gaps. Forty-two of the Committee's recommendations were put into law.

The Committee has made 13 policy recommendations that were put into effect by the Executive Branch.

During the last 25 years, nearly 4,000 witnesses have testified before the Committee. The overwhelming majority were or had been members of the Communist Party.

Information gathered by the HCUA has been published in 497 separate columes requiring 11 feet of shelf space.

Public interest in the findings of the Committee has been high. Seven million copies of HCUA documents have been distributed to the public, and requests continue to increase.

In 1962, 456,000 copies of HCUA publications were distributed (an all-time high).

The Committee uncovered many Soviet spies, agents and infiltrators of high government posts. Its hearings have destroyed Communists Party fronts and infiltration schemes.

The documents the committee has published are often used as textbooks and supplemental reading material in high schools and colleges. They are recognized as excellent research and reference sources. Many scholars and authorities on communism rely heavily on the Committee's reports.

The Committee has also been a pacesetter for improving the high standards of Congressional committee procedure and practice.

For years it has followed the recommendations of the respected Brookings Institution, as published in the document "Suggested standards for Determining Un - American Activities." It is interesting to note that the HCUA was the first House Committee to publish rules of procedures.

Some years ago, "The Special Committee on Communist Strategy, Tactics and Objectives," of the American Bar Association, reviewed the Committee's hearings, and stated;

"The Congressional committees investigating communism and in particular the House Committee on Un - American Activities, had been attacked on the ground that they have engaged in smear campaigns and have invaded the Constitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee is impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that Committee have been conducted . . . We are satisfied that the witnesses called to testify before the Committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects and we also feel satisfied that each witness is accorded full protection so far as his Constitution or other legal rights are involved . . ."

Summing up, this committee has developed security legislation, given informaton to Congress regarding communism, and has frustrated the effectiveness of the Communist Party.

Roasting Out Of Doors

When the weather seems "roasting" hot, and you have a nice big beef roast in the refrigerator, why don't you roll out the rotisserie grill. Rotisserie-roasted beef will make a meal your family will rave about for a long time.

Any large, compact roast of fairly high quality can be cooked on a rotisserie. Most likely to give you tasty results, the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises, are rolled beef rib, beef tenderloin or eye of round, and high quality sirloin tip, boneless chuck, or rolled rump.

Choose a cut that is fairly regular in shape. This will help keep the spit rotating evenly, and will result in evenly cooked meat. Also, be sure the roast is mounted securely on the spit so it does not slip as the spit turns.

Count on 1/2 to 3/4 pound of meat per serving if your roast is boneless. With bone in the cut, allow 1 pound of meat per serving. It might be wise, since eating out of doors is conducive to hearty appetites, to be prepared for large servings.

Cooking time will depend on several factors -- the size and shape of the meat, the temperature of both the meat and of the fire, the degree of doneness desired, even the wind. A 3-pound sirloin tip roast could reach rare stage in an hour and a half. On the other hand, a very large roast might take 5 hours.

For best results, use a meat thermometer. Insert the thermometer so the tip is in the center of the roast, not touching bone or fat.

Allow the roast to "set" about 20 minutes after you take it off the fire for easy carving.

OUTDOOR COOKERY TIMETABLE

Cooking times vary according to thickness of the meat, how cold the meat is, how hot the fire, and how well done the piece is wanted. However, the following will help you estimate.

FIRE PREPARTION -- 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time.

CUT OF MEAT - Steaks (porterhouse, club, rib, sirloin, T-bone, tenderloin) - 1-inch thick; Rare -- cook 10-15 minutes; Medium -- cook 15-20 minutes; Well done -- cook 20-30 minutes;

Steaks 1-1/2 inches thick; -- Rare -- cook 15-20 minutes; Medium -- cook 20-25 minutes; Well done -- cook 25-40 minutes.

Steaks up to 2 inches thick; Rare -- cook 25-35 minutes; Medium -- cook 35-45 minutes; Well done -- cook 45-55 minutes.

Patties approximately 3/4 in.-- Rare -- cook 8 minutes; Medium --cook about 12 minutes, and Well done -- cook about 14 min.

Shish Kebabs -- cook from 8-30 minutes.

Roasts (6-pound rolled rib) -- Rare -- cook about 3 hours *; Medium - cook about 3-1/2 hrs.) Well done - cook about 4 hours)

*Use of a meat thermometer is far more accurate in doing roasts. Temperatures apply to any roast; length of time varies. Rare - 140 degrees F. Medium-160 degrees F. Well done-170 degrees F.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

The summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union already is being hailed by some people as a forward step in easing the cold war tensions of recent weeks. This, clearly, is an optimistic view for which there is no real supporting evidence.

It is true, to be sure, that it is better for the two superpowers to talk than to fight. But the American public should not imagine that the full, complete story of the highlevel talks in a small New Jersey college town will be revealed. No one can tell what deals or secret understandings may have been arrived at by Messrs. Johnson and Kosygin.

Generally speaking, summit talks have not been good for the United States. President Roosevelt held a summit meeting with Dictator Stalin at Yalta, and the tragedy flowing from that meeting is still affecting the lives of millions of people. Eastern Europe -- half of the historic civilization from whence Americans came -- was included in the Russian political empire because of Roosevelt's giveaway at Yalta.

No doubt Mr. Johnson, who has a reputation as a tough wheeler-dealer, is a much better negotiator than Mr. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, the possibility of secret agreements if frightening. The traditional American position with respect to international agreements is that the U. S. believes in open agreements openly arrived at. A summit meeting, however, is a closed meeting. The public statements issued in its wake surely gives no one any information concerning what was discussed or agreed upon.

Another danger of a summit meeting is that it produces in the United States a state of euphoria --a feeling of well-being, that is. Serious conversations between heads of state carry the suggestion of reasonableness, whereas the records show the Russians are anything but reasonable. Comminists don't regard negotiations as a series of straightforward discussions but as an opportunity for militant advance toward their goals. Communists, after all, don't even believe in telling the truth. For them, "truth" is simply a handmaiden of communists interests.

The American people would be wise to bear in mind, in the post-summit era, that the pattern of Soviet behavior is settled. This October, the Soviet Union will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October revolution. The government of the USSR is made up of revolutionaries. Kosygin, at age 15, joined the Red Army and fought in the revolutionary war. In the 1930s and 1940s, he was a faithful servant of Dictator Stalin and was made a member of the Communist Party's all-powerful Central Committee. In short, Kosygin, like the other members of Russia's ruling team, remains a dedicated communist warrior against the capitalist world. These men no doubt hope to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution with a spectacular political victory over the United States, which is the symbol and heartland of modern capitalism.

Americans should never forget they live in an era of communist challenge and that the enemy is stern and ruthless. For the last several years, liberals have been saying that communism has mellowed and that peaceful accommodation should be reached with the Kremlin. The troubles in the Middle East show that the Russian bear is the same as before. The Soviets continue to foment strife and work for disorder. They still are trying to deny the West the energy resources of the oil-rich Middle Eastern countries.

No, the cold war isn't over. The liberals have been wrong, as usual. From the Middle East to the Far East, the Russians are trying, as Krushchev said some years ago, to "bury" us.

This Soviet goal won't be set aside by some parlor talk in a New Jersey College town or by an exchange of toasts. News of the latest summit should not be allowed, moreover, to deter conservative, realistic citizens from exposing the follies of liberal programs, such as recognition of Red China or trade therewith.

The Russian-inspired conflict in the Middle East should be held up as a true and faithful indication of the real aims and methods of the communists in the seventh decade of the 20th century.

You Got An Inferiority Complex:

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

On the subject of an Inferiority Complex, I am certain of one thing. Every person present today has one, including the preacher. But there are two kinds of Inferiority Complexes -- a good one and a bad one -- and there may be "in betweens" -- mixtures, cross fertilizations.

A good Inferiority Complex may be a good thing to have. The other name for a good Inferiority Complex is modesty -- in honor preferring another --- sincere humility.

A bad Inferiority Complex, on the other hand is definitely bad news. It is the thing that makes you wonder if you goofed when you should be wondering if you hurt someone's feelings. It is the thing which makes you afraid to accept responsibilities when you have all the qualifications for discharging them. It is that little gremlin which prompts you to put your worst foot forward.

And so I say -- an Inferiority Complex can be good or it can be bad -- and I suppose either can be streaked with the other. We call it a blight on personality only because those having an Inferiority Complex are not ordinarily as happy as they might be. They are usually tense, with so much more drive than the average person that they are hard to keep up with.

Isn't it interesting to know that the really inferior people of this world -- the idiots, imbeciles, morons, dullards --- never experience an inferiority complex? This is a luxury reserved for superior people only.

Over a century ago the great Psychologist, Dr. Alfred Adler, described the Inferiority Complex as associated with those who believed they had an organic or body deficiency. In later years, with the development of Psychology as a humanistic science, it has come to be applied to all emotional, mental, and personality deficiencies. But Dr. Adler made the point, which is widely accepted today, that such a person devotes his life to COMPENSATING for his attitude of inferiority. That is --- he strives in one way or another to make up for his deficiency, real or imagined. Napoleon, small in stature, feeling inferior to the nobles, conquered them and married the daughter of an Emperor.

The whole living pattern of the person with an Inferiority Complex is centered in his secretly held conviction that he is inferior to other people in one way or another, a fact they must never find out; and, his striving to make up for imagined or real shortcomings affects his work, the way he dresses, the friends he selects, the nature of his dreams, his hero worship, the quality of his voice, and 17,000 other traits said to comprise the human personality.

Whenever the strands of personality are woven into a web of inferiority attitudes we have an inferiority complex. Really, this is a widespread disease. The number of people who suffer from this problem is tremendous. Some of the most unsuspected and unsuspecting people have it. I am standing here now looking over a congregation, and a lot of you have it. You are sitting there looking up at me as though you had all the poise and power in the world. But behind that impenentrable and sophisticated countenance may be a shrinking, defeated, pathetic, unhappy personality -- scared to death of the responsbilities of life. And here I am facing you every Sunday scared stiff. Never a Sunday that I do not face this task with fear and trembling.

But that is not the Inferiority Complex I want to talk about today. I am talking about a bad Inferiority Complex which invariably compensates for itself by developing feelings of false superiority. And right there is the springboard for much of the trouble among people -- to compensate for an Inferiority Complex the average person assumes a false or feigned superiority.

The sense of frustration within parades itself as an attitude of superiority without. A hard-boiled exterior is built to house an inner sensitivity. To compensate for his inferiority one deliberately assume the attitude that everyone and everything around him is beneath him. A man went to see a psychiatrist and was heard to say: "I can't help it, Doctor, I keep thinking my Inferiority Complex is bigger and better than anybody else's."

Here is that attitude. I do not have looks, I am not attractive-- so I will compensate for my deficiency by finding fault with and remaining aloof from those who do. I do not have money -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it dishonest and conniving. I do not have an education -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it -- smart alecks with more booksense than commonsense. I have not been able to impress people with my leadership ability -- so I will compensate by finding fault with those who do. I didn't realize my ambition to become a doctor, lawyer, missionary, successful business person -- so I will compensate by doing everything I can to undermine those who did. I do not command the attention I crave -- so I will compensate by sulking and pouting or "making trouble." I am not as religious as I ought to be. I do not love people as I should . . . I am not patient and understanding -- so I will compensate for my shortcomings by casting aspersions on those who are. I belong to a minority group. I do not have broad social acceptance, so I assume powers that do not belong to me with which to combat the majorities.

There you are -- endless ramifications, complications, implications -- among youth, adults, sensible people, religious people -- rumblings of an Inferiority Complex.

Now comes the question you have been waiting to ask - how can we effectively deal with an Inferiority Complex? There are a few general answers -- which the psychologist would give, and which are good and workable -- religion has no quarrel with these basic suggestions; rather, it endorses them.

Know yourself realistically, ruthlessly, impersonally, objectively. Just see yourself as you are, come to grips with yourself, size up your own abilities. Get an honest view of yourself, either by yourself, or with expert help. All of which comprises what is called self - acceptance, self - identity. Then realize you are a better person than you think you are. You have more ability than you ever dreamed you had.

I do not know all of you, but I know many of you. But I will guarantee that there is scarcely anyone in this congregation who is using more than 25% of your ability. That is not my statement. That is the statement of a renowned psychologist. Think of it - 25%! Think what this sermon might be if I could step up 75% right now.

How about you? You can't get along in your business? Your home? You can't go out and do the things you want to do? You can't rear your children right? You can't solve your problems? You can't make ends meet? The psychologists say it is because: you do not know yourself, you have never seen yourself, you have never gotten acquainted with yourself . . .you have never realized your potential, you have never put your abilities to work.

Now that is the self - acceptance and self - therapy suggestion of spychology. But religion goes psychology one better. It goes beyond self - help to Saviour - help man - help to God-help, self - acceptance to Christ-acceptance. And that is really the only excuse for this sermon today.

Don't ever get the idea that because I am a student of psychology - and that I preach it -- I am convinced it offers the final answer to life's problems. Modern psychology is to the solution of life's problems, the same way a knife and fork are to the satisfying of physical hunger. People who sneer at any knowledge of psychology correspond to the same people who would sneer at the use of tableware for the feeding of the body. Modern psychology offers some pretty useful tools -- but it does not provide the food . . . . They make the food easier to handle -- easier to digest, and freer of germs. Someone has said: "Practicing psychiatry without faith in God is like meeting a hungry and thirsty man in the desert and giving him a toothpick."

There is one cure -- one real solution to an Inferiority Complex. A religious cure, a religious solution and sometimes it must be ministered rather drastically. And, if the disease persists long enough, life usually gets around to using that drastic measure. Sometimes it takes a psychological shock treatment to cut a man down to size, to deflate his ego, to turn him away from himself, from his sins.

But a mere shock is not enough. It would only cause him to hold his ego more tightly, to nurse his wounds in self - pity. It must be a kind of shock, accident, sickness, disappointment, or loss that will send him running away from himself to seek God's healing not in self - pity but in self - investment.

Many of us can witness to these psychological shock treatments. The real test is -- where they send us when they come -- back into our shell to sulk, to sour, to lick our wounds in self - pity, resentment, bitterness.

Never make fun of people who run to God in trouble. Where else should they go? It took a soul - shaking to change a proud, arrogant Jew, named Saul, into an obedient, self - confident servant of Christ, named Paul. It may take a "soul - shaking" to send you to Christ. But, please God, save us from this necessity, and save us from waiting until it happens to learn our lesson.

There is a better alternative which does not remove the possibility and eventuality of shocks to the soul, but when they do come, this cure can act as a "shock absorber," a cushion to soften and given redemptive meaning to the blow. That alternative is: Get and keep a sense of the presence of Jesus Christ --- not only as a present cure, but as a future preventive --- innoculation.

The pathos of the new theologies is the relegation of Jesus to Limbo . . . man no longer needs a Savious. Do you realize what I am preaching today is considered in many theological circles to be out - dated, old-fashioned, passe. I heard a minister of another denomination call it superstitious mythological crap.

Do not think of Jesus as some mythical figure far removed from contemporary living -- some figure enshrined in a stained glass window or in some statuary. He says: "LO, I AM WITH YOU." This means now, and always - today, tomorrow, in your business, school, social relationships - your bufferzone, insulation. The most powerful religious promise to man is that Jesus Christ wants to companion each of us as a Saviour, Healer, Guardian angel, elder brother. When a person really accepts Him on that basis, he loses his fear, his sense of inadequacy. He loses his inferior feelings. He loses his doubts about himself.

I have had people say to me: "Preacher, you say the strangest things. I have never known Jesus that way. He, to me, is a good idea, an ideal, an example, a vague figure of history. You talk as though he were alive, and here, and real. HE IS! "Lo, I am with you always." Not as an idea, a philosophy, a creed, an ethic but as a Saviour, Companion, Lord.

Suppose Jesus were to come to the end of your pew now and say: "You came into this church alone, but I am going out with you and walk with you." But you demur: But I am worried, sinful, moody, quick tempered, jealous, egotistical. I have hates, biases. He says: "not any more, for I am going with you and help fight these battles for you. And you will look up into His face and believe Him. As you sense His power, fear will leave you. You will reach out and grasp His hand and walk away in His presense.

I read a wonderful article in one of our Church School magazines on "The New Day." May I share a brief paragraph with you and particularly the last sentence? "We have now moved into the space age, which is a wondrous age. But it is also an age posing new problems and possibilities for being human. It is an age of mechanization and technology and urbanization. It is an age of increasing population, an amazing mixing of cultures and life - styles. There are many dehumanizing influences at work in the world. Our values are being called into question. New problems in human relations confront us. We have decisions to make on many levels, decisions which force us to examine our values and our philosophies of life. We are called to be responsible citizens in a world in which curcial issues must be dealt with; the individual citizen must feel a personal involvement in matters which once seemed far removed from in. In such a time we need a new man for a new day."

I accept the new day. In that sense I accept the new theology. I accept the new man for the new day. But I want to be certain THE MAN is THE NEW MAN. And I don't know, and I am certain the theologians, the educators, the scientists, the secularists don't know how to make contemporary man into that new man. I am still naive, still Christian, still old - fashioned enough to believe --- ONLY JESUS CHRIST coming into man's life, living and abiding with him can do that, and I want Him for myself. I want Him for you, and all men everywhere. I want to be a "new man." I want you to become "new creatures in Christ." I will never outgrow that passion. You will never educate it, "new day" or "new theologize" it out of me.

Now, would you like a copy of this sermon to take home with you? All right, here it is in a capsule. Write these words on the canvass of your soul from an old hymn, the setting of which we have outgrown but not these words:

And He walks with me and He talks with me
And He tells me I am His own
And the joys we share as we tarry there
None other has ever known

Are these just meaningless, sentimental, mushy words of poetry -- or are they spoken as the voice of experience?

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that "new day."

Want to lose your Inferority Complex? Mr. Methodist, Meet the Master!

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

HUSBAND'S TENDERNESS AIDS WIFE'S RECOVERY

A husband's love and understanding can help a woman overcome the inevitable fear, anxiety and depression that follow removal of a cancerous breast. This is the view of surgeon Dr. Clinton V. Ervin, Jr., who told physicians attending a recent medical meeting here that he discusses with her husband the emotional problems a woman is likely to experience while she is still hospitalized, and enlists the husband in her therapy.

Dr. Ervin teaches the husband how to massage his wife's arm, since edema is often a problem following this operation. More important than the relief massaging brings, according to the physician, is the fact that it brings the two close together physically allowing the husband to become accustomed to the wife's 'deformity.'

"It is difficult to touch a woman without loving her," Dr. Ervin believes, "or love her without touching her." If the wife will not let her husband massage her arm, or if he is reluctant to, then there is trouble in the marriage.

Convincing the husband that his wife is the same woman he always loved, if there has been love between them, is the key to restoring her feminity, Dr. Ervin maintains. "He must tell her directly and specifically, not once but many times that she is still desirable."

POPULATION BOOM MAY ADD INSECTS TO DIET

An appetizer of fried caterpillars followed by a main course of curried grasshoppers, and a dessert of chocolate covered ants may well be Western man's diet 50 years from now if the population boom continues at its present rate for half a century. So says research entomologist, Dr. Ronald L. Taylor, of the University of California here, maintaining that man's multiplication may divide him from his prejudice against eating insects.

There is no good reason against their consumption, the scientist points out. Insects constitute one of the best remaining sources of protein for the human diet and are tastier and 'cleaner' than many common sea foods, according to Dr. Taylor.

Already, silkworm pupae are a favorite snack in Japan; bags of toasted leaf - cutting ants are sold like popcorn in Latin American movie theaters; termites and caterpillars are popular in Africa.

Butterfly larva, anyone? Or the pill, perhaps?

COMMON SENSE ENSURES HEALTHIER VACATIONS

A good strong dose of common sense, plus the usual shots, plus a small travelling medical kit can do much to ensure that the trip abroad will be trouble free. So believes Kevin M. Cahill, M.D., Director of the Tropical Disease Center at St. Clare's Hospital.

Among the common sense rules: Wherever water is not known to be safe drink only hot coffee or tea, or boil water with a portable immersion heater, or drop halazone or globaline tablets in proper proportion in cool water. Avoid bottled soft drinks since these can be re - bottled under unsafe sanitary conditions -- and the saccharine or sugar make excellent mediums for bacterial growth. Bottled beer or bottled water are safe so long as the seal is unbroken, Dr. Cahill told Women's Medical News Service.

Avoid salads where sanitation is poor and eat only those raw fruits that can be peeled.

An all - purpose medical kit might include an anti - diarrheal; a topical antiseptic, aspirin, insect repellent, remedies such as Dramamine for motion sickness and a pocket - size first - aid book.

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

As a rule I yield to no man in my enthusiasm for the advancement of knowledge and science, and I try to go the second mile always if it will add something to the treasury of human culture.

Thus I bowed gracefully to the demands of my favorite healer who has been clamoring for me to have a periodical checkup, for the last 17 years, and I presented myself at his workshop and permitted him to satisfy his curiosity, even to the extent of having my privacy invaded by a succession of technicians who explored all available terrain and then devised means, electronic and otherwise, to penetrate the remotest areas of my physical economy.

In all the annals of recorded communication, there is no expression so eloquent as the muted "hm-hm-hm" of an MD explorer in anatomical and pathological regions discovering landmarks, lesions and leftovers hitherto uncharted by Vesalius or Gray.

With commendable toleration I submitted to all these thumpings, electric recordings, probings and soundings, all in the interest of science. Readily I present my body as living sacrifice in order that medical knowledge may be advanced, and that my healer might perform more effectively on "normal" specimens. How can a practioner understand the "normal" unless he is familiar with the "ab," or "subnormal?"

I refrained from protesting when they ran a gallon of my lifeblood through a hydrometer and came up with a reading of 86 proof. I merely explained that my financial condition does not permit maintenance of higher proof.

Moreover, I did not scoff when the healer and his aides groped blindly about my thoracic dimensions, searching with earphones and microphone for the heart-beat. To cover up for their inability to locate their heart, they said it was so deeply buried under many layers of fat that the wholesome Gene Krupa beat couldn't come through.

I must consult with Dr. Frank Roberts and find out what has happened to courses in anatomy in medical schools these degenerate days.

But I have to object one aspect of this performance which subjected me to mortifying indignity and bruised my psyche. It was the matter of having to don, and parade all over the place in, a thing which bears some resemblance to a miniskirt, a hoodless burnous, or a mother hubbard. The thing fastens at the back with a sash, said sash usually being too short to accommodate grownups.

I am not at my best, clad in a hospital examination gown. If it were tailored on princess lines, or even cut on the bias, the hemline established at a more discreet altitude, and the sash long enough to draw the posterior panels to meet, it would be more endurable.

I am in favor of the medical profession encouaring haut couture, and helping all their patients, even male sexagenarians, to be "in," but I quickly lose all my cool when draped in this rig.

Invade my privacy if you must, my beloved healer, but if you persist in exposing my vigor in a miniskirt just to keep in style, I shall have to protest to the United Nations, the American Civil Liberties Union, or some other militant champion of human rights.

My dignity is about all I have left, what with geriatric psychedelesis fractioning my activities, and dignity is the first casualty when I get dressed out in this medical miniskirt.

Commercial Appeal.

TURKEYS BY THE TON

Turkeys -- some 80 million pounds, or 40 thousand tons more than a year ago -- are ready and waiting for consumers to choose from.

Features on turkeys and turkey parts no doubt already have caught your eye on food shopping excursions. Well, that is only the beginning.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, turkey producers will top their record output of birds last year by more than 115 million turkeys. And the increase - which has put turkeys on USDA's Plentiful Foods List - will be increasing as the summer progresses.

Does this tonnage of turkeys seem untimely to you? Well erase all thoughts like that. Americans are eating these birds during summer months in an amount second only to the cold weather holiday season.

Shoppers will find as always that the best value will be larger birds. As usual they provide the greatest proportion of meat to bone and probably will be offered at a lower price per pound.

However, if you value your time, effort, and cool kitchen, you may rate other turkey offerings as good values. Turkey parts and rolls or boneless roasts should be as readily available as whole birds of all sizes.

Why not celebrate the Fourth of July with a timely, all-American turkey (it's a native American, you know) cookout. You can barbecue a bird, or roll, or turkey parts beautifully.

BATHROOM DESIGN IDEAS

This summer, many families will be remodeling their bathrooms or adding one. If your family falls into this lucky group, you may be interested in a booklet containing 34 different layout arrangements. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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CENTER CUT PORKCHOPS LB. 69¢

Some Methods And Goals of Atheism

The fragility of our free way of life and its Freedoms was shown in a cold, hard light not too long ago when a large Red propaganda center for the distribution of books on atheism and communism was discovered in an old Washington, D.C. church! The church had sold its property to a well-known business man, who still uses part of the building as a storehouse. The owner of the property had no idea that the tenants were using the old church building as a center of communist propaganda. They had told him they wanted a place to house their "book store." A ten year lease for the property was signed, and the tenants moved in.

When the center for atheistic and communist propaganda was opened, on Columbia Road in the District of Columbia, the priests of the Russian Orthodox Church in Washington were there for a ceremonial "dedication."

Most of the literature distributed is atheistic and is printed in the Russian language. There are also many slick, colorful publications in English. Being laregly subsidized by the Reds, the prices on English translations are very low.

Many American colleges and universities are supplied literature from this communist center. This propaganda apparatus is granted complete immunity and has unqualified liberty to openly and vigorously pursue its business of winning the world to atheistic communism.

Surprising? Well, let's stop and think. While the United States is the most civilized, most religious nation on earth, 37 million American children receive no religious instruction. In a United Press International article of September 3, school children are called "Religious Illiterates." Why?

Here's what the late George Sokolsky observed in his newspaper column, ". . .Atheism may be taught our children, but not the word of God, not the Bible, not the Psalms, not the Prophets, not the Apostles. Karl Marx is legal in schools, but not Isaiah or St. Mark. They suffer from biblical affiliation. For many, this is a serious question. They say that religion has no place in the school. BUT HAS ANTI-RELIGION A PLACE?"

Dr. Kermit Long recently issued this warning: "With all our education, our theology, our fine buildings, our image of the church, we are doing less to win people to Christ than our unschooled forefathers did . . . We're no longer fishers of men, but keepers of the aquarium, and we spend most of our time swiping fish from each other's bowl." To this we must add another sobering warning: if we are to save the pulpits of America, we must save Freedom!

Alexis de Tocqueville, the French writer who was sent here in 1831 to study our country, concluded:

"America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Atheism is on the march in this country. In its marching files is the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism (referred to as 4A), located on Park Row in New York.

Its aims were described in one of its official reports: "The 4A is here to ensure a complete job in the wrecking of religion . .We sneer and jeer at religion and shall continue doing so until it is laughed out of existence. . . There is no God. Religion deserves no more respect than a pile of garbage. It must be destroyed."

The 1929 4A Official Report published the picture of a young man, Albert Dehner Bell, then national secretary of the Junior Atheist League of the 4A. While serving in that capacity from 1929 to 1931, he also acted as New York secretary of the Young Communist League.
more to come.

After turning his back on atheism, Bell told of how he was drawn into atheism and communism by propagandists planted in the very seminary in which he was studying for the ministry.

To help understand this organization, let us look at some of its demands, as outlined in its official report of 1933:

"Taxation of church property.

"Elimination of chaplains and sectarian institutions from public payrolls.

"Abrogation of laws enforcing Christian morals and restricting the rights of atheists.

"Abolition of the oath in courts and at inaugurations.

"Non-issuance of religious proclamations by chief executives.

"Removal of 'In God We Trust' from coins, and the cross from above the flag.

"Exclusion of Bible as a sacred book from the public schools.

"Supression of the bootlegging of religion through dismissing pupils from religous instructions during school hours.

"Secularization of marriage, with divorce upon request."

According to the 4A, the five fundamentals of atehism are: Materialism, Senationalism, Evolution, the Existence of Evil, and Hedonism.

An official report of the Association points with pride to the formation of many "Damned Souls Societies, Liberal Clubs, and Truth Seekers Societies" in high schools and colleges all over the United States. The Junior Atheist League for high school students was established with many branches in 1927.

The Association reported enthusiastically of sex societies which had been formed. And it declared that its next bottle would be for "greater sex Freedom of which the Church has been and is the greatest enemy."

The 4A founded the American Anti-Bible Society, with the stated aim of making "a laughing stock of the Christian fetish book, causing people to smile whenever it is named."

The 4A established an atheist training school in New York where young people were given practice in public speaking. In addition, foreign language groups were organized.

Phonograph records of parodies on hymns, atheist words to the tune of the International were distributed by the Association.

Reports of persecution of Christians and Jews in Russia today would cause one to think seriously of an article which appeared in the June 1930 report of the 4A. Headlined "Hypocrites Howl About Russia," it was an account of how the president of the Association defended Soviet Russia's persecution of Christians, in an address to some 15,000 at the New York Coliseum on March 16, 1930.

The results of this activity may be seen every day. For example, what is the appeal to American youth of Beatlemania? Their own press officer, Derek Taylor, had this to say about the Beatles: "Here are these four boys from Liverpool. They're rude, they're profane, they're vulgar, and they've taken over the world. It's as if they'd founded a new religion. They're completely anti-Christ. I mean, I'm anti-Christ as well, but they're so anti-Christ they shock me, which isn't an easy thing. But I'm obsessed with them. Isn't everybody?"

No, not everybody. An editorial in the Capital Baptist, a weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has this suggestion: "There are enough immoral influences on the American youth without importing more from Liverpool. Our suggestion for the Beatles is that they go home, take a bath, get a haircut and go to work."

An eminent historian, Dr. J. D. Unwin of Cambridge University, one of the great scholars of our day, made a study of 80 civilizations ranging over a period of 4,000 years. He concluded that a society either chooses sexual promiscuity and decline; or sexual discipline which produces a surge of creative energy.

Dr. Unwin said: "Any human society is free to choose, either to display great energy, or to enjoy sexual Freedom; the evidence is that they cannot do both for more than one generation."

For too long the atheists have been making fools of too many Americans. Their recent move into a church building in the nation's capital to distribute their propaganda is indicative of their advance.

Americans must adhere to the basic principles upon which this nation was founded. Let us begin by committing to memory those words of de Tocqueville: "America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Cuba's Embarrassing Neighbor

Puerto Rico has been hailed by the last five American Presidents as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America." As a free Commonwealth associated with the United States, it has also been described as "a showcase for democracy."

With the leadership and the aid of Uncle Sam during the past 66 years, Puerto Rico has risen annually in stature. This lush, tropical land was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and later conquered by Ponce de Leon in 1509. It was ceded to the U.S. after the Spanish-American war in 1898.

With the Atlantic Ocean on the north and the Caribbean on the south, Puerto Rico is the easternmost island of the West Indies group known as the Greater Antilles. Cuba, Hispaniola and Jamaica are the larger bodies of this group.

While Puerto Rico has pulled itself up by "Operation Bootstrap" into a second phase called "Operation Serenity," Cuba has been dragged into poverty and starvation by communism.

Thus, Cuba under communist domination is sinking; Puerto Rico, through personal enterprise association with the United States, is prospering.

Luis Munoz Marin is Governor of Puerto Rico. He has been popular with both Republican and Democratic administrations in Washington and has managed successfully to buck his political foes in San Juan who seek either complete independence or U.S. statehood.

Puerto Rico has enjoyed a spectacular rise in annual per capita income. It rose from $121 in 1941 to $622 in 1961. Ten years ago, fewer than 60,000 Puerto Rican families had an income of $3,000 or more. Today more than 120,000 families top this figure.

When "Operation Bootstrap" began, Puerto Rico's annual net income was $225 million. Ten years later, it hit $638 million. Today it is more than $1.75 billion. In a few years, total income will pass the $3 billion mark.

This meteoric rise was accomplished by personal enterprise. In the 1940's Puerto Rico was the pauper of the Carribean with its one crop (sugar) economy. Now it has more than 800 diversified modern manufacturing plants. New ones -- including its first automobile parts factory -- are going up at the rate of more than 100 per year.

All of these glowing figures show clearly that Puerto Rico is prospering under freedom.

Cuba, in the same island group, is mired in poverty. Its annual per capita income is approximately $185 a year. Food, medicines, shoes, clothing, electric power, spare parts, and the simplest conveniences such as razor blades, are rationed. Yet, the per capita income was $374 a year as recently as 1957 when Cuba was fourth in per capita income among Caribbean and Latin American nations.

In 1958, a year before Castro took over, Cuba ranked fifth among all nations in the percentage of total income paid to workers. Two-thirds of the island's income went to workers. In this respect, only three Western Hemisphere countries and one European nation surpassed Cuba -- the U.S., Canada, Panama, Great Britain.

Puerto Rico's workers are free people. Compare this with the 125,000 members of Cuba's National Federation of Construction Workers. On the night of September 11, 1963, heavy equipment workers, members of the Federation, met in Havana's National Labor Palace to pass resolutions protesting low pay, long hours and brutal treatment. When Castro's labor chief, Lazaro Pena, tried to quiet them, they shouted, "We are hungry! We want freedom! We want work!"

Cuba is in what appears to be an inextricable mess. Conditions are so bad that Emesto "Che" Guevara, Cuba's economic czar, recently admitted that Cuba was suffering from "low productivity" and announced plans to slide industrial wage scales to penalize workers who fail to meet production quotas.

The low productivity of the state sugar plantations is due to the fact that thousands of farm laborers have deserted the cane fields because of poor wages, filthy living conditions on the collective farms, and lack of incentives.

The dwindling crops of the last three years have increased Cuba's balance of payment deficits abroad. Castro has said the deficit with the Soviet Union alone is $1 billion.

With the Cuban economy in deep trouble, discontent is growing, and so far, Soviet Russia has failed to turn Cuba into a showplace of communism in the western hemisphere.

Meanwhile, as U.S.S.R. failures at home and abroad become more and more evident, Nikita Khrushchev boasts of success and predicts that the capitalist system is headed for an early collapse.

"From a poor country we have become the second country in the world," he says. "We give capitalism another seven years, then we will be first. It is as inevitable as the sunrise."

In dire difficulties, the U.S.S.R. had a disastrous harvest year. The size of its purchase of wheat reveals only a portion of the problem. Socialism isn't working well for the Soviet Union and it is facing some slim times unless other sources can be found to bail it out.

The saddest fact of all is the lack of U.S. ability to tell the story of personal enterprise to the world and to create a favorable image of its outstanding achievements.

Compared to Russia, we are years behind in propaganda warfare. At times it seems that the only propaganda "success" the U.S. has achieved is that which makes Russia look good in the midst of its failures.

We have never had a famine as a nation; Russia has never been without some degree of famine since her "great socialist experiment" began in 1917.

Are we exploiting this to advantage? We are not. Instead, we make it appear that Russia is doing us a favor by "buying" some of our surplus farm commodities. We let it appear that we would be better off to give away some of our excess rather than to pay storage charges for it. Before we are done, the Russians will take credit for having relieved our gold shortage and for having bailed out the personal enterprise system (even though we may never be paid).

We should start spreading the true facts, and make it known everywhere that freedom is the only way of life.

Let us show Castro's Cuba to be the miserable failure it is, and point proudly to free Puerto Rico for its remarkable success as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America."

HEAT THAT

BACKYARD POOL!

If your dream of a swimming pool in your back yard is about to be realized, don't forget to include a heater, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says. It will almost double the swimming season for you, since you can use it earlier in the spring and later in the fall.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Let's Get Straight On Definitions

With due appreciation for the scattered successes of the U.S. State Department, it is interesting to hear that the department thinks the U.S. is winning the cold war.

It is also refreshing to note the heady warning by the department that there's trouble ahead in the poorer and developing nations.

The State Department says the U.S. has come off best in its major confrontations with the Soviet Union, particularly during the Cuban missile crisis. This crisis proved only one thing: that the U.S. showed courage, then backed down. Did the Soviet Union take out its missiles? There is much opinion that no one knows, at least not those outside the confines of the CIA and State Department. The U.S. did not press the demand it made during the crisis; i.e. that an inspection be carried out to make sure the missiles were gone. No, this was never to be. And only one tarpaulin was raised on one Soviet ship enroute to Cuba during the crisis. So how does anyone outside the CIA and the State Department know for sure that missiles weren't being shipped in when they were allegedly being taken out? We must take the word of the State Department, the same entity that did so much to aid Castro's rise to power. The U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had a lot to say about that when it considered the Wieland affair.

America did not come off best during the Cuban crisis, or there would be no such menace as a Sovietized Cuba.

The State Department's proud assertions of U.S. victories in the cold war include the claim that the U.S. and its allies have greater unity, military strength and economic growth than communist nations. The fact is that U.S. leadership has been so vacillating that French Premier de Gaulle has become a troublesome maverick. Seeking his own solutions to world problems he has severely damaged Allied unity. As a result, the NATO alliance is shaky. Nations trade with Cuba, failing to see consistency in the U.S. policy which bans trade with Cuba and blesses trade with other Soviet satellite nations. They cannot understand why the State Department writhes at Great Britain's sale of busses to Cuba while while American tax dollars pay a subsidy for sales of American wheat to Russia. This vacillation leads not to unity, and no claim to unity is valid.

"In Africa," the State Department says somewhat somberly, "the countries of the communist camp are making new contacts and friends . . ." While the State Department says Ghana is a "republic" following a policy described "as one of positive neutralism" and that "Ghana has not alined itself with either East or West grouping." Premier Nkrumah tightens his tyrannical grip on the country. It has already been called "the first Soviet satellite in Africa."

When critics attack foreign policy, perhaps what they are really criticizing is the high-level definition of the word victory. Until the public definition is accepted by our planners, many State Department actions and conclusions will be subjected to criticism.

THE AVON LIBRARY

PUBLISHES FIRST

AMERICAN EDITION

The Avon Library has published the first American edition of "Jules and Jim." The novel, by Henri-Pierre Roche, was previously published in France and England in both hardcover and paperback editions. It was the basis for a movie of the same name which has become one of the most widely discussed motion pictures of all time and the most widely distributed foreign film in the United States. Francois Truffaut, the director of the film, has contributed an introduction to the Avon edition.

"Jules and Jim" is about sexual and seemingly casual love. Jules and Jim are very good friends, and they remain so when the extraordinarily wild and free Kate enters their lives. She sleeps with both of them -- even after she marries Jim.

Since the book, "Jules and Jim," is an excellent study guide to the movie, Avon will tie-in with the film's distributors, Janus Films, by providing a free examination copy with every print rental of the film. (Jules and Jim; Avon Library #VS20; 75¢; 192 pp.)

AIR CONDITIONING

IN POPULARITY

If you're thinking of having central air conditioning installed in your home this year, you're in good company. About 3,600,000 American homes now have it, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, and at least 1 million more will have it added during 1967. Home air conditioning is becoming so popular that homes without it will be hard to sell in less than 10 years.

One reason for its soaring popularity is repeated exposure to it by every member of the family in stores, restaurants and virtually every other place where people work, shop or find their recreation.

Construction Wonders Of America

A MODERN HOUSE
BUILT IN 1908

As America passed through the first decade of the 20th century, our industrial pace quickened. We were soon to emerge as a dominant world power. This was the era when our first millionaires were consolidating the foundations of their personal fortunes, and were building big homes and estate for fine living.

The Robie House on Woodlawn Avenue in Chicago -- then a fashionable, open-spaced residential section -- was built in 1908 for just such luxury living. Its significance as a fine example of construction Americana stems from the twin facts that (1) it is today still completely modern looking after 57 years of existence, and (2) it was designed by and built under the direction of Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), who is generally conceded to be the greatest American architect yet to appear on the scene.

Wright was a disciple of Louis Sullivan. Disdaining -- like Sullivan -- the European-inspired urban building style which was kept in popular demand (even through and after World War I) by many of America's prestige-seeking newly rich, Wright kept his roots deep in his native Midwest soil and in the American pioneering tradition.

On the other hand -- unlike Sullivan -- Wright was not interested in finding American construction solutions for the technical and vast social problems that had to be met in the rapid city development at the turn of the century. He soon started to build private homes on an individual basis for wealthy clients, educating them to go along with him in his enthusiasm as he transmuted his peppery inspiration into rugged, livable, natural, functional, integrated structures that were easy for them to live and work in, with unique beauty heretofore unknown.

Even the few commercial structures that Wright did build over the years stress the same importance of a closely knit relationship between the structural form, the building's specific function, and the surrounding landscape -- giving a solid unity to all the elements used and created.

(To Be Continued)

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A&P

A&P No-Cal Sweetener New at A&P 12-Oz. Btl. 99c

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Grape Drink
A&P Brand or Tropical Punch 3 1 Qt. 14 Oz. 89c

All Butter Coffee Cake A&P Frozen 15½-Oz. Each 79c

German Chocolate Cake A&P Frozen 12-Oz. Each 59c

Carmel Pecan Rolls A&P Frozen 10½-Oz. Pkg. 79c

Cheese Spread
CHED-O-BIT Ideal for Casseroles and Sandwiches 2 Lb. Loaf 89c

A&P Strawberries Frozen Fresh 16-Oz. Pkg. 39c

French Fries Sultana Frozen 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c

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Realemon Frozen Feature 10 6-Oz. Tins 99c

Wheat Bread Jane Parker Whole or Cracked Wheat 2 1-Lb. Lvs. 49c

Potato Chips Jane Parker Twin Pack 1-Lb. Ctn. 59c

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WHITE BEAUTY 3 Lb. Tin 69c

Peaches FIRST OF THE SEASON FREESTONE 3 Lbs 49c

Bananas Firm Ripe 2 Lbs. 29c

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MAGIC WHEEL OF FORTUNE

ROTATE THIS MAGIC FORTUNE DISC UNTIL IT TURNS COMPLETELY BLUE

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WIN UP TO $1000 IN CASH!

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SUPER RIGHT HAMS
FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION LB. 39¢

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"Super-Right" Oven Ready Turkeys
6 to 8 Lb. Average LB. 39c

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Super Right All Meat (2-Lb. Pkg. $1.29) Lb. Pkg. 69c

U.S. No. 1— RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. 69c

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GRADE A EGGS

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EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

GROUND BEEF

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5 LBS. FOR 1.89

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BAKERITE

3 LB. CAN 49¢

FROZEN DESSERT

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HALF GAL. 39¢

USDA CHOICE LAMB SALE

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
RIB CHOPS	LB.	59¢
LOIN CHOPS	LB.	69¢
LEG-O-LAMB	LB.	79¢
BREAST, STEW OR SHANKS	LB	35¢

FRESH PORK SALE

BREAKFAST CHOPS		LB. 79¢
BONELESS CUTLETS		LB. 79¢
BONELESS TENDERLOIN		LB. 89¢
PORK LOIN ROAST		LB. 59¢
PORK LOIN RIB	COUNTRY STYLE	LB. 69¢
SLICED JOWELS		LB 39¢
NECK BONES		LB. 23¢
SPARE RIB TIPS		LB. 33¢
SLICED SIDE PORK	FRESH	LB. 59¢
PORK SAUSAGE	HOMEMADE	LB. 49¢
SPARERIBS		LB. 59¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR $1
CHEF SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS		4 OZ. CAN 59¢
SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX		17 OZ. PKG. 29¢
ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE	5	5 OZ. CAN $1
MISS LIBERTY WASHING POWDER		GIANT BOX 59¢
MISS LIBERTY OLEO	5	LB. CTN. $1.

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BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR 1.00

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT 55¢

CENTER CUT 69¢

1/4 LOIN 59¢

FRUIT PIES

MORTON

APPLE
PEACH
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20 OZ. EACH 25¢

COLUMBIA THICK SLICED BACON	2 LB. PKG.	1.19
SALT PORK	LB.	19¢
OLD FASHION SMALL BOLOGNA	HALF OR WHOLE LB.	39¢
FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5 LB. BOX	69¢
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MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

6OZ. JAR 79¢

SANTA ROSA PLUMS		LB. 29¢
HOME GROWN CORN		PER EAR 5¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	3	DOZ. FOR $1
WHITE OR RED GRAPE FRUIT	5	LB. BAG 39¢
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LAMB ROAST

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ALLEN'S CAN VEG. 10¢ SALE

MUSTARD GREENS
BLACKEYED PEAS
MEXICAN BEANS
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TURNIP GREENS
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8 OZ. EACH 15¢

BACON BURGER

DELICIOUS "NEW"

PER. LB. 39¢

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LARGE GRADE A EGGS DOZ.15¢

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
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ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

POTATOES

NO.1 RED

10 LB. BAG 49¢

July bargain days

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS
Stock up on these sheer beauties . . . and save! Flatteringly sheer nylons in suntan or gala. Sizes 8½ to 11, average.
3 prs. $1

WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG BRIEFS
Soft, cool, double carded cotton briefs. Full cut. White. S,M,L. July Bargain Days priced at Penneys!
4 for $1

BOYS' COMBED COTTON POLO SHIRTS
Made for rough and tumble wear! Crew neck, short sleeves. 100% combed cotton in wide assortment of stripes. 4 to 12.
2 for $1

Grab your hat! These buys are too hot to miss!

Starts Wednesday, July 12th

Enjoy the convenience of no-cash shopping . . . just say "Charge it" at your nearest Penney's! Don't miss a single one of these very special values. . . . Hurry in! You save!

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

Gals! Come running for our summer sport specials!

Save! Favorite sleeveless blouses in easy-care blends!

2 for $3

Save like crazy on a whole summer bunch of 'em! Crisp Dacron® polyester-cotton solids in white and pastels, happy Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon/cotton prints — you pick 'em! Get convertible collars, bermuda collars, scalloped collars. Joy! They're all wash and wearable with little or no ironing needed! 32-38.

Wow! Trim tailored jamaica shorts, low, low priced!

1.88

Trim tailored to fit you perfectly, thanks to fully adjustable elastic waists with side zippers! Pick smooth Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins . . . twilled cotton gabardines with a bit of action-stretch to them . . . or handsome cotton woven plaids! Would you believe, just 1.88 a pair? Misses' 10-18.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fashion finds for a cool, cool summer!

Color splashed cotton shifts at a value-full tiny price!

$3

Vervy stripes, florals, neat tone-on-tone solids! Pick your favorite shift shape from this lively collection. Breezy tents, slim skimmers, even a flirty flounced hem or two! All in crisp cool cotton that needs little fuss. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

Scoop!
Swinging straw handbags

JUST $2

Straws make summer . . . Penney prices make them super practical fun! Pick a style, a shape, a color for every outfit! Come see the sun-time collection we have for you during Bargain Days!

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

THE PENNEY STORY

The business built on the "Golden Rule"

By ROBERTA NASH

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

The retail store business is a tough, competitive business. Could you really be successful by following the "Golden Rule"? Yes. Mr. Penney hasn't done so badly.

Mr. Penney's first stores were actually named "The Golden Rule Stores." They lived up to their name. Folks liked to shop there because they got a fair shake for their hard-earned dollars.

Penney's is still living by that Rule. *And growing faster than ever.*

Our All-American spectacular! Girls' match-up knit tops and shorts!

3 to 6x **66c** ea.

7 to 14 **88c** ea.

Razzle dazzle red, white and blue! Scoop 'em up! Gals all love combed cotton knit tops . . . striping up the band, cool on parade through summer! Boat necks, V-necks, crew necks. Mix and match 'em with our trimly tailored cotton duck jamaica shorts . . . comfy elastic-back waists for little girls, side zips for Sis. It's a July Bargain Days super special!

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special buy! Early-bird collection of Penn-Prest® school dresses!

4 to 6x $3

7 to 16 $4

Just 'cause it's our great big spectacular Bargain Days! Quick-thinking Moms can come in right now and get brand new fashions . . . all of them Penn-Prest! Super savings on polyester/cotton solids, plaids, checks you'll never ever have to iron*! In the time it'll take you to pack a lunchbox, they'll machine wash and dry and be ready for school . . . blackboard-smooth! And they've got the school-day protection of Scotchgard® water and stain repeller!

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron*
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Limited time only! Save 15% to 25% on our exclusive Adonna® foundations!

SAVE $1 Stretch strap bra of Dacron® polyester nylon cotton. Dacron® fiberfill cups. 32-38A,B,C. Reg. 2.50.
NOW 2 for $4

SAVE $1 Proportioned waistline girdle with slimming inner bands. Nylon rayon rubber cotton. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.95.
NOW 4.95

SAVE $1 Non-slip bra made of cotton-Dacron® polyester nylon with cotton lined, nylon lace cups. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. Reg. 2.50 **NOW 2 for $4**

SAVE $2 Long leg panty girdle of nylon rayon rubber cotton with Helenca® nylon inner bands. Proportioned. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 7.95. **NOW 5.95**

SAVE $1 Soft shape bra with polyester fiberfill, lace cups, nylon spandex elastic. 32-36A and 32-38B,C. Reg. $3.
NOW 2 for $5

SAVE $1 Lithe, lightweight panty girdle of Lycra® spandex nylon. Nylon lace tummy control panel. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 6.95.
NOW 5.95

SAVE $1 Nylon Lycra® spandex bra with Kodel® polyester cup lining. Stretch straps adjust. 32-36,A,B. Reg. $3.
NOW 2 for $5

SAVE $1 Garter panty of sheer nylon spandex elastic. No bulky seams to show. S, M, L. Reg. $3 **NOW 2 for $5**
XL SIZE Reg. 3.50—NOW 2 for $6

SAVE $1 Adjustable stretch strap bra of nylon Lycra® spandex. Cotton rayon cups, stretch back. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. Reg. $3. **NOW 2 for $5**

SAVE $1 'Action back' long leg panty girdle of nylon Lycra® spandex. Acetate rayon spandex panels. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.95.
NOW 4.95

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*.

"Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

PENN·PREST means you NEVER iron* *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

SPECIAL! RUGGED WESTERN 10-OZ. DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

1.22

Built for summer! Low, low priced for Bargain Days! Sewn-in double knees . . . reinforced at all strain points . . . rugged all cotton denim! Plus the way-out-West styling he wants. Sizes 4 to 12.

What bargains on never-iron* Penn-Prest® sportswear

STOCK-UP SPECIAL! NEVER-IRON* SPORT SHIRTS UNLIMITED!

2 for $3

Famous Penney quality sport shirts in favorite patterns, colors! Choice of collars, the cool short sleeves, the handy pocket. Moms more than like the polyester/cotton blend—machine wash, spin dry, never iron*! 6 to 18.

GREAT BUY! BOYS' NEVER-IRON* CLASSIC WALK SHORTS!

1.77

These shorts are cut and tailored to more than meet our toughest specifications, for comfort-fit and long wear. They're styled the way guys like 'em in solids and plaids. They're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. 6 to 18.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LOOK!
2 FOR $5

Man-sized savings! Penn-Prest® never-iron* shirt wardrobes!

COME GET SENSATIONAL-VALUE SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS!

First-quality shirts with all the stand-out features: trim cut, stay-tucked tails, careful stitching. Take your pick: Kingdor collar broadcloth or button down oxford cloth (medium or long point). These polyester/cottons iron themselves in the dryer! Sizes 14½ to 17.

AND STOCK UP ON SPORT SHIRTS AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Regular-collar solids or buttondown plaids, fashion collars . . . come get 'em. You'll like the tailoring, the cut, the fact that they iron themselves in the dryer! For fresh sport shirts all summer long, choose these Dacron® polyester/cottons in handsome colors. S, M, L, XL.

SPECIAL BUY! GRAD OR CONTINENTAL WALK SHORTS

2 for $5

For lazy times, lively times . . . for fantastic savings We have 'em in woven plaids or solids. 100% easy-care cotton. Penney's famous quality specifications. 29 to 42.

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

$1 linen closet spectacular on Fashion Manor® luxury towels!

bath size $1

hand towels 2 for $1 **wash cloths 4 for $1**

See your baths looking new with famous Penney towels in many splendored hues! Our buyers combed the market to bring you these special $1 buys! Choose from lavish, fringed, floral prints on snowy frosted grounds . . . or huge 2 feet by 4 feet solid color beauties with pucker-free dobby borders* . . . outstanding towels at any price! Both fluffy cotton terry.

*or Penneys will replace

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fabulous by-the-yard savings on 2 fabrics you gals sew most!

Special! Discontinued prints in Fashion Corner broadcloth!

35/36" **44c** yd.

Imagine our No. 1 print group, famous Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon/cotton, at 44c a yard! Silky, machine washable . . . you'll love to sew and wear them!

Special! Woven, yard-dyed, combed cotton gingham plaids!

36" wide **50c** yd.

So cool . . . so terrific for back-to-school! Woven to meet Penney's quality standards, Sanforized®, Mercerized, machine washable, in stylish new plaids.

A closeout buy!
Viscose rayon scatter rugs

2 for $5 27"x48" oblongs

Rugs you'd usually pay much more for . . . ready to spruce up your home, spice up those nooks! All have skid-resistant backs. Decorator colors.

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July Bargain Days

Starts Wednesday, July 12th

Hurry!

Our best selling swimsuits July Bargain Days priced!

6.99

What a collection! Find flattering boyleg suits in one and two piece cottons . . . hip-slung models with cotton tops, sleek pants of cotton/acetate/rubber sharkskin . . . and more. Quality made with full linings, inner panty, foam rubber bra. Lots of prints from small and neat to bold patterns. Colors galore. Misses' sizes. Don't wait. They'll go fast!

Bring your Penney Charge Card. Don't miss a single bargain!

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Patman probe explains why NSA needed CIA money; foundations spend billions but not to battle communism; Greek military would like to lose Andreas.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1967 | NUMBER 246

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Bloomfield Couple

Observe 72nd Anniversary

By RUTH DILLENDER and CAROL MILLER

BLOOMFIELD -- "Truth. . . honesty. . . friendship." Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newcomer, 406 Center Street, attribute their 72 years of happy marriage to "truth, honesty, and friendship."

The Newcombers will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a few friends in their home 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The couple grew up together in Stoddard county, which has always been their home. Their families lived near each other and later they met at parties and social gatherings.

July 16, 1895, they were married in the Bloomfield courthouse.

Stricken with hard times and a lot of sickness, all help came from above for the Newcomers. "God has been with us all the way through," explained Newcomer.

He and his wife, Addie, also believe God is responsible for their long life span: Newcomer is 94 and his wife, 87.

Newcomer believes "the wonderful power of memory alone ought to be enough to teach anyone that there is a higher power." A lot of his time now that he no longer works is spent looking above. The couple have been members of the Methodist church since they were young.

Married life has evidently not hurt them for they show few signs of age. Newcomer still illustrated a lively wit as he equipped, "I used to be Mr. Newcomer but now I'm an old comer."

Although she has not been to town for five years, Mrs. Newcomer manages to do all of the cooking and enjoys watching popular serials on daytime television. They both wear glasses only for reading and writing.

Except for a slight hearing deficiency Newcomer is in good health and is proud that he never takes a drop of medicine.

Formerly a carpenter, he spends a lot of time on his front porch where he has a shaded view of two streets. He sits there at night to contemplate the constellations and their varied positions during the year, but his main hobby is his wife, he said.

"We've had a happy marriage, but there were plenty of arguments although I don't remember the first one," said Mrs. Newcomer. Her advice to young newlyweds was to concentrate on truth, honesty and friendship in their marriages.

With 27 grandchildren Mrs. Newcomer places the number of great-grandchildren at 40, but she is not sure because she has not seen all of them.

They have nine children, five daughters and four sons: Mrs. Clayton Dollar, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Mrs. Jeff Winchester, Advance; Mrs. Alberta Stropp, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Eddy, Pontiac, Mich.; and the late Mrs. Ed Miller, Cape Girardeau.

Lewis Newcomer, Cape Girardeau; Luther Newcomer, St. Louis; John Newcomer, Paducah, Ky.; and J. C. Newcomer.

With nine children around, the house was full most of the time. It was not really a problem though because only six were home together. Some of the children were married when the others were born, explained Mrs. Newcomer.

Having no special formula for caring for a large family, the couple just reared the children and did the best that they could said Mrs. Newcomer.

The couple notices many changes in the world today from the time when they were married or growing up: Everyone is more sophisticated, and the country keeps building more schools and churches.

In an attempt to keep up with the changing times, Mrs. Newcomer wore a modified minidress made for her by one of her daughters, to her great-granddaughter's wedding recently, but she does not like the changing new styles.

Even though this anniversary has not yet arrived, the Newcombers are all ready looking forward to their 73rd.

Fighting Mounts in Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - New fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces on land and at sea was reported today as angry Moslem diplomats at the United Nations worked on a resolution to censure Israel for refusing to give up the Old City of Jerusalem.

Israel announced that Israeli naval units sank two Egyptian torpedo boats Tuesday in the first naval clash between the two nations since the Middle East war last month.

An Israeli army spokesman said the engagement occurred in the Mediterranean about 16 miles off the occupied Egyptian town of El Arish when the Egyptian boats fired on a patrolling Israeli flotilla which included the destroyer Elath and two torpedo boats.

The spokesman said eight Israeli seamen were slightly wounded.

An Egyptian communique claimed that Israeli machine guns opened fire on Egyptian forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal south of Ismailia. The communique said Egyptian guns fired back and knocked out two Israeli armored cars. It said there were no Egyptian casualties.

The censure movedled by Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi overshadowed intense behind-the scenes negotions on other possible resolutions as the General Assembly prepared to resume its emergency session on the Middle East this afternoon after a one-week recess.

No agreement appeared near on any proposal to break the assembly's tight deadlock on withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territories of Egypt, Syria and Jordan occupied during the June war.

Israel touched off the censure move Tuesday by informing Secretary-General U Thant that it was going ahead with measures to unify the Israeli and former Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem despite the assembly resolution July 4 calling on Israel to rescind all measures which would "alter the status of Jerusalem."

Israel has contended that its measures simply provide for administrative unity and could not be correctly described as annexation of the Old City.

Whatever the term, Foreign Minister Abba Eban made clear to Thant that Israel had no intention of canceling the comprehensive plans already in motion for health services, social welfare, education and protection of the holy places in the Arab sector.

The resolution July 4 was sponsored by Pakistan and was adopted 99-0 with 20 abstentions. The United States abstained, although the Johnson administration had urged Israel not to annex the Old City.

The assembly can condemn or censure Israel, but only the U.N. Security Council can impose penalties. One proposal under consideration was to have the assembly ask the council to implement the July 4 resolution.

On the questions of Israeli troop withdrawals from Arab territory and future steps to stabilize the Middle East, the assembly remained divided, despite numerous efforts during the week's recess to find a compromise formula.

One group, including the Arabs, the Soviet bloc and some so-called nonaligned countries, insisted that the assembly must call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops without any conditions attached.

Another group, including the United States, the Latin Americans and most of the Western powers, held that the withdrawal must be linked to an end to the state of war which the Arabs have maintained against Israel since 1948.

In the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. Palestine Truce Organization, was expected in Cairo today to discuss the stationing of U.N. Palestine Truce Organization, was expected in Cairo today to discuss the stationing of U.N. military observers along the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt on Monday accepted the Security Council resoltuion calling for the observers, and Israel agreed Tuesday.

Ambush Kills 35 as Reds Spring Highland Attack

SAIGON (AP) - Offensive pressure from North Vietnamese troops, which had seemed lately to be concentrated near the demilitarized zone, erupted violently today against two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands.

A large detachment of Hanoi regulars pounced on an American force totaling about 250 men in rain - swept jungles just north of the Ia Drang Valley. They killed 35 and wounded 26 in vicious, close - quarters fighting.

There was no immediate accounting of North Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Pleiku that the infantrymen had completed a survey of an area hit by B52 bombers Monday. They were on their way out when they came under heavy mortar, automatic - weapons and small - arms fire.

The Ia Drang Valley, near the Cambodian border, was the site of the week-long battle between U.S. air cavalrymen and North Vietnamese regulars that cost heavy casualties on both sides in November 1965. Several major engagements have been fought in that area since.

Intelligence officers had reported that fresh North Vietnamese regiments were braced close to the frontier of Cambodia, which professes neutrality, during the present rainy season for another effort to wrest the highlands from allied control.

American planes and ships carried the war to North Vietnam again with air raids deep in Red territory Tuesday and ship-to-shore bombardments far up the coast. Five Red MIG21s were reported sighted.

The U.S. Command said they refused battle.

A major Red effort in the highlands had been expected to follow or parallel the intensive pressure on the U.S. Marines farther north along the demilitarized zone. Reports from that area today said Communist harassment and artillery fire had dwindled to minor proportions over the past 48 hours.

In the delta, guerrilla forces hit outposts near the two main cities of My Tho and Can Tho.

Near Can Tho they attempted to penetrate an encampment held by black - clad pacification program workers. Circling American planes called "spookies," spewing Gatling-gun fire and flares, helped the South Vietnamese militia and pacification workers to beat off the attack.

Farther south near Can Tho the guerrillas made a similar effort, but the South Vietnamese were killed.

Militia guarding the outpost beat off the guerrillas, and at dawn a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers plunged in from helicopters to pursue the Viet Cong. Ten Reds were captured. Several rangers and three policemen were killed and two were wounded.

Rifle Stolen From Auto

A .22 caliber "Nylon 6" automatic rifle was stolen Monday afternoon from an automobile owned by Jerry Gilliland of Tacoma, Wash.

Gilliland reported the theft to police Tuesday. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gilliland, 1514 East Malone.

The rifle was taken from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked near the Malone Theater, he told police.

A Negro juvenile boy was arrested by Sikeston police Tuesday night in connection with vandalism reports received. Police reported that Negro youths damaged three vehicles with rocks and bricks on West Malone near Branum St. and broke windows on Petty Street and at 1405 Washington.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Johnny Ray Smith, 104 East Sixth, was charged with peace disturbance on Sixth St.

Napoleon Pollock, Alabama, was charged with public intoxication on North Kingshighway.

Grover Ellis, Carthage, Miss., was charged with obstructing traffic and careless and imprudent driving on East Malone, police reported.

Poverty Pictures To Be Exhibited

"Profiles of Poverty," an exhibition of 450 documentary photographs of the nation's leading photographers, will open at the junior high school Friday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Delta Area Economic Oportunity Corporation.

Art Exhibit At Holiday Inn

An art exhibit of American and European origin will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in the meeting room of the Holiday Inn.

The gallery will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 -9 p.m. Saturday. It will be displayed again from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts. It consists of 22 oil paintings and two water colors. Some of the paintings have not been authenticated.

The collection is owned by Mrs. Jean Love of Sikeston, an art teacher at Sikeston high school. Mrs. Love formerly worked as a draftsman, commercial artist and in graphic arts.

The paintings to be displayed were acquired over a period of years at auctions, estate liquidations, antique shops and from artists, while Mrs. Love was living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some of the artists whose work will be exhibited are, the Rev. A. T. Scott, paintings from the 1880's; M. E. Ayreton and A. G. Butler, both of the Royal College of Art in England, contemporary art; Samuel Bell Waugh, early American portrait dated 1864; and C. E. DuBois, a lion's head painted in 1876.

The display is only part of Mrs. Love's collection. She has another series on display in Dallas, Tex. She will not display any of her own work at the exhibit.

The exhibit will be the first locally owned private collection sponsored by the Council of Arts and the Chamber of Commerce.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

McNamara Keeps War Recommendations Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara kept secret today his recommendations on boosting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, but hinted strongly at plans to get more combat power out of the forces already there.

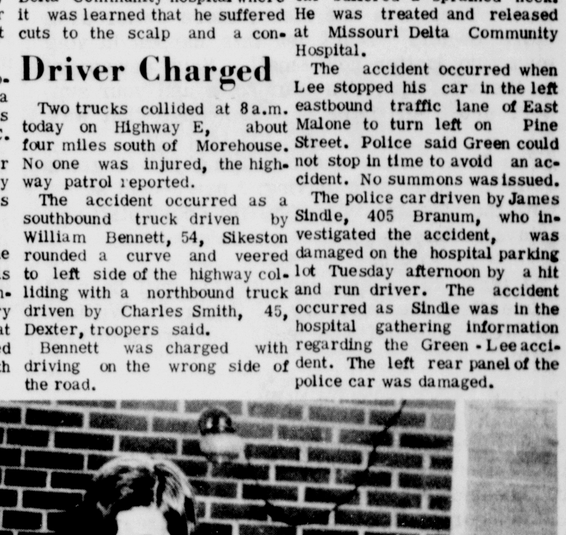
In advance of a luncheon with President Johnson at the White House, McNamara refused to disclose what measures he will propose as a result of his ninth on-the-spot checkup of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"I can't comment on what additional troops, if any, will be sent," the defense chief told newsmen who met him at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where he arrived from Saigon just before midnight Tuesday.

He refused flatly to give any idea about the course of the air war, saying "I never comment on future operations."

The effectiveness of the bombing in North Vietnam was a prime topic during McNamara's conference with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other key American military leaders there.

McNamara re-stated what he said is a two-year-old policy this way: "What the military commanders feel necessary to carry out the military operations that are required to meet our limited political objectives in South Vietnam will be sent."



A VOLKSWAGON VAN truck driven by James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, struck the rear of a car driven by Edward T. Lee, 631 Branum, Tuesday at West Malone and Pine streets. Both drivers suffered injuries.

Morehouse Man Injured In Truck- Car Mishap

James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, suffered multiple injuries when the van truck he was driving struck the rear of a stopped car at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at East Malone and Pine, police reported.

Green was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital where it was learned that he suffered cuts to the scalp and a concussion, a fractured right ankle and big toe and a fracture of lower third of his right leg. He was transferred to Veteran's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward T. Lee, 70, 631 Branum, the driver of the stopped car suffered a sprained neck. He was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The accident occurred when Lee stopped his car in the left eastbound traffic lane of East Malone to turn left on Pine Street. Police said Green could not stop in time to avoid an accident. No summons was issued.

The police car driven by James Sindle, 405 Branum, who investigated the accident, was damaged on the hospital parking lot Tuesday afternoon by a hit and run driver. The accident occurred as Sindle was in the hospital gathering information regarding the Green - Lee accident. The left rear panel of the police car was damaged.

Driver Charged

Two trucks collided at 8 a.m. today on Highway E, about four miles south of Morehouse. No one was injured, the highway patrol reported.

The accident occurred as a southbound truck driven by William Bennett, 54, Sikeston rounded a curve and veered to left side of the highway colliding with a northbound truck driven by Charles Smith, 45, Dexter, troopers said.

Bennett was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

To Deliver Parcel Post Six Days

The Sikeston Post Office will begin six-day delivery of parcel post probably within the next few weeks, John Scarbrough, clerk, said today.

Six-day delivery instead of five was ordered Tuesday for nearly 5,000 cities.

First - class post offices, as well as a few of the larger second-class offices are affected, the Post Office Department said.

The Sikeston Post Office is a first-class office. Six-day parcel post delivery had been in effect here until about two and a half years ago. Since then, no deliveries have been made on Tuesdays, which was chosen by the postmaster as the lightest day for deliveries here. Each post office chose its lightest day to stop deliveries when they were cut to five days as an economy move in May, 1964.

Scarbrough said the Post Office here has not been informed of the move yet, but will probably get the official order in the next week or so.

This year Congress put an $8.-4-million item in the Post Office Department's $6.6-million appropriation bill to restore the six-day delivery.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65 to 70. Thursday partly cloudy and little temperature change. High in upper 80s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight, 10 Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 72.

Sunset today - - - -8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - -11:50 p.m.
First Quarter - - - -July 14

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets in the evening twilight.
Mars, in the southwest -9:50 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - -10:22 p.m.
Saturn, low in east - - 12:40 a.m.

Acts of Cannibalism Reported In Aftermath of Congolese War

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - A Congolese Cabinet minister today reported cannibalism of white settlers in the southeast Congo as a refugee pilot told of a stalemate between mutineers and loyal troops in Kisangani to the north.

Interior Minister Etienne Tshisekedi told newsmen at Bujumbura, capital of Burundi, that Congolese had eaten several whites in Lubumbashi. He said he feared similar cannibalism might occur in Bukavu because of the mutiny there by white mercenaries and Katangan troops loyal to ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

Tshisekedi said he ordered a stop to "such barbarism and reprisals" in Lubumbashi, which as Elisabethville was capital of Katanga Province and Tshombe's former stronghold.

"I am going to Bukavu where similar acts could take place, all the more since the local population is still furious against mercenaries who mutinied there last week," he said.

He said the situation was fairly quiet in Lubumbashi, but the Congolese population feared mercenary attacks. Lubumbashi escaped the mutinous uprisings that raged last week in Bukavu, 650 miles to the north, and in Kisangani, the former Stanleyville.

The Congolese embassy in Paris issued a statement denying that the intererior minister said Congolese had eaten white people in Lubumbashi. It insisted he said at Bujumbura only "that some malicious acts had been committed by some Congolese to foreigners."

A Cuban-American pilot who escaped from Kisangani said a stalemate seemed to prevail there with mutineers and loyal troops holding opposite banks of the Congo River.

The pilot for the Congo government's airline, Francisco Alvarez, landed his bullet-scarred DC 3 at Kigali airstrip Monday night. He told Rwanda authorities he had escaped under heavy fire after being held for five days by white mercenaries and troops from Katanga Province who mutinied after ex-Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnaped in the Spanish Balearic Islands and taken to Algeria.

Alvarez, his French copilot, Georges Lagarrigue, and three passengers, a Belgian, a Spaniard and a Congolese, were jailed on demand of the Congolese Embassy on charges of stealing the plane.

Coroner Fee Ruled out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today that coroners in fourth class counties may not charge an additional fee to the county for post-mortem examinations, even if the coroner is a physician.

The attorney general said the legislative intent in doing away with coroner fees and setting up a salary for the job included post - mortem examinations as part of the inquest procedure and a regular duty of the coroner.

The opinion was sent to William H. Bruce, Reynolds County prosecuting attorney.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that the board of trustees of the state retirement system may not invest funds in shares of mutual investment companies.

Arrested for Stealing

A Memphis, Tenn., man who rented a new car from Sikeston Motor Co., 27 West Malone, Saturday was apprehended by Sgt. Wayne Brooks of the Highway Patrol today in Kennett.

V. B. Commack, Memphis, Tenn., is in the custody of Dunklin County Sheriff Ray Scott and will be transferred to Scott county authorities today. Chief Deputy Eddie Michael will arrest Commack.

He will be charged with stealing a motor vehicle by unlawful dominion. According to the rental contract he was supposed to have returned the car Monday and had not, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said.

Other charges may be pending. It is not known if the check he wrote to rent the car is good or not, Potashnick said.

Commack wrote a bad check for $16.08 to pay a hotel bill in Kennett, and is thought to have written another no account check to purchase a saddle in Memphis, Sheriff Scott reported.

Commack left his car, a 1960 Lincoln Continental, with Sikeston Motor Co. for repairs when he rented the new Ford with a bad check. About $100 in repairs have been made to the vehicle, a company representative said today.

Temperature Soars to 96

The temperature in Sikeston Tuesday soared to a high of 96, and when combined with a humidity of 75 to 80 per cent residents had the makings of probably the most miserable day of the summer to date.

The reading was the high for the month here, but a 97 reading on June 14, is the high for the year. The humidity was only about 40 per cent June 14.

Collision Fatal To Potosi Man

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- A Potosi man was killed and four other persons were injured in the collision of a pickup truck and a car Tuesday on Missouri 49 about four miles south of Cherryville.

Dead is John S. Marshall, 63, driver of the pickup. Injured were Mrs. Marshall, 58, their daughter-in-law, Ruth Virginia Marshall, 36, and a granddaughter, Lisa Ruth Skaggs, 5 months old, of Pevely and the driver of the car, James Edward Bobbitt, 22, Overland.

Bobbitt and both Marshall women were transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after emergency treatment.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY to the Optimist Club's Kids Day today and tonight at the South Grade School lot, with enough tickets to ride the elephants and ponies. Shown at left are Mrs. Charles Strickland and son Allen and daughter Julie, 323 West North street, and at right, Mrs. Edward Dampier and daughter Karen, 321 West North.

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Formerly a carpenter, he spends a lot of time on his front porch where he has a shaded view of two streets. He sits there at night to contemplate the constellations and their varied positions during the year, but his main hobby is his wife, he said.

"We've had a happy marriage, but there were plenty of arguments although I don't remember the first one," said Mrs. Newcomer. Her advice to young newlyweds was to concentrate on truth, honesty and friendship in their marriages.

With 27 grandchildren Mrs. Newcomer places the number of great-grandchildren at 40, but she is not sure because she has not seen all of them.

They have nine children, five daughters and four sons: Mrs. Clayton Dollar, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Mrs. Jeff Winchester, Advance; Mrs. Alberta Stropp, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Eddy, Pontiac, Mich.; and the late Mrs. Ed Miller, Cape Girardeau.

Lewis Newcomer, Cape Girardeau; Luther Newcomer, St. Louis; John Newcomer, Paducah, Ky.; and J. C. Newcomer.

With nine children around, the house was full most of the time. It was not really a problem though because only six were home together. Some of the children were married when the others were born, explained Mrs. Newcomer.

Having no special formula for caring for a large family, the couple just reared the children and did the best that they could said Mrs. Newcomer.

The couple notices many changes in the world today from the time when they were married or growing up: Everyone is more sophisticated, and the country keeps building more schools and churches.

In an attempt to keep up with the changing times, Mrs. Newcomer wore a modified minidress made for her by one of her daughters, to her great-granddaughter's wedding recently, but she does not like the changing new styles.

Even though this anniversary has not yet arrived, the Newcombers are all ready looking forward to their 73rd.

Fighting Mounts in Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - New fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces on land and at sea was reported today as angry Moslem diplomats at the United Nations worked on a resolution to censure Israel for refusing to give up the Old City of Jerusalem.

Israel announced that Israeli naval units sank two Egyptian torpedo boats Tuesday in the first naval clash between the two nations since the Middle East war last month.

An Israeli army spokesman said the engagement occurred in the Mediterranean about 16 miles off the occupied Egyptian town of El Arish when the Egyptian boats fired on a patrolling Israeli flotilla which included the destroyer Elath and two torpedo boats.

The spokesman said eight Israeli seamen were slightly wounded.

An Egyptian communique claimed that Israeli machine guns opened fire on Egyptian forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal south of Ismailia. The communique said Egyptian guns fired back and knocked out two Israeli armored cars. It said there were no Egyptian casualties.

The censure movedled by Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi overshadowed intense behind-the scenes negotions on other possible resolutions as the General Assembly prepared to resume its emergency session on the Middle East this afternoon after a one-week recess.

No agreement appeared near on any proposal to break the assembly's tight deadlock on withdrawal of Israeli troops from the territories of Egypt, Syria and Jordan occupied during the June war.

Israel touched off the censure move Tuesday by informing Secretary-General U Thant that it was going ahead with measures to unify the Israeli and former Jordanian sectors of Jerusalem despite the assembly resolution July 4 calling on Israel to rescind all measures which would "alter the status of Jerusalem."

Israel has contended that its measures simply provide for administrative unity and could not be correctly described as annexation of the Old City.

Whatever the term, Foreign Minister Abba Eban made clear to Thant that Israel had no intention of canceling the comprehensive plans already in motion for health services, social welfare, education and protection of the holy places in the Arab sector.

The resolution July 4 was sponsored by Pakistan and was adopted 99-0 with 20 abstentions. The United States abstained, although the Johnson administration had urged Israel not to annex the Old City.

The assembly can condemn or censure Israel, but only the U.N. Security Council can impose penalties. One proposal under consideration was to have the assembly ask the council to implement the July 4 resolution.

On the questions of Israeli troop withdrawals from Arab territory and future steps to stabilize the Middle East, the assembly remained divided, despite numerous efforts during the week's recess to find a compromise formula.

One group, including the Arabs, the Soviet bloc and some so-called nonaligned countries, insisted that the assembly must call for the withdrawal of Israeli troops without any conditions attached.

Another group, including the United States, the Latin Americans and most of the Western powers, held that the withdrawal must be linked to an end to the state of war which the Arabs have maintained against Israel since 1948.

In the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the U.N. Palestine Truce Organization, was expected in Cairo today to discuss the stationing of U.N. military observers along the Suez Canal cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt on Monday accepted the Security Council resoltuion calling for the observers, and Israel agreed Tuesday.

Ambush Kills 35 as Reds Spring Highland Attack

SAIGON (AP) - Offensive pressure from North Vietnamese troops, which had seemed lately to be concentrated near the demilitarized zone, erupted violently today against two companies of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in the central highlands.

A large detachment of Hanoi regulars pounced on an American force totaling about 250 men in rain - swept jungles just north of the Ia Drang Valley. They killed 35 and wounded 26 in vicious, close - quarters fighting.

There was no immediate accounting of North Vietnamese casualties.

Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Pleiku that the infantrymen had completed a survey of an area hit by B52 bombers Monday. They were on their way out when they came under heavy mortar, automatic - weapons and small - arms fire.

The Ia Drang Valley, near the Cambodian border, was the site of the week-long battle between U.S. air cavalrymen and North Vietnamese regulars that cost heavy casualties on both sides in November 1965. Several major engagements have been fought in that area since.

Intelligence officers had reported that fresh North Vietnamese regiments were braced close to the frontier of Cambodia, which professes neutrality, during the present rainy season for another effort to wrest the highlands from allied control.

American planes and ships carried the war to North Vietnam again with air raids deep in Red territory Tuesday and ship-to-shore bombardments far up the coast. Five Red MIG21s were reported sighted.

The U.S. Command said they refused battle.

A major Red effort in the highlands had been expected to follow or parallel the intensive pressure on the U.S. Marines farther north along the demilitarized zone. Reports from that area today said Communist harassment and artillery fire had dwindled to minor proportions over the past 48 hours.

In the delta, guerrilla forces hit outposts near the two main cities of My Tho and Can Tho.

Near Can Tho they attempted to penetrate an encampment held by black - clad pacification program workers. Circling American planes called "spookies," spewing Gatling-gun fire and flares, helped the South Vietnamese militia and pacification workers to beat off the attack.

Farther south near Can Tho the guerrillas made a similar effort, but the South Vietnamese were killed.

Militia guarding the outpost beat off the guerrillas, and at dawn a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers plunged in from helicopters to pursue the Viet Cong. Ten Reds were captured. Several rangers and three policemen were killed and two were wounded.

Rifle Stolen From Auto

A .22 caliber "Nylon 6" automatic rifle was stolen Monday afternoon from an automobile owned by Jerry Gilliland of Tacoma, Wash.

Gilliland reported the theft to police Tuesday. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gilliland, 1514 East Malone.

The rifle was taken from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked near the Malone Theater, he told police.

A Negro juvenile boy was arrested by Sikeston police Tuesday night in connection with vandalism reports received. Police reported that Negro youths damaged three vehicles with rocks and bricks on West Malone near Branum St. and broke windows on Petty Street and at 1405 Washington.

In other police activity, three persons were arrested Monday: Johnny Ray Smith, 104 East Sixth, was charged with peace disturbance on Sixth St.

Napoleon Pollock, Alabama, was charged with public intoxication on North Kingshighway.

Grover Ellis, Carthage, Miss., was charged with obstructing traffic and careless and imprudent driving on East Malone, police reported.

Poverty Pictures To Be Exhibited

"Profiles of Poverty," an exhibition of 450 documentary photographs of the nation's leading photographers, will open at the junior high school Friday.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Delta Area Economic Oportunity Corporation.

Art Exhibit At Holiday Inn

An art exhibit of American and European origin will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in the meeting room of the Holiday Inn.

The gallery will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Saturday. It will be displayed again from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Sunday.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Sikeston Council on the Arts. It consists of 22 oil paintings and two water colors. Some of the paintings have not been authenticated.

The collection is owned by Mrs. Jean Love of Sikeston, an art teacher at Sikeston high school. Mrs. Love formerly worked as a draftsman, commercial artist and in graphic arts.

The paintings to be displayed were acquired over a period of years at auctions, estate liquidations, antique shops and from artists, while Mrs. Love was living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some of the artists whose work will be exhibited are, the Rev. A. T. Scott, paintings from the 1880's; M. E. Ayreton and A. G. Butler, both of the Royal College of Art in England, contemporary art; Samuel Bell Waugh, early American portrait dated 1864; and C. E. DuBois, a lion's head painted in 1876.

The display is only part of Mrs. Love's collection. She has another series on display in Dallas, Tex. She will not display any of her own work at the exhibit.

The exhibit will be the first locally owned private collection sponsored by the Council of Arts and the Chamber of Commerce.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

McNamara Keeps War Recommendations Quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara kept secret today his recommendations on boosting U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, but hinted strongly at plans to get more combat power out of the forces already there.

In advance of a luncheon with President Johnson at the White House, McNamara refused to disclose what measures he will propose as a result of his ninth on-the-spot checkup of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

"I can't comment on what additional troops, if any, will be sent," the defense chief told newsmen who met him at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., where he arrived from Saigon just before midnight Tuesday.

He refused flatly to give any idea about the course of the air war, saying "I never comment on future operations."

The effectiveness of the bombing in North Vietnam was a prime topic during McNamara's conference with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and other key American military leaders there.

McNamara re-stated what he said is a two-year-old policy this way: "What the military commanders feel necessary to carry out the military operations that are required to meet our limited political objectives in South Vietnam will be sent."

A VOLKSWAGON VAN truck driven by James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, struck the rear of a car driven by Edward T. Lee, 631 Branum, Tuesday at West Malone and Pine streets. Both drivers suffered injuries.

Morehouse Man Injured In Truck- Car Mishap

James H. Green, 52, Morehouse, suffered multiple injuries when the van truck he was driving struck the rear of a stopped car at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at East Malone and Pine, police reported.

Green was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital where it was learned that he suffered cuts to the scalp and a concussion, a fractured right ankle and big toe and a fracture of lower third of his right leg. He was transferred to Veteran's hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Edward T. Lee, 70, 631 Branum, the driver of the stopped car suffered a sprained neck. He was treated and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

The accident occurred when Lee stopped his car in the left eastbound traffic lane of East Malone to turn left on Pine Street. Police said Green could not stop in time to avoid an accident. No summons was issued.

The police car driven by James Sindle, 405 Branum, who investigated the accident, was damaged on the hospital parking lot Tuesday afternoon by a hit and run driver. The accident occurred as Sindle was in the hospital gathering information regarding the Green - Lee accident. The left rear panel of the police car was damaged.

Driver Charged

Two trucks collided at 8 a.m. today on Highway E, about four miles south of Morehouse. No one was injured, the highway patrol reported.

The accident occurred as a southbound truck driven by William Bennett, 54, Sikeston rounded a curve and veered to left side of the highway colliding with a northbound truck driven by Charles Smith, 45, Dexter, troopers said.

Bennett was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road.

To Deliver Parcel Post Six Days

The Sikeston Post Office will begin six-day delivery of parcel post probably within the next few weeks, John Scarbrough, clerk, said today.

Six-day delivery instead of five was ordered Tuesday for nearly 5,000 cities.

First - class post offices, as well as a few of the larger second-class offices are affected, the Post Office Department said.

The Sikeston Post Office is a first-class office. Six-day parcel post delivery had been in effect here until about two and a half years ago. Since then, no deliveries have been made on Tuesdays, which was chosen by the postmaster as the lightest day for deliveries here. Each post office chose its lightest day to stop deliveries when they were cut to five days as an economy move in May, 1964.

Scarbrough said the Post Office here has not been informed of the move yet, but will probably get the official order in the next week or so.

This year Congress put an $8.4-million item in the Post Office Department's $6.6-million appropriation bill to restore the six-day delivery.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and a little cooler tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight 65 to 70. Thursday partly cloudy and little temperature change. High in upper 80s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight, 10 Thursday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 96 and 72.

Sunset today - - - -8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - -5:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - -11:50 p.m.
First Quarter - - - -July 14

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter, sets in the evening twilight.
Mars, in the southwest -9:50 p.m.
Venus, sets - - - - - -10:22 p.m.
Saturn, low in east - - 12:40 a.m.

Acts of Cannibalism Reported In Aftermath of Congolese War

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) - A Congolese Cabinet minister today reported cannibalism of white settlers in the southeast Congo as a refugee pilot told of a stalemate between mutineers and loyal troops in Kisangani to the north.

Interior Minister Etienne Tshisekedi told newsmen at Bujumbura, capital of Burundi, that Congolese had eaten several whites in Lubumbashi. He said he feared similar cannibalism might occur in Bukavu because of the mutiny there by white mercenaries and Katangan troops loyal to ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

Tshisekedi said he ordered a stop to "such barbarism and reprisals" in Lubumbashi, which as Elisabethville was capital of Katanga Province and Tshombe's former stronghold.

"I am going to Bukavu where similar acts could take place, all the more since the local population is still furious against mercenaries who mutinied there last week," he said.

He said the situation was fairly quiet in Lubumbashi, but the Congolese population feared mercenary attacks. Lubumbashi escaped the mutinous uprisings that raged last week in Bukavu, 650 miles to the north, and in Kisangani, the former Stanleyville.

The Congolese embassy in Paris issued a statement denying that the intererior minister said Congolese had eaten white people in Lubumbashi. It insisted he said at Bujumbura only "that some malicious acts had been committed by some Congolese to foreigners."

A Cuban-American pilot who escaped from Kisangani said a stalemate seemed to prevail there with mutineers and loyal troops holding opposite banks of the Congo River.

The pilot for the Congo government's airline, Francisco Alvarez, landed his bullet-scarred DC 3 at Kigali airstrip Monday night. He told Rwanda authorities he had escaped under heavy fire after being held for five days by white mercenaries and troops from Katanga Province who mutinied after ex-Premier Moise Tshombe was kidnaped in the Spanish Balearic Islands and taken to Algeria.

Alvarez, his French copilot, Georges Lagarrigue, and three passengers, a Belgian, a Spaniard and a Congolese, were jailed on demand of the Congolese Embassy on charges of stealing the plane.

Coroner Fee Ruled out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson ruled today that coroners in fourth class counties may not charge an additional fee to the county for post-mortem examinations, even if the coroner is a physician.

The attorney general said the legislative intent in doing away with coroner fees and setting up a salary for the job included post - mortem examinations as part of the inquest procedure and a regular duty of the coroner.

The opinion was sent to William H. Bruce, Reynolds County prosecuting attorney.

In another opinion the attorney general ruled that the board of trustees of the state retirement system may not invest funds in shares of mutual investment companies.

Arrested for Stealing

A Memphis, Tenn., man who rented a new car from Sikeston Motor Co., 27 West Malone, Saturday was apprehended by Sgt. Wayne Brooks of the Highway Patrol today in Kennett.

V. B. Commack, Memphis, Tenn., is in the custody of Dunklin County Sheriff Ray Scott and will be transferred to Scott county authorities today. Chief Deputy Eddie Michael will arrest Commack.

He will be charged with stealing a motor vehicle by unlawful dominion. According to the rental contract he was supposed to have returned the car Monday and had not, Scott County Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said.

Other charges may be pending. It is not known if the check he wrote to rent the car is good or not, Potashnick said.

Commack wrote a bad check for $16.08 to pay a hotel bill in Kennett, and is thought to have written another no account check to purchase a saddle in Memphis, Sheriff Scott reported.

Commack left his car, a 1960 Lincoln Continental, with Sikeston Motor Co. for repairs when he rented the new Ford with a bad check. About $100 in repairs have been made to the vehicle, a company representative said today.

Temperature Soars to 96

The temperature in Sikeston Tuesday soared to a high of 96, and when combined with a humidity of 75 to 80 per cent residents had the makings of probably the most miserable day of the summer to date.

The reading was the high for the month here, but a 97 reading on June 14, is the high for the year. The humidity was only about 40 per cent June 14.

Collision Fatal To Potosi Man

CHERRYVILLE, Mo. (AP) -- A Potosi man was killed and four other persons were injured in the collision of a pickup truck and a car Tuesday on Missouri 49 about four miles south of Cherryville.

Dead is John S. Marshall, 63, driver of the pickup. Injured were Mrs. Marshall, 58, their daughter-in-law, Ruth Virginia Marshall, 36, and a granddaughter, Lisa Ruth Skaggs, 5 months old, of Pevely and the driver of the car, James Edward Bobbitt, 22, Overland.

Bobbitt and both Marshall women were transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after emergency treatment.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY to the Optimist Club's Kids Day today and tonight at the South Grade School lot, with enough tickets to ride the elephants and ponies. Shown at left are Mrs. Charles Strickland and son Allen and daughter Julie, 323 West North street, and at right, Mrs. Edward Dampier and daughter Karen, 321 West North.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

July 12, 1233, Clog, Ireland: The Palace becomes overstocked with bass saxophones.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most Americans are inclined to put money, property and human values in neat, separate pigeon holes.

They cannot be separated.

Nothing illustrates this better than the nation's interstate highway system.

Costs of the system have ballooned under inflationary pressures.

The economic benefits are obvious. The human windfall less so.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the Interstate System already has cut the annual traffic fatality toll by 4,000 and projects a saving of 8,000 lives annually when all 41,000 miles are in use.

Fatalities along the Interstate have averaged 2.8 per 100 million vehicle miles of travel compared with a 9.7 rate for older roads.

Now, the economic benefits. The system will yield benefits equivalent to at least $11 billion annually consisting of lower vehicular operating costs, reduced accident costs, lowered driving time and in other less tangible gains in modernized travel.

Although the sharply increased costs of construction are less satisfying it is true that the preponderant part of rise is the result of system improvements that were not included in original cost estimates. These improvements contribute to the saving of human life and property as well as add to the joy of interstate travel. They cannot properly be measured in dollars alone.

Combined federal-state outlays on the interstate system totaled less than $2 billion during the first postwar decade period. Outlays in the decade since 1956 amount to $29 billion.

Of the 41,000 miles of highway that ultimately will make up the system, 24,000 now are open to traffic and work is underway on another 15,500 miles.

The $46.8 billion now officially estimated as the total cost of the system represents a huge markup over the $27.6 billion price tag put on the program in 1956. A fourth of this increase can be attributed to ballooning construction costs.

The lesson for Missouri:

Finish the Interstate System in the state and the new toll road network as soon as possible.

Both moves will save lives and money, contribute to the joy and convenience of motoring and reduce both cost and travel distances.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a good natured woman goes visiting, she extends invitations to half the neighbors of her hostess to visit her."

* * *

VITAL SPARK

You don't miss anything until it's gone. Then comes the realization of what a good thing it actually was. This was the reaction of the businessmen in a small New York community who, through the death of the owner of the newspaper, lost their "vital spark." As one of the businessmen lamented, "What a fool I was not to use that paper. Nothing takes the place of the Newspaper. I used to read it all the time, but wasn't smart enough to use it. Now my wife blames me for not supporting it." Thus was the story, store owner after store owner. Don't let this happen in your town, no matter how small. Your newspaper is the vital spark in your town and your support and your interest will keep it that way.

* * *

The Post Office is encouraging you to get in some licks for safe driving: A new 5-cent stamp with the message "Stop Traffic Accidents" now is available.

* * *

At least 25 poverty bureaucrats will be paid more than the base pay of General William C. Westmoreland who leads our forces in Viet Nam.

* * *

24 PER CENT DON'T KNOW

Though Warren E. Hearnes has proved one of Missouri's most effective Governors, 24 per cent of Missourians polled by a State University team did not know who he was. The same survey indicates a correlation between newspaper reading and knowledge of state affairs. In short, the study reflects considerable respect for the printed word but not much for state government. The first finding is a principle with us, and the second a constant suspicion.

The states appear to be the most unrecognized area of government, with citizens increasingly giving their attention to their own communities, or to Washington. This may well be the outcome of a history of neglect by the states, and still it is no excuse for public indifference. Missouri's government, for example, is increasingly if not adequately attentive to its duties. It would do even better, we think, if all Missourians were sure whom they elected Governor. - Post Dispatch.

* * *

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Commerce, state governments spent $45.5 billion in fiscal 1965, including $4.2 billion paid in unemployment compensation and other insurance trust systems.

* * *

A bill introduced in the Michigan legislature would require auto manufacturers to paint the inside of trunk lids with reflective paint, if it became law.

* * *

We believe that Parson James Hackney's Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church was one of the best we have ever listened to.

We don't know if the Parson had us in mind or not, but we got the message anyway.

We shall try and quit griping about the little things that don't suit me about the Church and try and help more on the big things that amount to something.

* * *

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

Missourians will have an opportunity to vote on two constitutional questions that won approval from the recently-adjourned Seventy-fourth General Assembly. The questions to be submitted to Missourians, either at a special election or at the next regular election, deal with lowering the pluralities required for general obligation bond issues and a method of succession in the event of the death of a Missouri governor.

The constitutional amendment on lowering approval limits for general obligation bond issues came primarily from influence exerted by the state's schools and municipalities in Missouri's metropolitan areas. The state's school leaders have long sought a reduction in the present two-thirds voting requirement for building improvements, stating that the present requirement oftentimes subjected districts to submit a bond issue on more than one occasion to gain voter approval. Some municipalities, particularly those in the big-city areas, have also experienced difficulty in gaining voter approval for needed improvements, such as street programs and water systems.

The present requirement of a two-thirds plurality has been with Missouri for a long time, dating back to the last century. It has served the state, perhaps not always well, during its period of greatest school growth, during a period of time in which more classrooms were built between 1950 and 1960 than had been built in the previous 50 years. All of this was done under the two-thirds requirement.

The present pressure to lower this limit is the result of voter reluctance in some parts of the state to assess themselves for improvements which may have been doubtful or at least marginal. Strangely enough, when bond issues are thoroughly explained and when the need is obvious to voters, there has been little reluctance to vote the necessary tax levies.

Governor Hearnes has recommended a lowering of the two-thirds level, probably as the result of school and metropolitan pressure and perhaps even from a feeling that the present limit is too high. We cannot quarrel with his views, even though we do not share them.

We do not favor lowering the traditional two-thirds level, despite the convenience it might offer when needed city or school improvements come along. There have been times when, hoping a bond issue could gain voter approval, we have wished to see the limit lowered to 60 per cent, or even 50 per cent. But, in each instance of defeat, it was obvious that voters were not thoroughly informed or the need had not been sufficiently proved.

We do not believe the failure of taxing authorities to outline capital improvement programs, or the failure of officials to prove the need should be overcome by lowering the bond limits. We believe those who tax have an obligation to explain and to prove their needs. The present two-thirds margin requires this of them, and we see no valid reason for changing it at this date.

When the amendment is submitted to the voters, we expect to feel the same way.

* * *

Fred Huff advises that life is ten percent what you make it and ninety percent how you take it!

* * *

During 1966 the forest industry commemorated the 25th Anniversary of the Tree Farm program. The wood using industry encourages owners of forestlands everywhere to grow timber crops because they mean steady supply of forest products for the mills; because they mean more cash income for the Tree Farmer; and because they mean continuous jobs and payrolls in the community.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- No art is as widespread in American business life as the art of killing time.

It is an art which isn't taught in school or university. One has to pick it up by one's self, largely by watching how fellow office workers do it.

It takes a lot of time to become skilled in killing company time. In this respect it is like piano playing - practice makes perfect.

The nice thing about it is that you get paid while learning it. And it isn't as lonely to work at as most arts. Everybody in the place is at least a part-time time killer, and some even give their full endeavor to it.

If you look around your own office, you may find these time-killing employes familiar:

The Ambusher - He hangs around the water cooler telling old jokes to all who amble up to cool their thirsty pipes. On a good day he wastes not only his own time but the time of from 15 to 20 other persons.

The Receptionist - With her, killing time is less an art than an industry. She does it by reading long novels. She can't decide which is her favorite - "Anthony Adverse," which she has read 12 times or "Gone with the Wind," which she had gone through 17 times. If nothing else is handy, she reads the "Boston Cookbook."

The Great Pretender - This fussy dynamo is always in action, scribbling furiously on memo pads, opening and closing his desk drawers, pawing through files. He looks dramatic but never gets anything done. If the office ever gave an Oscar for acting, he'd win it every year.

Mr. Big Ears - As a self-appointed espionage agent for the front office, he hangs out for hours in the company cafeteria listening to what the other employes talk about during their coffee breaks. He tries to uncover at least one conspiracy a week against the management, but his spying is a joke to his coworkers. They refer to him as "Agent 00½".

The hypochondriac - He'd rather poison himself with pills and palliatives than do an honest day's work. When he isn't busy rearranging his medicines, he can be found in the washroom studying his tongue in the mirror to see if it's coated.

The Genius - The boss himself is probably the biggest unconscious time killer of all. He spends most of his time brooding over how much time his hired hands fritter away on the jobs. His verdict: "Never have so many done so little for so much."

There they are: the office gallery of time wasters. Recognize yourself?

TOMORROW

JULY 13-THURSDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION. July 13-18. Anadarko, Okla.

FEAST OF LANTERNS or O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanters light the dead back to Earth.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. Tenn.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

* * *

LET'S HAVE A BIG HAND FOR THE U.S. CLOTHING DESIGNER

While every foreign, Tom, Dick and Pierre rides the wave of publicity that has greeted them in this country - a group of the world's finest designers, who could well be called "John Doe," continue at their jobs of producing more and better men's clothing than has ever been turned out before. Our designer doesn't create for just the fashion elite, but rather for the fashion democracy which is the well - dressed U.S. public. Our John Doe is the genius of mass production, and he is doing a fabulous job for the men's clothing industry.

* * *

Looking over the ladies at a formal affair, you realize that increased compression ratios aren't limited to cars.

* * *

If traffic gets any worse, you'll need an appointment to make a left-hand turn.

* * *

During the last election, two candidates for election to the office of mayor in a small southern town were engaged in a knock - down, dragout, debate before the townspeople. Finally, one candidate jumped to his feet, leveled a finger at the other, and challenged: "I dare you, sir. Tell these folks about the powerful interest that controls you!"

"Now wait a minute," roared the accused. "You leave my wife out of this!"

* * *

PERSISTANT SALESMAN

The salesman gasped at the vision before him when a gorgeous blonde opened the door. "Madam," he gulped, may I see your husband?"

Said the blonde: "Oh, he's gone to Hawaii and won't be back for six weeks."

"Then," said the salesman, "may I come in and wait?"

* * *

CRIMINAL SQUARELY IN U.S. GUN SIGHT

America is becoming more and more the home of the brave -those brave enough to walk on some of our city streets at night-and less and less the land of the free.

To the degree that our streets and parks are taken over by hoodlum elements, that it is unsafe to leave one's house or car unattended, that organized crime perverts the functions of local government, that crime goes unpunished and respect for the law is eroded -to that degree is the freedom of every citizen diminished.

In his special message to Congress on crime, President Johnson summarized parts of the not yet published report of the National Crime Commission, which he appointed in July 1965.

Over seven million people each year come into contact with law enforcement agencies.

On any one day, more than 400,000 are confined in correctional institutions.

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90 per cent of the cost of helping states and cities improve their police, courts and correctional institutions and devise innovative methods of fighting crime.

60 per cent of the cost of carrying out these efforts, provided local expenditures are increased at least 5 per cent a year.

50 per cent of the cost of constructing new types of facilities such as crime laboratories and police academies.

100 per cent of the cost of research into crime by colleges, public agencies and other organizations in the field of law enforcement.

The President is calling, in effect, for a massive war on crime in all its aspects - from detection to prevention, from counseling juvenile delinquents to improved police training, from better street lighting to research into the causes of crime and the effect of punishment in deterring it.

There will, undoubtedly, be some congressional debate over certain of the President's proposals, such as stricter control over the sale of firearms and a ban on wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping.

But there can be no argument that crime is a major problem in America that urgently requires something approaching the major assault upon it that he asks for.

* * *

A flock of sparrows were headed west out of New York when they suddenly discovered one of their number was missing. They stopped and waited for the straggler. Finally, bruised, battered and with but few feathers left he appeared.

"What happened to you?" the flock chorused.

"It wasn't my fault," replied the sparrow sorrowfully, "I got caught in a badminton game in Philadelphia."

* * *

In guest of his first mistress, the eager executive was plying a sweet young thing with food and drink. "I've rented a town house for you," he said, "and you shall have your own bank account and credit at all the best couturiers. I'll visit you a couple of nights during the week and we'll spend all our weekends together. And if we find we've made a mistake, why, we can always separate."

After toying with the idea for a moment, the girl smiled and replied, "Sounds fine; but what'll we do with the mistake?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp don't you think the oil monoply is ommously silent on that ticklish confrontation in the Middle East?

Yetp, but they maybe workin under the cover like they do in Washington and Jeff City, folks won't know nothin about it till it becomes law and consumers start payin through the nose

H.L. Hunt Says

YOUTH ON THE FIRING LINE

Our young people are the target of educators from about the age of five. During these present summer months, youngsters have a glowing opportunity to turn things around and do some educating of their own through involving themselves in the Youth Freedom Speakers movement.

Anybody can find plenty to complain about in today's world. The cause of freedom is being pressed hard from many sides. It is easy to conclude that the anit-freedom forces cannot be withstood. That is exactly the conclusion they want us to reach. They want freedomists to give up without a struggle.

The energy and verve of American youth can be a strong force in disappointing the enemies of freedom. The Youth Freedom Speakers operate on the principle that patriotic education can do much more for the cause of liberty than can be accomplished by political action. Knowing that freedom's enemies are wreckers and freedom's advocates are constructive builders, they speak their minds in fair, reasonable and earnest terms. And they are highly effective.

This effort in freedom education is greatly adided by the establishment of an adult board of counselors in each area where there is a Youth Freedom Speakers chapter. Members of such a board are responsible men and women who have an interest in young people and who want to do what they can to advance the great positive force for liberty represented by YFS. The board of counselors is the organizational backbone of the YFS chapter. The young speakers and their counselors can make freedom as fashionable as the mini-skirt. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Patman probe explains why NSA needed CIA money; foundations spend billions but not to battle communism; Greek military would like to lose Andreas.

WASHINGTON -- There was a recent hue and cry over the fact that Central Intelligence, our No. 1 spy agency, had channeled funds into the National Student Association to help it battle communism.

However, an examination of the files of Rep. Wright Patman's (D-Tex.) committee on foundations shows the reason why the CIA moved in. Out of 14 giant foundations with assets of $7.3 billion -- all tax-exmpt -- only two foundations untied their pursestrings to help the National Student Association combat communism both here and abroad.

These two foundations were Ford and Rockefeller. Ford contributed $317,571 and Rockefeller $50,500, which were infinitestimal amounts compared with the huge $2.3 billion which Ford disbursed and the $346 million Rockefeller spent during this 16-year period.

Here is the lineup of the other top tax - free foundations of the nation and what they disbursed from 1951 through 1966:

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NO. 1 GREEK PRISONER

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Police Strike Fever! - National Union Expels Cops' Local For Violating No-Strike Ban.

Washington - A blow-up picture of Boston cops walking out of their central headquarters onto the picket lines of the nation's first police strike (1919) hangs on the walls of the inner sanctum of a national union headquarters here.

It is right smack where it can be seen by Jerry Wurf - young, militant president of the public service employes - every time the phone rings and he "catches a squeal" from one of his affiliated police locals.

To "catch a squeal" in cops' parlance is to take a complaint on the phone. And since a policeman's lot is not a happy one, it can be presumed the phone jangles often.

But Mr. Wurf, one of labor's most accomplished orators, glances at the old strike photo, and always positively prohibits any police, or deputy sheriff or prison officers local of the State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) from striking.

Such walkouts are absolutely forbidden under the union's constitution on penalty of expulsion. And there is no reprieve from this law.

Mr. Wurf keeps the 1919 picture before him because he believes the Boston police strike not only hurt the citizenry of Boston but hit the American labor movement like a massive trip hammer.

Constantly he wants to be reminded of the folly of walkouts by law enforcement officers.

He looks at the photo more often, now that the nation's second police strike, called by some 1,000 Detroit cops last month, may have antagonized the public as did the fiasco of 1919.

Furthermore, there are rumblings of other possible police walkouts. Strikes could flare any day now in several Connecticut cities and in some Midwest states. The fever could be contagious. It is not only the cops who have a distinct distast for riots illuminated by Molotov cocktails and flash fires. The public should know that wives of policemen are human, and there are reports of hysteria among them. There are such matters, too, as pay and in Connecticut, there are complaints of incestuous patronage, porkbarrelism and nepotism.

But Wurf and his colleagues, who now head the fastest growing union in the land, are holding fast to their policy statements and constitution which says:

" . . .Prohibition on the use of the strike weapon by police and other law enforcement officers is, in this union, absolute . . .We have placed in the charter of every local union which includes such officers the words: 'This charter is issued with the understanding by the parties . . . that it will be revoked immediately if the members of Local...who are employed as law enforcement, police, or penal officers call or participate in a strike or refuse in concert to perform their duties."

One of the union's police locals did not take this seriously. On June 7, Local 379, Lockport, Ill., police unit, struck for 16 hours. They resigned en masse in protest against pay scales and working conditions.

The moment Wurf heard of the use of the strike weapon by police he suspended the local. He did not go in and attempt to reorganize it. He was not competitive, though other unions seek the jurisdiction. There are at least another 62 such police locals outside Wurf's Federation.

Then on June 23, he set up a hearing by the national union's unique "Judicial Panel" (a type of inter-union appeals court). They met in Joliet, Ill., and voted to expel Local 379 for violating the constitution's ban on the right of police to strike against their community.

"Free men have the right to strike," Wurf said later to this newsman, "but there is a matter of self discipline in some instances where the very life of the community is involved. Our union has led more public strikes than any other. I personally have led many of these in many a city. But we don't play fast and loose with public safety.

"I keep that picture of the 1919 Boston police strike on my wall to remind me of this need for self discipline and that it set back unionism across the country and provoked legal procedures which have curtailed unionism of public employes."

These are brave words from the leader of a union whose militant young members are of a generation far different from the old civil service people. They are strong words, too, considering that there is unrest in some of his federation's police affiliates, The union has cops' locals in Denver, Bridgeport, Portland (Ore.), Omaha, St. Paul and New Haven, just to mention a few.

Wurf can tie up garbage collection in a city for weeks (and has) and can lead mass charges of pickets into any handy city hall.

But he also can draw the line at mass safety. Edgy police units everywhere should take note. He is no one's patsy. So it is good to put his sense of responsibility on the record.

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July 12, 1233, Clog, Ireland: The Palace becomes overstocked with bass saxophones.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Most Americans are inclined to put money, property and human values in neat, separate pigeon holes.

They cannot be separated.

Nothing illustrates this better than the nation's interstate highway system.

Costs of the system have ballooned under inflationary pressures.

The economic benefits are obvious. The human windfall less so.

The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that the Interstate System already has cut the annual traffic fatality toll by 4,000 and projects a saving of 8,000 lives annually when all 41,000 miles are in use.

Fatalities along the Interstate have averaged 2.8 per 100 million vehicle miles of travel compared with a 9.7 rate for older roads.

Now, the economic benefits. The system will yield benefits equivalent to at least $11 billion annually consisting of lower vehicular operating costs, reduced accident costs, lowered driving time and in other less tangible gains in modernized travel.

Although the sharply increased costs of construction are less satisfying it is true that the preponderant part of rise is the result of system improvements that were not included in original cost estimates. These improvements contribute to the saving of human life and property as well as add to the joy of interstate travel. They cannot properly be measured in dollars alone.

Combined federal-state outlays on the interstate system totaled less than $2 billion during the first postwar decade period. Outlays in the decade since 1956 amount to $29 billion.

Of the 41,000 miles of highway that ultimately will make up the system, 24,000 now are open to traffic and work is underway on another 15,500 miles.

The $46.8 billion now officially estimated as the total cost of the system represents a huge markup over the $27.6 billion price tag put on the program in 1956. A fourth of this increase can be attributed to ballooning construction costs.

The lesson for Missouri:

Finish the Interstate System in the state and the new toll road network as soon as possible.

Both moves will save lives and money, contribute to the joy and convenience of motoring and reduce both cost and travel distances.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a good natured woman goes visiting, she extends invitations to half the neighbors of her hostess to visit her."

* * *

VITAL SPARK

You don't miss anything until it's gone. Then comes the realization of what a good thing it actually was. This was the reaction of the businessmen in a small New York community who, through the death of the owner of the newspaper, lost their "vital spark." As one of the businessmen lamented, "What a fool I was not to use that paper. Nothing takes the place of the Newspaper. I used to read it all the time, but wasn't smart enough to use it. Now my wife blames me for not supporting it." Thus was the story, store owner after store owner. Don't let this happen in your town, no matter how small. Your newspaper is the vital spark in your town and your support and your interest will keep it that way.

* * *

The Post Office is encouraging you to get in some licks for safe driving: A new 5-cent stamp with the message "Stop Traffic Accidents" now is available.

* * *

At least 25 poverty bureaucrats will be paid more than the base pay of General William C. Westmoreland who leads our forces in Viet Nam.

* * *

24 PER CENT DON'T KNOW

Though Warren E. Hearnes has proved one of Missouri's most effective Governors, 24 per cent of Missourians polled by a State University team did not know who he was. The same survey indicates a correlation between newspaper reading and knowledge of state affairs. In short, the study reflects considerable respect for the printed word but not much for state government. The first finding is a principle with us, and the second a constant suspicion.

The states appear to be the most unrecognized area of government, with citizens increasingly giving their attention to their own communities, or to Washington. This may well be the outcome of a history of neglect by the states, and still it is no excuse for public indifference. Missouri's government, for example, is increasingly if not adequately attentive to its duties. It would do even better, we think, if all Missourians were sure whom they elected Governor. - Post Dispatch.

* * *

According to a report by the U.S. Department of Commerce, state governments spent $45.5 billion in fiscal 1965, including $4.2 billion paid in unemployment compensation and other insurance trust systems.

* * *

A bill introduced in the Michigan legislature would require auto manufacturers to paint the inside of trunk lids with reflective paint, if it became law.

* * *

We believe that Parson James Hackney's Sunday morning service at the First Baptist Church was one of the best we have ever listened to.

We don't know if the Parson had us in mind or not, but we got the message anyway.

We shall try and quit griping about the little things that don't suit me about the Church and try and help more on the big things that amount to something.

* * *

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

Missourians will have an opportunity to vote on two constitutional questions that won approval from the recently-adjourned Seventy-fourth General Assembly. The questions to be submitted to Missourians, either at a special election or at the next regular election, deal with lowering the pluralities required for general obligation bond issues and a method of succession in the event of the death of a Missouri governor.

The constitutional amendment on lowering approval limits for general obligation bond issues came primarily from influence exerted by the state's schools and municipalities in Missouri's metropolitan areas. The state's school leaders have long sought a reduction in the present two-thirds voting requirement for building improvements, stating that the present requirement oftentimes subjected districts to submit a bond issue on more than one occasion to gain voter approval. Some municipalities, particularly those in the big-city areas, have also experienced difficulty in gaining voter approval for needed improvements, such as street programs and water systems.

The present requirement of a two-thirds plurality has been with Missouri for a long time, dating back to the last century. It has served the state, perhaps not always well, during its period of greatest school growth, during a period of time in which more classrooms were built between 1950 and 1960 than had been built in the previous 50 years. All of this was done under the two-thirds requirement.

The present pressure to lower this limit is the result of voter reluctance in some parts of the state to assess themselves for improvements which may have been doubtful or at least marginal. Strangely enough, when bond issues are thoroughly explained and when the need is obvious to voters, there has been little reluctance to vote the necessary tax levies.

Governor Hearnes has recommended a lowering of the two-thirds level, probably as the result of school and metropolitan pressure and perhaps even from a feeling that the present limit is too high. We cannot quarrel with his views, even though we do not share them.

We do not favor lowering the traditional two-thirds level, despite the convenience it might offer when needed city or school improvements come along. There have been times when, hoping a bond issue could gain voter approval, we have wished to see the limit lowered to 60 per cent, or even 50 per cent. But, in each instance of defeat, it was obvious that voters were not thoroughly informed or the need had not been sufficiently proved.

We do not believe the failure of taxing authorities to outline capital improvement programs, or the failure of officials to prove the need should be overcome by lowering the bond limits. We believe those who tax have an obligation to explain and to prove their needs. The present two-thirds margin requires this of them, and we see no valid reason for changing it at this date.

When the amendment is submitted to the voters, we expect to feel the same way.

* * *

Fred Huff advises that life is ten percent what you make it and ninety percent how you take it!

* * *

During 1966 the forest industry commemorated the 25th Anniversary of the Tree Farm program. The wood using industry encourages owners of forestlands everywhere to grow timber crops because they mean steady supply of forest products for the mills; because they mean more cash income for the Tree Farmer; and because they mean continuous jobs and payrolls in the community.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- No art is as widespread in American business life as the art of killing time.

It is an art which isn't taught in school or university. One has to pick it up by one's self, largely by watching how fellow office workers do it.

It takes a lot of time to become skilled in killing company time. In this respect it is like piano playing - practice makes perfect.

The nice thing about it is that you get paid while learning it. And it isn't as lonely to work at as most arts. Everybody in the place is at least a part-time time killer, and some even give their full endeavor to it.

If you look around your own office, you may find these time-killing employes familiar:

The Ambusher - He hangs around the water cooler telling old jokes to all who amble up to cool their thirsty pipes. On a good day he wastes not only his own time but the time of from 15 to 20 other persons.

The Receptionist - With her, killing time is less an art than an industry. She does it by reading long novels. She can't decide which is her favorite - "Anthony Adverse," which she has read 12 times or "Gone with the Wind," which she had gone through 17 times. If nothing else is handy, she reads the "Boston Cookbook."

The Great Pretender - This fussy dynamo is always in action, scribbling furiously on memo pads, opening and closing his desk drawers, pawing through files. He looks dramatic but never gets anything done. If the office ever gave an Oscar for acting, he'd win it every year.

Mr. Big Ears - As a self-appointed espionage agent for the front office, he hangs out for hours in the company cafeteria listening to what the other employes talk about during their coffee breaks. He tries to uncover at least one conspiracy a week against the management, but his spying is a joke to his coworkers. They refer to him as "Agent 00½".

The hypochondriac - He'd rather poison himself with pills and palliatives than do an honest day's work. When he isn't busy rearranging his medicines, he can be found in the washroom studying his tongue in the mirror to see if it's coated.

The Genius - The boss himself is probably the biggest unconscious time killer of all. He spends most of his time brooding over how much time his hired hands fritter away on the jobs. His verdict: "Never have so many done so little for so much."

There they are; the office gallery of time wasters. Recognize yourself?

TOMORROW

JULY 13-THURSDAY

AMERICAN INDIAN EXPOSITION. July 13-18. Anadarko, Okla.

FEAST OF LANTERNS or O-BON. July 13-15. Japan. Lanters light the dead back to Earth.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST'S BIRTHDAY. July 13. 1821-1877. Tenn.

THE NIGHT WATCH or LA RETRAITE AUX FLAMBEAUX. July 13. France. Celebrates Eve of the Bastille's fall.

* * *

LET'S HAVE A BIG HAND FOR THE U.S. CLOTHING DESIGNER

While every foreign, Tom, Dick and Pierre rides the wave of publicity that has greeted them in this country - a group of the world's finest designers, who could well be called "John Doe," continue at their jobs of producing more and better men's clothing than has ever been turned out before. Our designer doesn't create for just the fashion elite, but rather for the fashion democracy which is the well - dressed U.S. public. Our John Doe is the genius of mass production, and he is doing a fabulous job for the men's clothing industry.

* * *

Looking over the ladies at a formal affair, you realize that increased compression ratios aren't limited to cars.

* * *

If traffic gets any worse, you'll need an appointment to make a left-hand turn.

* * *

During the last election, two candidates for election to the office of mayor in a small southern town were engaged in a knock - down, dragout, debate before the townspeople.

Finally, one candidate jumped to his feet, leveled a finger at the other, and challenged: "I dare you, sir. Tell these folks about the powerful interest that controls you!"

"Now wait a minute," roared the accused. "You leave my wife out of this!"

* * *

PERSISTANT SALESMAN

The salesman gasped at the vision before him when a gorgeous blonde opened the door. "Madam," he gulped, may I see your husband?"

Said the blonde: "Oh, he's gone to Hawaii and won't be back for six weeks."

"Then," said the salesman, "may I come in and wait?"

* * *

CRIMINAL SQUARELY IN U.S. GUN SIGHT

America is becoming more and more the home of the brave -those brave enough to walk on some of our city streets at night-and less and less the land of the free.

To the degree that our streets and parks are taken over by hoodlum elements, that it is unsafe to leave one's house or car unattended, that organized crime perverts the functions of local government, that crime goes unpunished and respect for the law is eroded -to that degree is the freedom of every citizen diminished.

In his special message to Congress on crime, President Johnson summarized parts of the not yet published report of the National Crime Commission, which he appointed in July 1965.

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50 per cent of the cost of constructing new types of facilities such as crime laboratories and police academies.

100 per cent of the cost of research into crime by colleges, public agencies and other organizations in the field of law enforcement.

The President is calling, in effect, for a massive war on crime in all its aspects - from detection to prevention, from counseling juvenile delinquents to improved police training, from better street lighting to research into the causes of crime and the effect of punishment in deterring it.

There will, undoubtedly, be some congressional debate over certain of the President's proposals, such as stricter control over the sale of firearms and a ban on wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping.

But there can be no argument that crime is a major problem in America that urgently requires something approaching the major assault upon it that he asks for.

* * *

A flock of sparrows were headed west out of New York when they suddenly discovered one of their number was missing. They stopped and waited for the straggler. Finally, bruised, battered and with but few feathers left he appeared.

"What happened to you?" the flock chorused.

"It wasn't my fault," replied the sparrow sorrowfully, "I got caught in a badminton game in Philadelphia."

* * *

In guest of his first mistress, the eager executive was plying a sweet young thing with food and drink. "I've rented a town house for you," he said, "and you shall have your own bank account and credit at all, the best couturiers. I'll visit you a couple of nights during the week and we'll spend all our weekends together. And if we find we've made a mistake, why, we can always separate."

After toying with the idea for a moment, the girl smiled and replied, "Sounds fine; but what'll we do with the mistake?"

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp don't you think the oil monoply is ommously silent on that ticklish confrontation in the Middle East?

Yetp, but they maybe workin under the cover like they do in Washington and Jeff City, folks won't know nothin about it till it becomes law and consumers start payin through the nose

H.L. Hunt Says

YOUTH ON THE FIRING LINE

Our young people are the target of educators from about the age of five. During these present summer months, youngsters have a glowing opportunity to turn things around and do some educating of their own through involving themselves in the Youth Freedom Speakers movement.

Anybody can find plenty to complain about in today's world. The cause of freedom is being pressed hard from many sides. It is easy to conclude that the anit-freedom forces cannot be withstood. That is exactly the conclusion they want us to reach. They want freedomists to give up without a struggle.

The energy and verve of American youth can be a strong force in disappointing the enemies of freedom. The Youth Freedom Speakers operate on the principle that patriotic education can do much more for the cause of liberty than can be accomplished by political action. Knowing that freedom's enemies are wreckers and freedom's advocates are constructive builders, they speak their minds in fair, reasonable and earnest terms. And they are highly effective.

This effort in freedom education is greatly adided by the establishment of an adult board of counselors in each area where there is a Youth Freedom Speakers chapter. Members of such a board are responsible men and women who have an interest in young people and who want to do what they can to advance the great positive force for liberty represented by YFS. The board of counselors is the organizational backbone of the YFS chapter. The young speakers and their counselors can make freedom as fashionable as the mini-skirt. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Police Strike Fever! - National Union Expels Cops' Local For Violating No-Strike Ban.

Washington - A blow-up picture of Boston cops walking out of their central headquarters onto the picket lines of the nation's first police strike (1919) hangs on the walls of the inner sanctum of a national union headquarters here.

It is right smack where it can be seen by Jerry Wurf - young, militant president of the public service employes - every time the phone rings and he "catches a squeal" from one of his affiliated police locals.

To "catch a squeal" in cops' parlance is to take a complaint on the phone. And since a policeman's lot is not a happy one, it can be presumed the phone jangles often.

But Mr. Wurf, one of labor's most accomplished orators, glances at the old strike photo, and always positively prohibits any police, or deputy sheriff or prison officers local of the State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL-CIO) from striking.

Such walkouts are absolutely forbidden under the union's constitution on penalty of expulsion. And there is no reprieve from this law.

Mr. Wurf keeps the 1919 picture before him because he believes the Boston police strike not only hurt the citizenry of Boston but hit the American labor movement like a massive trip hammer.

Constantly he wants to be reminded of the folly of walkouts by law enforcement officers.

He looks at the photo more often, now that the nation's second police strike, called by some 1,000 Detroit cops last month, may have antagonized the public as did the fiasco of 1919.

Furthermore, there are rumblings of other possible police walkouts. Strikes could flare any day now in several Connecticut cities and in some Midwest states. The fever could be contagious. It is not only the cops who have a distinct distast for riots illuminated by Molotov cocktails and flash fires. The public should know that wives of policemen are human, and there are reports of hysteria among them. There are such matters, too, as pay and in Connecticut, there are complaints of incestuous patronage, porkbarrelism and nepotism.

But Wurf and his colleagues, who now head the fastest growing union in the land, are holding fast to their policy statements and constitution which says:

" . . .Prohibition on the use of the strike weapon by police and other law enforcement officers is, in this union, absolute . . .We have placed in the charter of every local union which includes such officers the words: 'This charter is issued with the understanding by the parties . . . that it will be revoked immediately if the members of Local...who are employed as law enforcement, police, or penal officers call or participate in a strike or refuse in concert to perform their duties."

One of the union's police locals did not take this seriously. On June 7, Local 379, Lockport, Ill., police unit, struck for 16 hours. They resigned en masse in protest against pay scales and working conditions.

The moment Wurf heard of the use of the strike weapon by police he suspended the local. He did not go in and attempt to reorganize it. He was not competitive, though other unions seek the jurisdiction. There are at least another 62 such police locals outside Wurf's Federation.

Then on June 23, he set up a hearing by the national union's unique "Judicial Panel" (a type of inter-union appeals court). They met in Joliet, Ill., and voted to expel Local 379 for violating the constitution's ban on the right of police to strike against their community.

"Free men have the right to strike," Wurf said later to this newsman, "but there is a matter of self discipline in some instances where the very life of the community is involved. Our union has led more public strikes than any other. I personally have led many of these in many a city. But we don't play fast and loose with public safety.

"I keep that picture of the 1919 Boston police strike on my wall to remind me of this need for self discipline and that it set back unionism across the country and provoked legal procedures which have curtailed unionism of public employes."

These are brave words from the leader of a union whose militant young members are of a generation far different from the old civil service people. They are strong words, too, considering that there is unrest in some of his federation's police affiliates. The union has cops' locals in Denver, Bridgeport, Portland (Ore.), Omaha, St. Paul and New Haven, just to mention a few.

Wurf can tie up garbage collection in a city for weeks (and has) and can lead mass charges of pickets into any handy city hall.

But he also can draw the line at mass safety. Edgy police units everywhere should take note. He is no one's patsy. So it is good to put his sense of responsibility on the record.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Robert Harwells Honored Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwell were honored at a cocktail party Friday at the home of Harwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell.

The Robert Harwells and their son Brian Reginald returned Monday to their home in Menlo, Calif., after visiting her 10 days.

The serving table at the party was covered with a hand embroidered Italian linen cloth. An arrangement of red roses and paumosa fern interspersed with ivory grapes was a centerpiece.

Guests were Robert Harwell's college friends and their husbands and wives.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dink Webb, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kelly, Cape Girardeau, Miss Charlotte Foster, Berkely, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Vowels, Charleston.

Other guests were David Blanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Rik Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Malcolm.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-11-67:

Lola Heath, Canalou
Wyatt Taylor, Wyatt
Robert Hill, New Madrid
Martha E. Gilpin, Sikeston
Ida M. Williams, Sikeston
Ruth L. Knox, Charleston
Hattie Bennett, East Prairie
Georgia Williford, East Prairie
Hugh Stallings, Charleston
Barbara A. Young, Lilbourn
Mayme Miller, Sikeston
George Essary, Matthews
Albert Manning, Morehouse
Vaneda Williams, Morehouse
Doris Jean Fields, Sikeston
Belinda Chappell, Sikeston
Monroe McIntyre, Sikeston
Hattie Agee, East Prairie

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 7-11-67:

Brenda Swinney, Sikeston
Kermit Pyatt, Sikeston
Carol Matthews, Sikeston
Mildred Brotherton, Sikeston
Jefrey Hays, Sikeston
Howard Vincent, East Prairie

Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, Bertrand, the Rev. Guy D. Magee, Bloomfield, Melanie Thompson, Portageville, and Delano Cooper, Bloomfield, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Wayne Delisle, Portageville, and Mrs. Albert Lovelace, Sikeston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Grace Hobbs, Mrs. Ronald Kennon and son, Mrs. Roy Sifford, all of Advance, William Jackson, Benton, Mrs. Edward McRoy, Bloomfield, Mrs. Ora Bell Peppers, Portageville, Mrs. James Ramsey, Dexter, and Mrs. Anthony Seiler and daughter, Benton, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Donna Dick, East Prairie, William Mann, New Madrid, Mrs. Virginia Oliver, Bloomfield, Mrs. Dora M. Bolin, Bloomfield, Thomas Hampton, Advance, Mrs. Bloyce Unger and Mrs. Joseph Vogel, both of Bloomfield, have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Norma Jean Barnes and Mrs. Mary I. Jackson, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital, Cairo.

Lester C. Fletcher, Miss Debra Davidson, Richard E. Walker, all of Dexter, and Rollie M. Chambers, Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Byrd S. Ranburger, Malden, and Thomas L. Manuel, Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bertha H. Weaver, Dexter, has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edna M. Adams and Marjorie M. Theophilus, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Vercie Cooper, Bloomfield, Mrs. Rhonda V. Emmons, Dallas Paul Hasley, both of Gideon, and Bertie Miller, Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Burch Family Reunion Held

ROUND THE TOWN

EAST PRAIRIE -- A Burch family reunion and a dinner were held Sunday at Big Oak State park.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belvin and Leah, all of Matthews; Melvin Crowe and children, Mrs. Gertrude Crowe, all of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burch and family, Jerry Jacson, all of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Carby Cooksey, all of Matthews.

W. R. Burch, Eldorado, Ill., Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, Mrs. Ella Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, all of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Graham, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Sikeston, Ardie Burch, Matthews.

Mrs. Raymond Fox and children, North Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rodgers, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch and family, Gray Ridge, Pfc. and Mrs. Bloyce Burch, Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowd and Ladonna, Cairo, Ill.

Miniskirt Helps Place Attention On Lingerie

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK AP - Nothing in fashion history has attracted as much attention to lingerie as the miniskirt.

And as sometimes happens after being in the public eye, the industry is up to all sorts of antics to make certain it does not wind up once again as under cover to outerwear.

"Walkaroundables" is a word coined by Warner's Slimwear to describe one such antic among others demonstrated Tuesday at a week-long program of fall styled previews called the American Designer Series.

Ignoring the fact that the outerwear industry had previously stolen their style by producing evening gowns that look like nightgowns and little dresses that look like slips, the innerwear industry blithely brought out a line of bold pattenred jersey pajamas and nighties. These are for sleeping in subways, park benches or beaches when there is no room at the inns.

Unmentionables with the intent of being mentioned after being seen under garments so short they barely cover their subject were more antics. Regimental stripes on the edges of pantie girdles match the regimental stripes on knee socks. Some girdles were flag striped or painted with pretty poises so any glimpse was a fashionable contribution to the over - all picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke's daughter, Gina Kitchen, just returned from a two - week visit in Fredericktown, where she was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and husband. She celebrated her eighth birthday while there.

Please call your local news n to Cherie GR 1-0380. Thanks.

July 4, a family reunion was held at Clayton Park. Those who attended were Mrs. M. C. Crowson of Chester, Miss., and her daughter Mrs. Mary Shaw of Memphis, Mrs. Wilene Volliba, of Charleston, and her sons and families Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson and children Pam, Linda, Jimmy and Angelica, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowson, Donna Kay and Mickey, Mrs. June Crowson of Marston, Mrs. Ruby Togers and Dona Lisa, and Genia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowson and children Susan, Timothy, and Paula of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowson and family of St. Louis, visited in the home of Mrs. Crowson's daughter in Charleston, and her son C. C. Crowson of Marston, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney and children Arthur David and Debbie of Milford, N.H. Arriving Thursday, and staying for two weeks, is another daughter of the Williams', Mr. and Mrs. James Cohn of Bristol, R.I.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Des Peres, St. Louis county, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie this past weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson had just returned from a month's vacation in Europe where they visited their daughter, Betty, in Madrid.

Jimmy Cole, St. Louis, returned home Monday after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Eva Cole, 222 Sikes, and other relatives.

FRENCHMAN TO HEAD JUILLIARD DRAMA

NEW YORK (AP) — Michel Saint-Denis, a leading European theater authority, has been appointed co-director with John Houseman of the new Drama Division of Juilliard School.

Houseman said Saint-Denis has been a consultant since 1959 on preparations for the project which is to begin classes in the fall of 1968. The 70-year-old Frenchman has served as actor, author, director and producer with a number of dramatic organizations and formerly headed the International Theater Institute.

NOT HOSTILE TO RAY

SYDNEY (AP) — "Hostile Witness" is keeping Ray Milland busy around the world.

The star originally appeared in the courtroom drama on Broadway, then went on a tour of the United States, and is now performing it on a swing across Australia. When that is completed, he goes to England to both direct and star in the film version.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lee Harper

Margaret Ann Rister Pledges Vows With Carlton L. Harper

Arched brass candelabra holding white tapers, flanked by tree candelabra, and bouquets of white gladioli formed the setting for the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Margaret Ann Rister and Carlton Lee Harper.

Parents of the couple are William Leslie Rister of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper of Fredonia, Ky.

Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., performed the wedding ceremony at 3:30 p.m. June 25, at the Murray Lane Baptist church. During the ceremony the couple took holy communion, administered by the Rev. Robert Forrester of McKenzie, Tenn. Immediately before the sacrament of holy communion, Mrs. Robert Forrester sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Carolyn Clinton, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Forrester as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Arnold B. Heuiser as he sang "Because" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie and imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice was lavishly trimmed with the lace and the waistline was accentec with lace motifs. The sabrina neckline and brief sleeves were edged with scalloped Alencon lace. Covered buttons and silk loops were used down the back. A detachable watteau train swept to a full chapel length. Motifs of the same lace trimmed the bottom of the train. Seed pearls were sprinkled about the lace trim on the gown and the train. She wore a double queen's crown made of hand cut crystal. Attached was a three tiered elbow - length veil of imported silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay arrangement of white carnations and yellow roses surrounded by Lilly of the valley.

Mrs. Barbara Price served as matron of honor. Mrs. Cynthia Cranick and Mrs. Mary Ann Shelton were bridesmaids. They all wore floor length gowns of lemon colored linen. The close fitted bodices featured bateau necklines that were low in the back with brief sleeves. Soft gathers accented the waistline. The floor-length skirts were semi-controlled and featured two panels made of the same fabric to form double train. Their headdresses were Dior bows made of self - fabric with veils of silk maline. Mrs. Price carried two yellow rose buds with ribbons that fell in lovers' knots. Mrs. Cranick and Mrs. Shelton carried single yellow rose buds with the ribbons also falling in lovers' knots.

The Rev. Don Tabor of Fredonia, Ky., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ed Price of Sikeston and Dean Harper of Fredonia, brother of the groom.

Candlelighters were Miss Debbie Keller of Mount Vernon, cousin of the groom, and Ricky Rister, brother of the bride. Miss Keller wore a floor-length gown of lemon yellow cotton dacron. The dress was accented with a ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. Her headdress was a Dior bow with a veil of silk maline.

Miss Pam Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, served as the flower Girl. She wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta accented by lace and a lemon yellow ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. She carried a white basket of yellow roses. Kenny Morris, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford Morris, served as the ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin heart - shaped pillow made for the bride by her aunt, Margaret Joyce.

Mrs. Rister, step - mother of the bride, chose a shift - style dress of light pink Chantilly lace and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations complemented with a pink ribbon to match her dress.

Mrs. Harper, mother of the groom, chose a pale blue A-line dress of Chantilly lace with a matching flower hat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations complemented with a blue ribbon to match her dress.

The reception was held in the church dining room. Mrs. Van Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. The table was covered with a white cloth overskirted with white net, and secured at the corners by yellow bows and white bells. A three tiered cake topped with a bride and groom standing beneath an archway with two tiny bells centered the table. At each end of the table punch was served from silver punch bowls and silver candelabra adorned the table. Miss Donnie Bolden, Miss Melinda Comstock and Mrs. Gary Kinsey served at the reception. Miss Comstock, cousin of the bride, also presided at the guest register.

The rehearsal supper was held on June 24 at the El Capri restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Harper as the hosts.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Arkansas.

For travel, the new Mrs. Harper chose an A-line dress of light aqua cotton dacron with matching jacket. The jacket had three - quarter sleeves and was accented with three pearl buttons. Mrs. Harper's dress was designed and made by her aunt, Margaret Joyce. She complimented her outfit with white accessories and the yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

They are living at 656 Main St., McKenzie, Tenn., where Harper plans to continue his college education.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper and Dean, Fredonia, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Gayle and Don, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Clifton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Lexie Tosh, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyce, Robin and David, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Blackburn, Pat and Scott, Fredonia; Mrs. Johnie McCoy, St. Louis; Mrs. Hattie Hazel, Corbin, Ky.; Miss Pamela Bolden, Jefferson City; the Rev. and Mrs. Don Tabor, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, Debbie and Pam, Mount Vernon, Ohio; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Forrester, McKenzie, Tenn.

TEL Class to Meet Quarterly

The TEL class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday with 14 members present.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Marshall led the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards gave the devotional from the fifth chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. L. B. Patterson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Grover Lewis gave the treasurer's report.

The class voted to meet four times a year -- on the second Tuesday of March, June, September and December. The meetings will be potluck dinners.

Mrs. B. C. Rice reported sending sympathy and get well cards. A birthday card to be sent to Mrs. Pat Herring, who lives in Hawaii, was signed. Also signed was a get well card to be sent to Mrs. E. D. Owen, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arta Johnson led the closing prayer. Mrs. Edwards led a Bible quiz.

The hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mrs. Eli Williams and Mrs. Marshall, served cheese cake, ice tea and mints.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall.

TO ENGLAND FOR SHAKESPEARE

HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — A group of 26 students from Hanover College are studying the plays of William Shakespeare in England.

The "on-location" course is part of a program at the college which enables students to concentrate each spring on a single subject by traveling to original sources.

Miss Ingram, Miss Rister Appointed

Miss Pricilla Righter was appointed as grand bethel treasurer of the grand bethel of Missouri, and Miss Debbie Ingram was appointed as the grand bethel representative to the Phillipines of the Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes is guardian of Bethel no. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Righter, is the honored queen of Bethel no 27 and Miss Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram, is the junior past honored queen.

This is the first grand bethel appointments for Bethel no. 27 in the 20-year history of the bethel.

Mrs. Grimes, Miss Righter, Miss Ingram, Miss Claudia Ham and Miss Beth Montgomery attended the grand bethel session in St. Louis June 25, where the appointments were made. There were 1,200 members registered at the grand bethel meeting this year.

BIRTHS

EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWINEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swiney of Catron are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Rodney Brent, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Swiney is the former Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore of Bernie. Swiney is a salesman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swiney of Catron.

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$9.00 to $10.00 SALE PRICE 6.00
$12.00 to $13.00 SALE PRICE 8.00
$14.00 to $16.00 SALE PRICE 10.00
$18.00 to $20.00 SALE PRICE 12.00
$23.00 to $25.00 SALE PRICE 14.00
SIZES-JR-5-15-MISSES 10-20-HALF SIZES 12 1/2-24 1/2
SKIRTS & SLIM JIMS
$6.00 SALE $3.50
7.00 SALE 4.00
8.00 SALE 4.50
9.00 SALE 5.00
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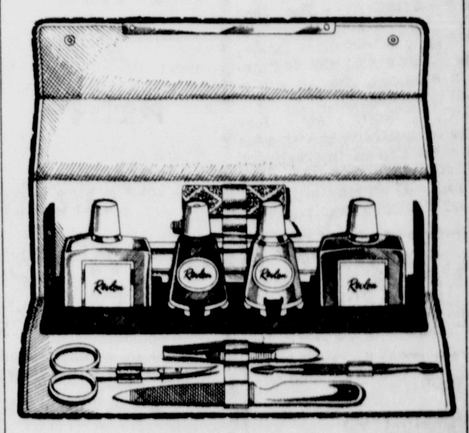

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0[illegible]

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Mrs. Norma Jean Barnes and Mrs. Mary I. Jackson, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital, Cairo.

Lester C. Fletcher, Miss Debra Davidson, Richard E. Walker, all of Dexter, and Rollie M. Chambers, Malden, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Byrd S. Ranburger, Malden, and Thomas L. Manuel, Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Bertha H. Weaver, Dexter, has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Edna M. Adams and Marjorie M. Theophilus, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Vercie Cooper, Bloomfield, Mrs. Rhonda V. Emmons, Dallas Paul Hasley, both of Gideon, and Bertie Miller, Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Burch Family Reunion Held

EAST PRAIRIE -- A Burch family reunion and a dinner were held Sunday at Big Oak State park.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Belvin and Leah, all of Matthews; Melvin Crowe and children, Mrs. Gertrude Crowe, all of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burch and family, Jerry Jackson, all of Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Carby Cooksey, all of Matthews.

W. R. Burch, Eldorado, Ill., Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, Mrs. Ella Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, all of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Graham, East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Sikeston, Ardie Burch, Matthews.

Mrs. Raymond Fox and children, North Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rodgers, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch and family, Gray Ridge, Pfc. and Mrs. Bloyce Burch, Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowd and Ladonna, Cairo, Ill.

Miniskirt Helps Place Attention On Lingerie

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK AP - Nothing in fashion history has attracted as much attention to lingerie as the miniskirt.

And as sometimes happens after being in the public eye, the industry is up to all sorts of antics to make certain it does not wind up once again as under cover to outerwear.

"Walkaroundables" is a word coined by Warner's Slimwear to describe one such antic among others demonstrated Tuesday at a week-long program of fall styled previews called the American Designer Series.

Ignoring the fact that the outerwear industry had previously stolen their style by producing evening gowns that look like nightgowns and little dresses that look like slips, the innerwear industry blithely brought out a line of bold patterned jersey pajamas and nighties. These are for sleeping in subways, park benches or beaches when there is no room at the inns.

Unmentionables with the intent of being mentioned after being seen under garments so short they barely cover their subject were more antics. Regimental stripes on the edges of pantie girdles match the regimental stripes on knee socks. Some girdles were flag striped or painted with pretty poises so any glimpse was a fashionable contribution to the over - all picture.

ROUND THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke's daughter, Gina Kitchen, just returned from a two - week visit in Fredericktown, where she was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and husband. She celebrated her eighth birthday while there.

Please call your local news in to Cherie GR 1-0380. Thanks.

July 4, a family reunion was held at Clayton Park. Those who attended were Mrs. M. C. Crowson of Chester, Miss., and her daughter Mrs. Mary Shaw of Memphis, Mrs. Wilene Voliba, of Charleston, and her sons and families Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson and children Pam, Linda, Jimmy and Angelica, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowson, Donna Kay and Mickey, Mrs. June Crowson of Marston, Mrs. Ruby Togers and Dona Lisa, and Genia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowson and children Susan, Timothy, and Paula of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowson and family of St. Louis, visited in the home of Mrs. Crowson's daughter in Charleston, and her son C. C. Crowson of Marston, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowson.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, were their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney and children Arthur David and Debbie of Milford, N.H. Arriving Thursday, and staying for two weeks, is another daughter of the Williams', Mr. and Mrs. James Cohn of Bristol, R.I.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Des Peres, St. Louis county, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie this past weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson had just returned from a month's vacation in Europe where they visited their daughter, Betty, in Madrid.

Jimmy Cole, St. Louis, returned home Monday after spending a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Eva Cole, 222 Sikes, and other relatives.

FRENCHMAN TO HEAD JUILLIARD DRAMA

NEW YORK (AP) — Michel Saint-Denis, a leading European theater authority, has been appointed co-director with John Houseman of the new Drama Division of Juilliard School.

Houseman said Saint-Denis has been a consultant since 1959 on preparations for the project which is to begin classes in the fall of 1968. The 70-year-old Frenchman has served as actor, author, director and producer with a number of dramatic organizations and formerly headed the International Theater Institute.

NOT HOSTILE TO RAY

SYDNEY (AP) — "Hostile Witness" is keeping Ray Milland busy around the world.

The star originally appeared in the courtroom drama on Broadway, then went on a tour of the United States, and is now performing it on a swing across Australia. When that is completed, he goes to England to both direct and star in the film version.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lee Harper

Margaret Ann Rister Pledges Vows With Carlton L. Harper

Arched brass candelabra holding white tapers, flanked by tree candelabra, and bouquets of white gladioli formed the setting for the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Margaret Ann Rister and Carlton Lee Harper.

Parents of the couple are William Leslie Rister of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper of Fredonia, Ky.

Dr. Robert E. Lively, Jr., performed the wedding ceremony at 3:30 p.m. June 25, at the Murray Lane Baptist church. During the ceremony the couple took holy communion, administered by the Rev. Robert Forrester of McKenzie, Tenn. Immediately before the sacrament of holy communion, Mrs. Robert Forrester sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Carolyn Clinton, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Forrester as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Arnold B. Heuiser as he sang "Because" and "Walk Hand In Hand."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk peau de soie and imported re-embroidered Alencon lace. The empire bodice was lavishly trimmed with the lace and the waistline was accented with lace motifs. The sabrina neckline and brief sleeves were edged with scalloped Alencon lace. Covered buttons and silk loops were used down the back. A detachable watteau train swept to a full chapel length. Motifs of the same lace trimmed the bottom of the train. Seed pearls were sprinkled about the lace trim on the gown and the train. She wore a double queen's crown made of hand cut crystal. Attached was a three tiered elbow - length veil of imported silk illusion. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay arrangement of white carnations and yellow roses surrounded by Lilly of the valley.

Mrs. Barbara Price served as matron of honor. Mrs. Cynthia Cranick and Mrs. Mary Ann Shelton were bridesmaids. They all wore floor length gowns of lemon colored linen. The close fitted bodices featured bateau necklines that were low in the back with brief sleeves. Soft gathers accented the waistline. The floor-length skirts were semi-controlled and featured two panels made of the same fabric to form double train. Their headdresses were Dior bows made of self - fabric with veils of silk maline. Mrs. Price carried two yellow rose buds with ribbons that fell in lovers' knots. Mrs. Cranick and Mrs. Shelton carried single yellow rose buds with the ribbons also falling in lovers' knots.

The Rev. Don Tabor of Fredonia, Ky., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ed Price of Sikeston and Dean Harper of Fredonia, brother of the groom.

Candlelighters were Miss Debbie Keller of Mount Vernon, cousin of the groom, and Ricky Rister, brother of the bride. Miss Keller wore a floor-length gown of lemon yellow cotton dacron. The dress was accented with a ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. Her headdress was a Dior bow with a veil of silk maline.

Miss Pam Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, served as the flower Girl. She wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta accented by lace and a lemon yellow ribbon bow that fell to the hem of the A-line skirt. She carried a white basket of yellow roses.

Kenny Morris, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Clifford Morris, served as the ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin heart - shaped pillow made for the bride by her aunt, Margaret Joyce.

Mrs. Rister, step - mother of the bride, chose a shift - style dress of light pink Chantilly lace and beige accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations complemented with a pink ribbon to match her dress.

Mrs. Harper, mother of the groom, chose a pale blue A-line dress of Chantilly lace with a matching flower hat. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations complemented with a blue ribbon to match her dress.

The reception was held in the church dining room. Mrs. Van Sharp of New Madrid was in charge of the reception. The table was covered with a white cloth overskirted with white net, and secured at the corners by yellow bows and white bells. A three tiered cake topped with a bride and groom standing beneath an archway with two tiny bells centered the table. At each end of the table punch was served from silver punch bowls and silver candelabra adorned the table. Miss Donnie Bolden, Miss Melinda Comstock and Mrs. Gary Kinsey served at the reception. Miss Comstock, cousin of the bride, also presided at the guest register.

The rehearsal supper was held on June 24 at the El Capri restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. Harper as the hosts.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Arkansas.

For travel, the new Mrs. Harper chose an A-line dress of light aqua cotton dacron with matching jacket. The jacket had three - quarter sleeves and was accented with three pearl buttons. Mrs. Harper's dress was designed and made by her aunt, Margaret Joyce. She complimented her outfit with white accessories and the yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

They are living at 656 Main St., McKenzie, Tenn., where Harper plans to continue his college education.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harper and Dean, Fredonia, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes, Gayle and Don, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Clifton Price, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Lexie Tosh, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joyce, Robin and David, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Blackburn, Pat and Scott, Fredonia; Mrs. Johnie McCoy, St. Louis; Mrs. Hattie Hazel, Corbin, Ky.; Miss Pamela Bolden, Jefferson City; the Rev. and Mrs. Don Tabor, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keller, Debbie and Pam, Mount Vernon, Ohio; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Forrester, McKenzie, Tenn.

TEL Class to Meet Quarterly

The TEL class of the First Baptist church met at the church Tuesday with 14 members present.

Mrs. Martha Anderson, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Marshall led the opening prayer.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards gave the devotional from the fifth chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. L. B. Patterson read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Grover Lewis gave the treasurer's report.

The class voted to meet four times a year -- on the second Tuesday of March, June, September and December. The meetings will be potluck dinners.

Mrs. B. C. Rice reported sending sympathy and get well cards. A birthday card to be sent to Mrs. Pat Herring, who lives in Hawaii, was signed. Also signed was a get well card to be sent to Mrs. E. D. Owen, Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Arta Johnson led the closing prayer. Mrs. Edwards led a Bible quiz.

The hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Mrs. Eli Williams and Mrs. Marshall, served cheese cake, ice tea and mints.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of World War I and the Ladies auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall.

TO ENGLAND FOR SHAKESPEARE

HANOVER, Ind. (AP) — A group of 26 students from Hanover College are studying the plays of William Shakespeare in England.

The "on-location" course is part of a program at the college which enables students to concentrate each spring on a single subject by traveling to original sources.

Miss Ingram, Miss Rister Appointed

Miss Pricilla Righter was appointed as grand bethel treasurer of the grand bethel of Missouri, and Miss Debbie Ingram was appointed as the grand bethel representative to the Phillipines of the Job's Daughters.

Mrs. Aquilla Grimes is guardian of Bethel no. 27, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Miss Righter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Righter, is the honored queen of Bethel no 27 and Miss Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram, is the junior past honored queen.

This is the first grand bethel appointments for Bethel no. 27 in the 20-year history of the bethel.

Mrs. Grimes, Miss Righter, Miss Ingram, Miss Claudia Ham and Miss Beth Montgomery attended the grand bethel session in St. Louis June 25, where the appointments were made. There were 1,200 members registered at the grand bethel meeting this year.

BIRTHS

EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWINEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swiney of Catron are the parents of a son born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Rodney Brent, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Swiney is the former Marilyn Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore of Bernie. Swiney is a salesman and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swiney of Catron.

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$18.00 to $20.00 SALE PRICE	12.00
$23.00 to $25.00 SALE PRICE	14.00

SIZES-JR-5-15-MISSES 10-20-
HALF SIZES 12 1/2-24 1/2

SKIRTS & SLIM JIMS

$6.00 SALE	$3.50
7.00 SALE	4.00
8.00 SALE	4.50
9.00 SALE	5.00
10.00 SALE	6.00
11.00 SALE	6.50
12.00 SALE	7.00

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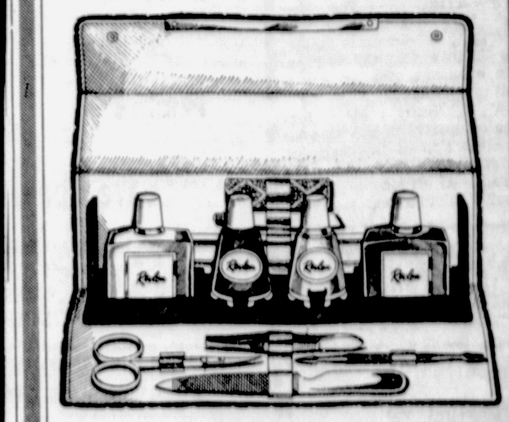

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Perez's 15th Inning Clout Gives NL Win

By MURRAY CHASS

ANAHEIM AP - Tony Perez started his Califofnria trip as a king and climaxed it by keeping the National League on the throne in All-Star competition.

Perez, the Cincinnati Red who replaced starter Rich Allen at third base in the 10th inning, ended the longest All-Star game ever played when he hit an 0-1 pitch from Kansas City's Jim Hunter into the left field bleachers in the 15th inning.

That gave the National League a 2-1 decision Tuesday and a record five straight victories over the American League.

Trailing 12-4 in the All-Star series in 1949, the Nationals now hold a 20-17-1 edge after winning 16 of the last 22 games, which include a tie, and nine of the last 11.

Until Perez hit his homer, pitchers had dominated the game with a record 30 strikeouts.

The victory before 46,309 at the California Angels' Anaheim Stadium also helped soothe the National's and Walter Alston's feelings that were collectively shattered last October by Baltimore's four-game sweep of Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Alston, however, felt no more joyful when Perez, the 25-year-old Cuban who brought his wife, Pituka, and their 14-month-old son, Victor, to see him play in his first All-Star game.

They arrived in Anaheim late Monday night, unaware they were about to receive royal treatment

"I don't know what happened," Perez related in between accepting congratulations from Alston, President Warren Giles of the National League and Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

"But when we got to the hotel we had a lot of trouble because they have no more rooms left. So they give me the presidential suite. I felt just like a king."

Even at the $58-a-day rate, the National League probably would be willing to keep Perez in the suite the rest of the week.

His home run, the third of the game - the others also were by third basemen, Philadelphia's Allen in the second inning and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore in the sixth-broke up a duel that was punctuated more by strikeouts than by hitting.

Allen connected for his homer in the second off AL starter Dean Chance of Minnesota, a former Angel who was booed by the fans before the game. Robinson tied the game with his drive off Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs in the sixth.

Tony Conigliaro, AL right fielder from Boston, prevented possible damage a couple of times with beautiful catches of a pair of shots off the bat of St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda, in the 10th and in the 15th - just before the homer.

A total of 12 pitchers, seven for the National and five for the American, posted a record 30 strikeouts in the 3-hour, 41-minute contest that eclipsed the 14-inning game at Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1950.

Prior to Tuesday, the record for total strikeouts by both clubs was 20 in 1955. Jenkins led the fan parade by getting a record-tying six American Leaguers.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, on the other hand, belied his stature as one of baseball's best hitters by striking out a record four times.

"This was possibly over-all the best pitching in any All-Star game I've seen," commented Alston, who picked up his sixth victory against two defeats as an All-Star manager.

"Some said the twilight made the pitches hard to see, but you have to credit the pitching. It's still the name of the game. This type doesn't strike out with that consistency. Maybe it was a little hard to see, but I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Willie Mays, who was called out on strikes when he entered the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth, agreed with Alston.

"It was the pitching, not the light conditions," said the San Francisco star who didn't start in the game for the first time since 1956.

Perez himself struck out in his first appearance against Hunter in the 12th inning. Hunter was still around in the 15th when the Reds' right-handed slugger came up again and hit his game-winner.

"He threw a curve the first pitch," Perez said, "but I was looking for a fast ball because he threw me two fast balls when he struck me out. The second pitch was a fast ball, and I hit it good. I knew it was a homer."

All that left then was for rookie Tom Seaver of the New York Mets to retire the Americans in their half of the 15th.

Seaver relieved Don Drysdale, who worked two innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and received credit for the victory.

Practically overlooked by the time the contest ended were the pitching performances of Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox and National League starter Juan Marichal of San Francisco.

Peters worked three perfect innings for the Americans while Marichal allowed only a pinch single by California's Jim Fregosi with two out in the third.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

CURT FLOOD has received a medical green light and Ray Washburn is ready to rejoin the Cardinals' pitching corps, brightening the National League leaders' immediate outlook for the start of the second half of the season.

The Red Birds may need all the help they can find for the seven-game home stand beginning tonight against the disappointing Pittsburgh Pirates at Busch Stadium. They haven't been exactly a huge success before friendly audiences.

However, the Red Birds haven't been duds, either.

In addition to the game itself, an added highlight will be offered in the presence of the league's three top hitters.

Orlando Cepeda, top batsman in the majors at .356, and Cardinal teammate Tim McCarver (.348) surround Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente (.352), who's already captured three batting titles.

A 27-17 team on the road, the Cardinals now go against the only team which holds a season edge against them. Harry Walker's Pirates, in fact, still are undefeated at the downtown arena.

Pittsburgh swept three late April games here, and the current four-game series marks its first return since then. The Pirates are 5-4 against St. Louis, which leads all N.L. neighbors with a pleasant 27-17 away-from-home chart.

And Dr. I. C. Middleman, team surgeon, Tuesday added to the Cardinals' confidence, "I'm recommending that Flood can play," the Cardinals' medico explained.

The center-field master passed up last weekend's trip to Philadelphia because of a shoulder injury. "He's still getting treated," added Dr. Middleman, "and is very anxious to play."

If Flood, hitting .304 this campaign, can uncork long throws, he'll undoubtedly start. If not, Bobby Tolan will take Flood's make-up event.

Flood noted that he suffered some torn muscle fibers when he banged into the wall here last Thursday.

The Cardinals, however, had better be healthy when they try to cut down Clemente, Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski, Manny Mota and company. Not to mention Maury Wills and Gene Alley, the Bucs' All-Star shortstop.

Dick Hughes, an excellent 7-3 moundsman the first half, will pitch for the first-place Cardinals in the opener. And the Bucs are the only team which has treated him with little or no respect.

The 29-year-old rookie right-hander has been touched for 11 homers in 103 innings. But six have been hit by the Pirates in just 17 2-3 rounds.

And Hughes has not impressed in any of his last three starts -- against San Francisco, Cincinnati and New York. This is no time to be slumping, the Cardinals agree.

Red Schoendienst's pros will have a few first-rate weapons to shoot at the team that was supposed to lead the pack this year.

Powerhouse Cepeda and catcher McCarver, are going strong against Pittsburgh. Both have solved Pirate pitching for .435 averages, with the catcher having driven in nine runs.

His biggest wallop came June 14, when he crashed a grand-slam home run off lefty Bill O'Dell.

The Cardinals then launched a hard-hitting 8-2 trip which carried them into the lead. And they have been there since then.

CHAFFEE HANDED Oran's high school Eagle baseball team its first defeat of the season yesterday at Oran as Ray Harmon pitched a four hit 2-1 victory.

Harmon struck out three and issued three walks, giving up only one run, that coming in the first inning.

Tim Halter, hard-throwing left-handed hurler for Oran, fanned 16 and allowed four hits and three walks.

Chaffee's runs came in the seventh inning with one out as Rogers doubled after a walk and Harmon singled to right, where the left fielder errored and allowed the second run of the inning to score.

Oran's tally came in the first inning on a single by Phillips, a sacrifice and a double by Halter.

Oran now shares the SEMO league lead with Scott Central, holding a 5-1 record.

Lutesville will be at Oran Friday for the next game.

NEW YORK AP - The New York football Jets sent Seth Cartwright, a defensive tackle, to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

OSLO, Norway AP - Ron Clarke of Australia captured the 5,000 meters in an international track and field meet Tuesday but ran well off his world record of 13 minutes, 16.6 seconds.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

KIWANIS (2)

	AB	R	H
L. Miller	3	0	0
K. Miller	3	1	1
Leible	1	0	1
Payne	3	0	1
Hunt	3	0	0
Hanks	3	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Young	1	0	0
C. Miller	3	0	0
Figley	0	1	0
Brassi	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3

LIONS (3)

Hough	3	0	0
Walker	3	1	2
Garrett	3	0	0
LaPlant	3	1	2
Hubbert	3	0	0
Vaught	3	0	0
Vaught	2	0	0
Meyers	3	0	0
Halley	1	1	0
Bean	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	4

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Kiwanis	0	0	1	0	1	0
Lions	0	1	1	1	0	X

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant
Losing Pitcher -- Leible

A & B OIL (12)

	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	1	1
Eisenbach	2	2	0
Nelson	4	3	4
Dyer	4	1	3
McConnell	4	0	0
Couch	4	1	0
Branum	3	1	0
Tucker	1	0	0
Byrd	3	1	0
Beck	3	2	2
TOTALS	32	12	10

JAYCEES (3)

Cantrell	3	0	1
Collier	3	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0
Gutenfelder	0	2	0
Bowman	4	1	1
Breedlove	3	0	0
Fuller	3	0	1
Payne	3	0	0
Tate	1	0	0
Matthews	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
A & B Oil	5	2	4	0	1	0
Jaycees	0	2	0	0	1	0

Winning Pitcher -- Eisenbach
Losing Pitcher -- Cantrell
Doubles -- Dyer - 1

MUSIAL LEAGUE

ODD FELLOWS (16)

	AB	R	H
Lawrance	4	3	2
Becker	5	3	4
Nave	5	2	3
Shain	3	1	3
Grimes	3	0	0
Bohannon	2	0	0
Ackman	1	1	0
Rofkar	1	1	0
Hill	1	2	0
Lasters	0	1	0
Ingram	0	2	0
Horne	2	0	0
TOTALS	27	16	12

JOHN DEERE (8)

Taylor	4	1	2
Alexander	4	1	2
Cobb	4	1	2
Newman	4	0	0
Lott	3	1	1
Barnes	2	1	0
Lopp	1	0	0
Causey	2	1	0
Butler	1	1	0
Phillips	2	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
Myrick	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	8	8

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Odd Fellows	2	5	4	3	2	X
John Deere	0	0	8	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Nave
Losing Pitcher -- Cobb
Triples - Shain-1, Phillips-1, Alexander-1
Doubles - Becker-1, Taylor-1, Shain -1, Nave-1.

COLLINS (7)

	AB	R	H
Long	2	1	1
Wissman	3	3	1
Williams	4	1	0
McCormick	2	1	0
Rodger	1	0	0
Nunnelee	1	0	1
Vogel	0	0	0
Grant	2	0	0
Shell	3	0	0
Spurlock	1	0	0
Eskew	2	0	0
Boardman	1	0	0
Launius	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	7	3

M & H (4)

Wheeler	2	1	1
Kyle	3	0	0
Davis	3	0	0
Burnett	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	0
Crites	2	1	0
Baker	0	1	0
Bryant	1	0	0
Hardin	1	1	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Gilliam	0	0	0
Vaughn	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Collins	1	0	1	0	1	4
M & H	1	3	0	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Long
Losing Pitcher - - Davis
Double-Burnett-1, Nunnelee-1.

Playoffs Begin Tonight

State zone 3 Babe Ruth playoffs begin tonight at VFW stadium where the Sikeston entry meets Cape Girardeau at 8 p.m.

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The second game of the playoffs is set for tomorrow night.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	49	32	.605	---
Chicago	46	36	.561	3½
San Fran.	45	38	.542	5
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	5
Atlanta	42	39	.519	7
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513	7½
Phil'phia	40	40	.500	8½
Los Angeles	34	47	.420	15
Houston	33	50	.398	17
New York	31	47	.397	16½

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	47	33	.588	---
Detroit	45	35	.563	2
Minnesota	45	36	.556	2½
California	45	40	.529	4½
Boston	41	39	.513	6
Cleveland	40	42	.488	8
Baltimore	39	43	.476	9
New York	36	45	.444	11½
Wash'n.	36	47	.434	12½
Kansas City	35	49	.417	14

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Only game scheduled

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Kansas City at Minnesota, N
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Baltimore at Boston, 2, day-night

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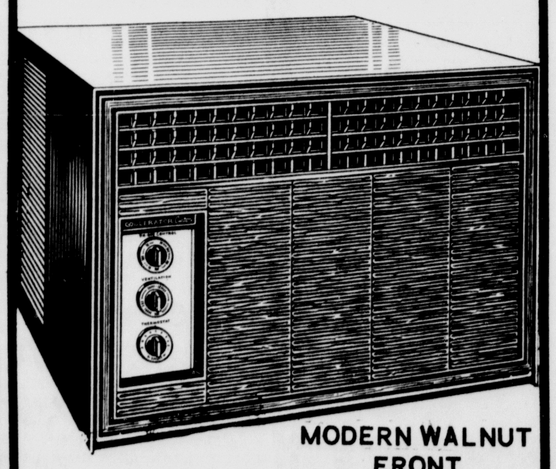

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Perez's 15th Inning Clout Gives NL Win

By MURRAY CHASS

ANAHEIM AP - Tony Perez started his Caliofnria trip as a king and climaxed it by keeping the National League on the throne in All-Star competition.

Perez, the Cincinnati Red who replaced starter Rich Allen at third base in the 10th inning, ended the longest All-Star game ever played when he hit an 0-1 pitch from Kansas City's Jim Hunter into the left field bleachers in the 15th inning.

That gave the National League a 2-1 decision Tuesday and a record five straight victories over the American League.

Trailing 12-4 in the All-Star series in 1949, the Nationals now hold a 20-17-1 edge after winning 16 of the last 22 games, which include a tie, and nine of the last 11.

Until Perez hit his homer, pitchers had dominated the game with a record 30 strikeouts.

The victory before 46,309 at the California Angels' Anaheim Stadium also helped soothe the National's and Walter Alston's feelings that were collectively shattered last October by Baltimore's four-game sweep of Alston's Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Alston, however, felt no more joyful when Perez, the 25-year-old Cuban who brought his wife, Pituka, and their 14-month-old son, Victor, to see him play in his first All-Star game.

They arrived in Anaheim late Monday night, unaware they were about to receive royal treatment.

"I don't know what happened," Perez related in between accepting congratulations from Alston, President Warren Giles of the National League and Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert.

"But when we got to the hotel we had a lot of trouble because they have no more rooms left. So they give me the presidential suite. I felt just like a king."

Even at the $58-a-day rate, the National League probably would be willing to keep Perez in the suite the rest of the week.

His home run, the third of the game - the others also were by third basemen, Philadelphia's Allen in the second inning and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore in the sixth-broke up a duel that was punctuated more by strikeouts than by hitting.

Allen connected for his homer in the second off AL starter Dean Chance of Minnesota, a former Angel who was booed by the fans before the game. Robinson tied the game with his drive off Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs in the sixth.

Tony Conigliaro, AL right fielder from Boston, prevented possible damage a couple of times with beautiful catches of a pair of shots off the bat of St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda, in the 10th and in the 15th - just before the homer.

A total of 12 pitchers, seven for the National and five for the American, posted a record 30 strikeouts in the 3-hour, 41-minute contest that eclipsed the 14-inning game at Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1950.

Prior to Tuesday, the record for total strikeouts by both clubs was 20 in 1955. Jenkins led the fan parade by getting a record-tying six American Leaguers.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, on the other hand, belied his stature as one of baseball's best hitters by striking out a record four times.

"This was possibly over-all the best pitching in any All-Star game I've seen," commented Alston, who picked up his sixth victory against two defeats as an All-Star manager.

"Some said the twilight made the pitches hard to see, but you have to credit the pitching. It's still the name of the game. This type doesn't strike out with that consistency. Maybe it was a little hard to see, but I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it."

Willie Mays, who was called out on strikes when he entered the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth, agreed with Alston.

"It was the pitching, not the light conditions," said the San Francisco star who didn't start in the game for the first time since 1956.

Perez himself struck out in his first appearance against Hunter in the 12th inning. Hunter was still around in the 15th when the Reds' right-handed slugger came up again and hit his game-winner.

"He threw a curve the first pitch," Perez said, "but I was looking for a fast ball because he threw me two fast balls when he struck me out. The second pitch was a fast ball, and I hit it good. I knew it was a homer."

All that left then was for rookie Tom Seaver of the New York Mets to retire the Americans in their half of the 15th.

Seaver relieved Don Drysdale, who worked two innings before leaving for a pinch hitter and received credit for the victory.

Practically overlooked by the time the contest ended were the pitching performances of Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox and National League starter Juan Marichal of San Francisco.

Peters worked three perfect innings for the Americans while Marichal allowed only a pinch single by California's Jim Fregosi with two out in the third.

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

CURT FLOOD has received a medical green light and Ray Washburn is ready to rejoin the Cardinals' pitching corps, brightening the National League leaders' immediate outlook for the start of the second half of the season.

The Red Birds may need all the help they can find for the seven-game home stand beginning tonight against the disappointing Pittsburgh Pirates at Busch Stadium. They haven't been exactly a huge success before friendly audiences.

However, the Red Birds haven't been duds, either.

In addition to the game itself, an added highlight will be offered in the presence of the league's three top hitters.

Orlando Cepeda, top batsman in the majors at .356, and Cardinal teammate Tim McCarver (.348) surround Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente (.352), who's already captured three batting titles.

A 27-17 team on the road, the Cardinals now go against the only team which holds a season edge against them. Harry Walker's Pirates, in fact, still are undefeated at the downtown arena.

Pittsburgh swept three late April games here, and the current four-game series marks its first return since then. The Pirates are 5-4 against St. Louis, which leads all N.L. neighbors with a pleasant 27-17 away-from-home chart.

And Dr. I. C. Middleman, team surgeon, Tuesday added to the Cardinals' confidence, "I'm recommending that Flood can play," the Cardinals' medico explained.

The center-field master passed up last weekend's trip to Philadelphia because of a shoulder injury. "He's still getting treated," added Dr. Middleman, "and is very anxious to play."

If Flood, hitting .304 this campaign, can uncork long throws, he'll undoubtedly start. If not, Bobby Tolan will take Flood's make-up event.

Flood noted that he suffered some torn muscle fibers when he banged into the wall here last Thursday.

The Cardinals, however, had better be healthy when they try to cut down Clemente, Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski, Manny Mota and company. Not to mention Maury Wills and Gene Alley, the Bucs' All-Star shortstop.

Dick Hughes, an excellent 7-3 moundsman the first half, will pitch for the first-place Cardinals in the opener. And the Bucs are the only team which has treated him with little or no respect.

The 29-year-old rookie right-hander has been touched for 11 homers in 103 innings. But six have been hit by the Pirates in just 17 2-3 rounds.

And Hughes has not impressed in any of his last three starts -- against San Francisco, Cincinnati and New York. This is no time to be slumping, the Cardinals agree.

Red Schoendienst's pros will have a few first-rate weapons to shoot at the team that was supposed to lead the pack this year.

Powerhouse Cepeda and catcher McCarver, are going strong against Pittsburgh. Both have solved Pirate pitching for .435 averages, with the catcher having driven in nine runs.

His biggest wallop came June 14, when he crashed a grand-slam home run off lefty Bill O'Dell.

The Cardinals then launched a hard-hitting 8-2 trip which carried them into the lead. And they have been there since then.

CHAFFEE HANDED Oran's high school Eagle baseball team its first defeat of the season yesterday at Oran as Ray Harmon pitched a four hit 7-1 victory.

Harmon struck out three and issued three walks, giving up only one run, that coming in the first inning.

Tim Halter, hard-throwing left-handed hurler for Oran, fanned 16 and allowed four hits and three walks.

Chaffee's runs came in the seventh inning with one out as Rogers doubled after a walk and Harmon singled to right, where the left fielder errored and allowed the second run of the inning to score.

Oran's tally came in the first inning on a single by Phillips, a sacrifice and a double by Halter.

Oran now shares the SEMO league lead with Scott Central, holding a 5-1 record.

Lutesville will be at Oran Friday for the next game.

NEW YORK AP - The New York football Jets sent Seth Cartwright, a defensive tackle, to the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

OSLO, Norway AP - Ron Clarke of Australia captured the 5,000 meters in an international track and field meet Tuesday but ran well off his world record of 13 minutes, 16.6 seconds.

BOX SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

KIWANIS (2)

	AB	R	H
L. Miller	3	0	0
K. Miller	3	1	1
Leible	1	0	1
Payne	3	0	1
Hunt	3	0	0
Hanks	3	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Young	1	0	0
C. Miller	3	0	0
Figley	0	1	0
Brassi	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3

LIONS (3)

Hough	3	0	0
Walker	3	1	2
Garrett	3	0	0
LaPlant	3	1	2
Hubbert	3	0	0
Vaught	3	0	0
Vaught	2	0	0
Meyers	3	0	0
Halley	1	1	0
Bean	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	3	4

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Kiwanis	0	0	1	0	1	0
Lions	0	1	1	1	0	X

Winning Pitcher -- LaPlant

Losing Pitcher -- Leible

A & B OIL (12)

	AB	R	H
Lewis	4	1	1
Eisenbach	2	2	0
Nelson	4	3	4
Dyer	4	1	3
McConnell	4	0	0
Couch	4	1	0
Branum	3	1	0
Tucker	1	0	0
Byrd	3	1	0
Beck	3	2	2
TOTALS	32	12	10

JAYCEES (3)

Cantrell	3	0	1
Collier	3	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0
Gutenfelder	0	2	0
Bowman	4	1	1
Breedlove	3	0	0
Grant	2	0	0
Shell	3	0	0
Spurlock	1	0	0
Eskew	2	0	0
Boardman	1	0	0
Launius	2	1	1
TOTALS	24	7	3

M & H (4)

Wheeler	2	1	1
Kyle	3	0	0
Davis	3	0	0
Burnett	3	0	1
Davidson	3	0	0
Crites	2	1	0
Baker	0	1	0
Bryant	1	0	0
Hardin	1	1	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Gilliam	0	0	0
Vaughn	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	4	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Collins	1	0	1	0	1	4
M & H	1	3	0	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Long

Losing Pitcher -- Davis

Double-Burnett-1, Nunnelee-1.

JOHN DEERE (8)

	AB	R	H
Taylor	4	1	2
Alexander	4	1	2
Cobb	4	1	2
Newman	4	0	0
Lott	3	1	1
Barnes	2	1	0
Lopp	1	0	0
Causey	2	1	0
Butler	1	1	0
Phillips	2	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Howell	0	0	0
Myrick	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	8	8

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Odd Fellows	2	5	4	3	2	X
John Deere	0	0	8	0	0	0

Winning Pitcher -- Nave

Losing Pitcher -- Cobb

Triples - Shain-1, Phillips-1, Alexander-1

Doubles - Becker-1, Taylor-1, Shain -1, Nave-1.

COLLINS (7)

	AB	R	H
Long	2	1	1
Wissman	3	3	1
Williams	4	1	0
McCormick	2	1	0
Rodger	1	0	0
Nunnelee	1	0	1
Vogel	0	0	0

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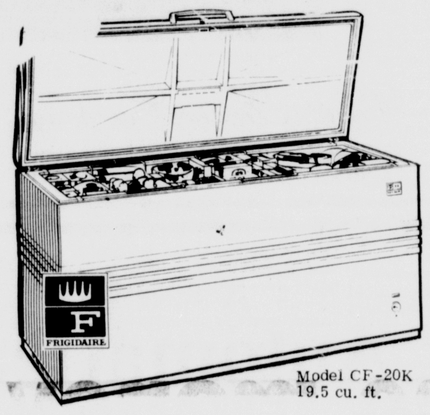

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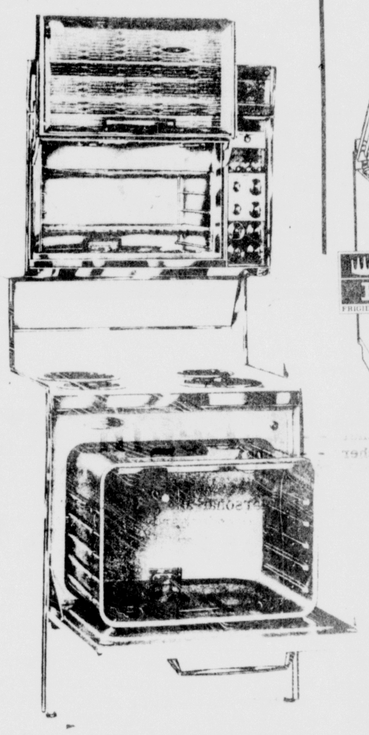

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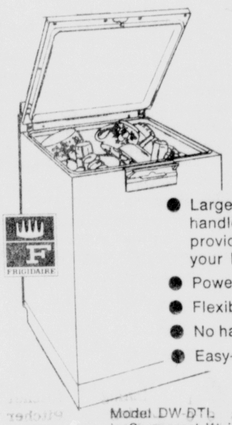

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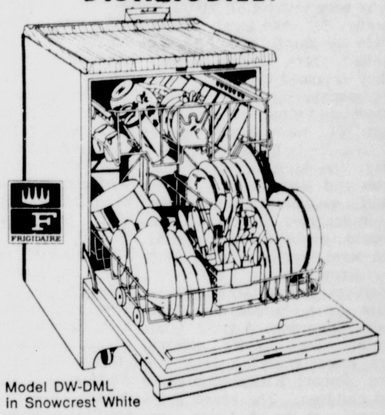

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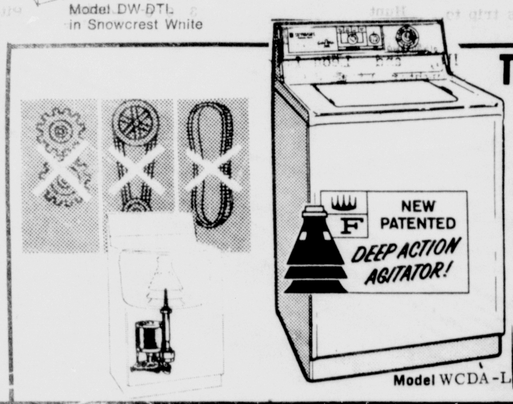

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Thrifty, feature-full FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

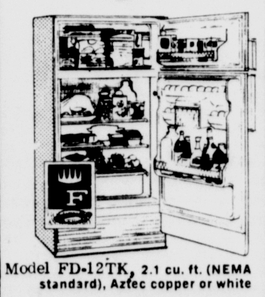
Model D12-K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), colors or white

* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the deep door shelf for ½-gal. cartons!
- **Come touch** the 25.1 qt. vegetable Hydrator.
- **Compare Frigidaire** egg storage—19 eggs.
- **65-lb.** Freezer Chest.
- **Chill Drawer** for meats.

$188.00 *

Lowest-priced 2-door FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



Model FD-12TK, 2.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec copper or white

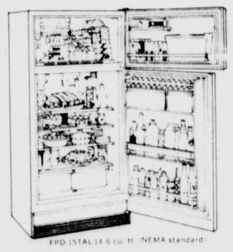
* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the big 120-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- **Come touch** the full-width vegetable Hydrator.
- **Compare Frigidaire** shelf for 17 eggs.
- **Deep door** shelf for ½-gal. cartons — and more.

$228.00 *

New FRIGIDAIRE "15"

Automatic Ice Maker
100% Frost-Proof



FPD-15TAL 14.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade

.ICE MAKER fills, freezes, releases and stores up to 135 cubes in handy door server!
EASILY connected to water supply.
.126-lb. SIZE FREEZER, twin vegetable Hydrators, deep shelf storage door!

$345.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE helps cut your shopping trips!

FPDA-14BL, 13.8 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.

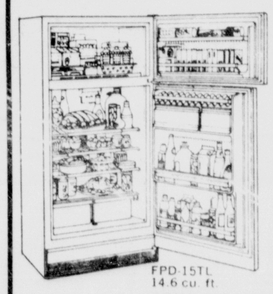
- **151-lb. size** freezer below—lay in a big supply of frozen foods in one trip.
- **100% Frost-Proof**—no frost in freezer or fresh food section, no defrosting.
- **Plus** the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

* With Qualified Trade

$305.00 *

DEFROST NO MORE!

126-lb. Size Freezer!
Built by FRIGIDAIRE



FPD-15TL
14.6 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)

* With Qualified Trade

.22.3 sq. ft. of shelf space.
.Takes up only 32" of kitchen space!
.Twin vegetable Hydrators.
.Deep-shelf storage door—and more!

$285.00 *

New! 18.9 cu. ft.! Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

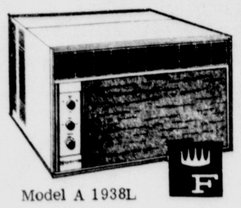
Model FPD-19BK, 8.9 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), Aztec copper or white

* With Qualified Trade

- **Come see** the huge 211-lb. size zero zone freezer!
- Come touch the Flip-Quick Ice Ejector.
- **Compare Frigidaire** Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- **Fresh Meat Tender.**

$495.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Large Capacity Multi-Room Cooling Power

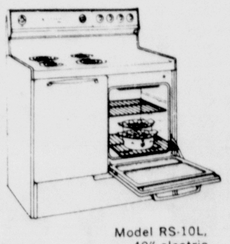


Model A 1938L

- Big **19,000** BTU/hr (NEMA) cooling capacity!
- **Washable** air filter traps dirt, dust and pollen.
- **Big** moisture removal from room air.
- **Magnetic** front panel lifts off quickly for access to filter.
- Adjustable airflow.

$299.95

NEVER BEFORE- A FRIGIDAIRE Electri-Clean Oven Range at A Price Like This



Model RS-10L,
40" electric

* With Qualified Trade
Frigidaire full-size 40" Range cleans like a dream! Surface units lift up and drip bowls come out. Porcelain Enamel broiler-roaster pan cleans easily.

$185.00 *

FRIGIDAIRE Presents The "CLEANABLES!"

Designed for easy cleaning inside and out

Model RSE-30L,
30" electric

* With Qualified Trade
Lowest-priced Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven Range! Oven cleans itself automatically, electrically! Cook-Master automatic oven control.

$265.00 *

FREE Gift With Every Purchase of A Frigidaire Appliance

Doris

Carl

Campbell Appliance

Ed

Jim

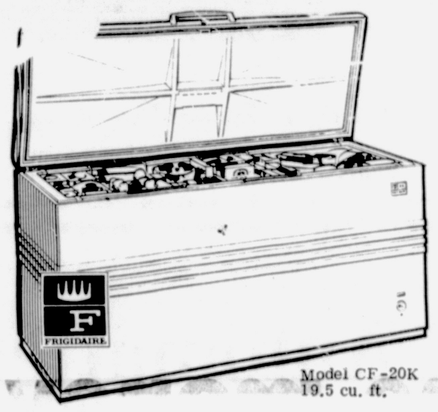
Gary

Campbell Appliance presents

FRIGIDAIRE BLUE RIBBON SALE

July 13, 14 and 15 - 3 Days Only

Giant FRIGIDAIRE Freezer Value



Model CF-20K
19.5 cu. ft.

.682-lb. size gives years of security for your investment in frozen foods.
.FAMOUS Meter-Miser for reliable cold.
.TWO Slide-Aside baskets, automatic interior light, fast-freeze shelf.

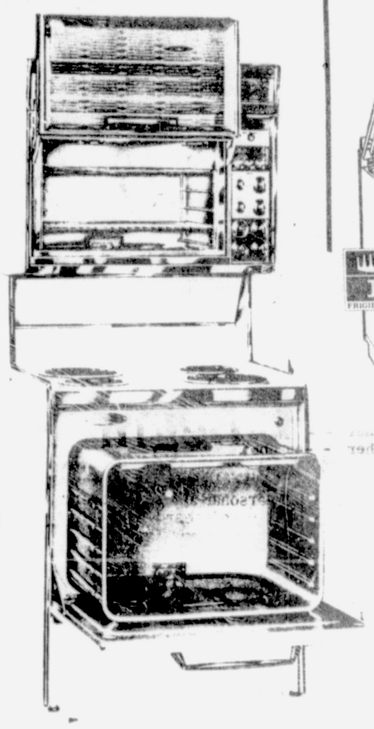
BLUE RIBBON SALE VALUE PRICE **$298**

Flair by FRIGIDAIRE

Features

.Pull & Clean Oven Below
.2 Ovens in 30 Inch
.Above-Chrome Lined
.Flair Glide Up Door
.Controls at Eye Level
.Cook-Master Automatic Roast Thermometer.
.Optional Rotisserie and Many More Living Features

Priced For You



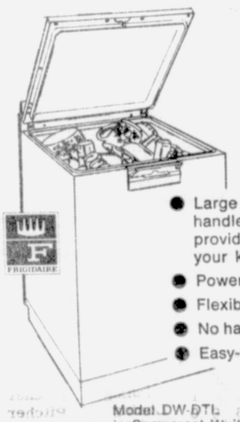
RCI-639-VK, with exhaust hood
RCI-639-K, without exhaust hood

Ranges, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Dish Washers Refrigerators and Washers

SPECIAL PRICES SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES

DISHWASHERS

FRIGIDAIRE TOP-LOADING DISHWASHER is Compact, Yet Holds Even Large, Odd-Shaped Items!

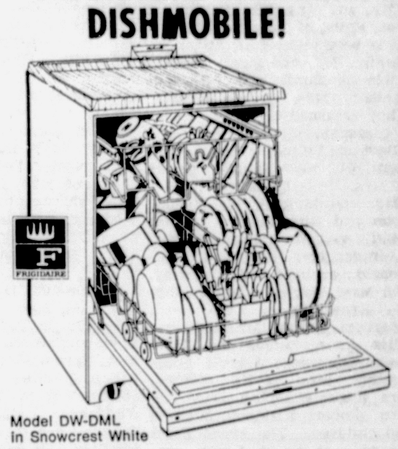


Model DW-DTL
in Snowcrest White

$169.95

- Large 14 table-setting capacity (NEMA) handles up to once-a-day dishwashing—provides extra storage space to keep your kitchen neat.
- Powerful 3-Way Super-Surge Washing Action.
- Flexible Control Dial starts at a touch.
- No hand rinsing, thanks to hard-working cycles.
- Easy-to-load—top rack folds out of way.

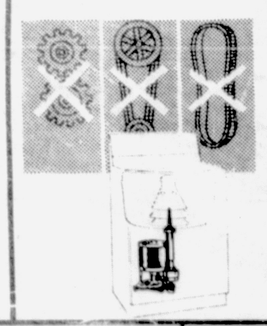
FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE DISHMOBILE!



Model DW-DML
in Snowcrest White

- Melamine Spill-Saver Top with attractive Cherrywood color finish gives you extra counter space, has many other uses.
- New 14 table-setting capacity (NEMA).
- Sequence-indicating Control Dial.
- Powerful 3-Way Super-Surge Washing Action.
- Rolls easily—no installation required.

$199.95



Model WCDA-L

Thrifty! 2-speed FRIGIDAIRE Washer with Soak cycle!

* With Qualified Trade

Gentle agitation, spin for Wash & Wears.
Automatic Soak cycle beats overnight soaking!
Patented Deep Action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
Jet-Away rinsing, too!
SudsWater Saver Model WCDAR-65 at extra cost.
New mechanism designed for top dependability!

$198.00 *

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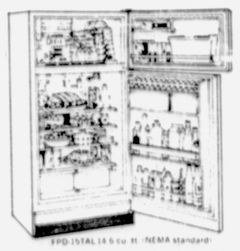

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EASILY connected to water supply.
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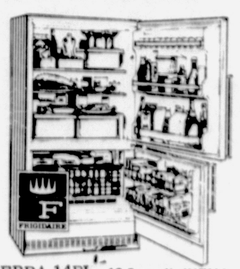

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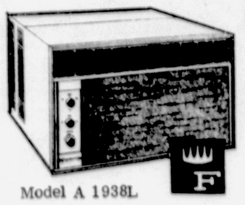

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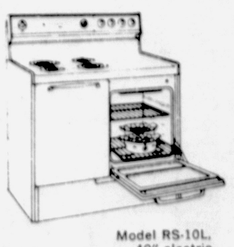

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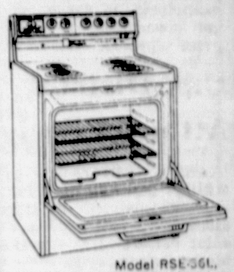

Model RSE-36L,
30" electric

* With Qualified Trade
Lowest-priced Frigidaire Electri-clean Oven Range! Oven cleans itself automatically, electrically! Cook-Master automatic oven control.

$265.00 *

FREE Gift With Every Purchase of A Frigidaire Appliance

Doris

Carl

Campbell Appliance

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Jim

Gary

Morehouse News -

Patsy Hays Visits at Bernie

MOREHOUSE - Patsy Hays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hays, is spending two weeks with the Henry Barnes family near Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Culp, Benton, Ky., were Friday guests of their cousins, Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and children, Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Warren, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Teresa and Donna Brown, St. Louis, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandemark and Herbert Brown.

Pvt. Donald H. Little, son of Lewis Little, Charleston, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Little, Morehouse. Pvt. Little is being transferred to Vietnam.

Chester Alsup and Rollie Rogers spent Monday night in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers, Lora and Gerald, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers had a picnic Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. They drove to Columbus, Ky., to visit the old fort and battleground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mocabee and family, St. Louis, spent the Forth of July weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clara Carmack.

Mrs. Delbert Payne is now working part time in the State Bank of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Duncan and son, Keith, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin and family and her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Jackson. They returned to Long Beach Wednesday.

Bert and Velma Weaver, Lewistown, Ill., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Stella Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyrick, John and Nita Jean, Poplar Bluff, visited Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Dude McDonald, husband and daughter, and Mrs. Wyrick's father, Herbert Brown, Sr.

Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Dennis and Steve, spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Agee's sisters, Mrs. Edgar Wamble and husband, Mrs. Robert Kirkland, husband and children. The group spent Saturday at the St. Louis zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Agee and Keith spent the Father's Day weekend in Morehouse visiting relatives. They returned to Peoria, Ill. Miss Karen Agee accompanied them home where she will be a guest for three weeks. Their son, Keith, remained here for a three week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Curry, route four. Mr. and Mrs. Agee will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metheny and two children, Lubbock, Tex., visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bysee, St. Louis, are visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Irvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have returned from a week's vacation. They visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Morrison and husband, Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton and Michael Newton spent the weekend with the Newton's daughter, Mrs. Bill Pitts and husband, Carsville, Ky.

A family reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nimmo. Present were her aunt, Mrs. Harry Woods and husband, Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison and family, Mrs. Esther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knuckles, Sikeston, Mrs. Michael Bolen and Jasper Dovers.

Mrs. Etta Johnson has returned from a three-week's vacation with her son, Norman Johnson and wife, Avert.

Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and daughter, Linda Faye, are visiting for three weeks with their son and brother, Phillip Stroud, his wife, and son, Jimmy Pontiac, Mich.

A bake and rummage sale is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the First Oneness Pentecostal church. The sale is held at the old church building and all proceeds go to the building fund of the new church.

Mrs. Lelia Hinson had as recent visitors her son, Harold, and two grandsons, Jeffrey and Phillip, St. Louis. Mrs. Hinson, his mother and his sons visited in Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Flowers were Mrs. Pat Sissor and daughter Debbie, St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley, Basil and Juanita, Fish, spent Wednesday night with her brother, Joe Hughes and family.

Mrs. Pat Sissors and daughter Debbie, St. Louis, Mrs. Minnie Flowers and daughters, Gloria and Pam, spent Tuesday with relatives in Tiptonville, Tenn. They visited the Herbert Eddleman, Harold Flowers and Velma Pierce families.

Guests from Sunday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Savage were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Savage, Susan and Jan, McDonough, Ga., Mrs. Paul Shuffar, Pat, Judy, Tony and Geoffrey, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Savage of Sikeston. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgs, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Puxico, Louis Cossey, Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McFarling of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Kathy, Steve, Chuck and Bill McIntyre spent Saturday until Tuesday at Clearwater Dam. They were guests at the cabin of Dr. William S. Dillon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Midland, Tex., a newlywed couple, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniels.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and daughter Charlotte, Greenfield, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore, Martin, Tenn.

Herbert Brown, an employe of Hart's Bakery, Sikeston, fell at work and received a cut on the head. He was in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, for 48 hours for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Stephens had seven of their 10 children home for the Fourth of July. Five daughters, two sons and their families attended the gathering.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims and Frankie, Mike, Mary and grandson, Timmie, Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Rhonda Jean and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stephens, Tommie, Susan and Rhonda, who live in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephens, Broken Bow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metcalf, New Boston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and Greg, route four, Sikeston.

Other visitors were Mrs. Goldie Berkeley and daughter, St. Louis, Roy Landers, California, Mrs. Winford Hammock, Sikeston, Mrs. Ozella Vent and daughter-in-law, St. Louis, Luther Auston and three children, Alton, Johnnie Austin, St. Louis, Hoonie Austin, California, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening, Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider, St. Louis and Peggy and Cindy Crider, Sikeston.

Coffee Corner

by Chert

My word, I thought that last week the population explosion had reached my house for sure! I've always been rather content with my family of one husband, two boys, and a fat lady poodle, when suddenly I became a mother three times over and in two days time, I was really quite dazed.

First, a marvelous gentleman had heard my two little fellows were pining away for a turtle, and bless his heart, he scoured the countryside until he spied one and brought it to them -- Two hours later one of the boys at the paper brought another!

But this was O.K. with me, I mean what kind of trouble can a turtle make?? Ha - I'll tell you!!

First, one of them had a mother somewhere along the line that must have been seduced by a traveling snapper, because this terrapin bit everything within sight or sound.

I thought these little land turtles were supposed to be gentle, not so this gent! He bit the kids, me, the woodwork, the box he was in, the other turtle, everything but the mailman. What a grouch!

Then, in a weak and foolish moment (remind me not to have any more of those), I told Charles how cute I thought skunks were. (Ha, it wasn't the kind of weak and foolish moment you thought I was talking about), and the next thing I knew I was holding the smelliest old Clorex container I ever sniffed, and guess what was curled up in it?

Well, what do you do in a situation like this? Charles suggested I bathe it (because we christened it Flower after the one in "Bambi") it was so dirty and smelly - I noticed he left immediately after making the suggestion!

I gingerly picked it up (it was darling), and as Flower hoisted his tail high, I quickly stuck him in my kitchen sink and soaped him down. This worked beautifully and served a two-fold purpose, for while it cleaned him up, it also filled his atomizer with water which seemed to make it unoperatable.

Unfortunately, I had to eventually take him out, and the water level fell alarmingly fast on this vital area. Let me tell you something, if you're quick on the trigger (quicker than a skunk that is), you've got no problem, everytime the tail starts to go up, just grab it and pull it down again.

I was considering tying it with a piece of ribbon to his tummy, but we all began to sneeze so loudly, (in between me sneezing - his tail flying up - me yanking it down - I couldn't seem to get anything else accomplished; besides my dog had declared war on skunks and the whole house was in a state of war, strife, and swirling turmoil.

So, out of necessity the skunk left for greener pastures, and my family settled down once more to a quieter and much more aromatic way of life.

Morale to this story is if you ever find a skunk on your hands, remember: A yank in time saves nine (baths that is).

WHAT IS IT? There should be an abundance of tomatoes this season, as numerous plants have borne a single tomato with as many as eight grown shoots, as this one, held by Frank Litchford, 319 Matthews. Two similar specimens that came from Windle Fiquart, 311 Hardin, were brought to the Daily Standard office.

300 to Attend Conference

COLUMBIA -- More than 300 persons are expected to attend the statewide annual conference of state and district soil and water conservation officials July 30 to August 1 at Cape Girardeau, according to Harold Owens, Columbia, executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission.

A conference highlight will be a 200-mile bus tour through six Delta soil and water conservation districts. The tour, set for August 1, will include sprinkler and row irrigation operations, use of land levelling equipment, rice and cotton production, drainage systems and the University of Missouri's Delta Center.

The conference will begin with a 7 p.m. soil stewardship vesper service July 30 on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, the site of meeting activities.

Annual meeting of supervisors from the 81 soil and water conservation districts in Missouri is set for the morning of July 31. Also in session during the morning will be the state soil and water districts commission and the soil conservation service state staff.

During the afternoon, supervisors and watershed trustees will attend workshops concerning resource conservation and development, regional planning and forestry, and conducting a board meeting.

The closing conference event will be a banquet the evening of August 1. Guest speaker will be Sam Studebaker, Tipp City, Ohio. Studebaker, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, is nationally recognized for his leadership in conservation, farm credit, and dairying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bogue, Holt, respective presidents of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the State Association Ladies Auxiliary, will be in charge of annual meetings of their organizations during the conference.

Others who will appear on the conference program are: from Columbia, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, college of agriculture, and chairman, state soil and water districts commission; Howard Jackson and Ralph McGill, respectively state conservationist and assistant; Lee Norbury, assistant executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission; Charles Hood, state soil conservationist; and from Cape Girardeau, Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist.

Conference host will be the Cape Girardeau county soil and water conservation district.

TIP ON TERMINOLOGY

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A Greek word now in common Christian usage, "diakonia," means service to others. The Rev. Arthur J. Seegers, a Lutheran executive here, notes that the word stems from "diakonos" or servant, as used by Jesus when he said:

"Whosoever would be great among you must be your servant (diakonos), and whoever would be first among you must be the slave (duolos) of all."

There is no basis for the popular belief that fish and celery are brain foods. Special foods do not build special tissues.

Corn, Wheat Forecasts up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department today forecast production of corn for grain this year at 4,508,525,000 bushels, 10 per cent more than last year and a record high.

This estimate, the first of the year, compares with an average of 3,758,389,000 bushels for the 1961-65 average.

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A successor to Millin will be appointed by the President upon the recommendation of Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

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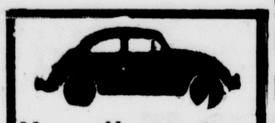

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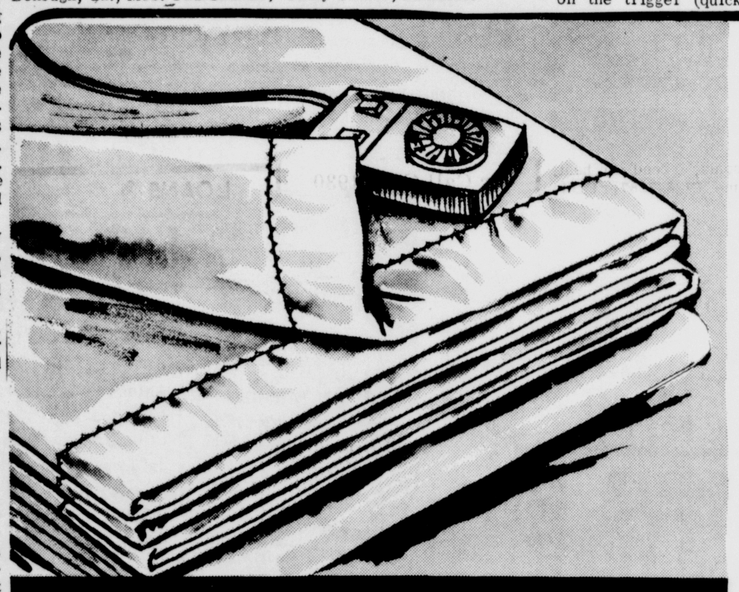

GRABER'S

BLANKET LAYAWAY SALE

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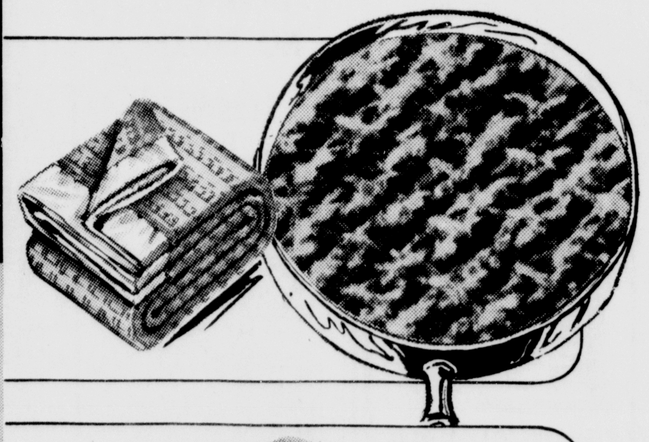
YOUR BLANKET IN LAYAWAY AND THERE'S NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

Electric Blanket that Automatically Adjusts to Temperature Changes

FULL TWIN SIZE 10.49 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

Guaranteed by Grabers and the manufacturer for two full years. An excellent value. Durable 81% rayon and 19% cotton . . . blended for clear, lasting color plus serviceable comfort. Has a 5 inch nylon binding . . . treated to stay soft and fluffy . . . resists shedding and matting. Machine washable. In any weather simply turn the switch for the warmth you find most comfortable and it stays on that temperature. Compare this automatic blanket anywhere and you'll be convinced that for comparable quality, it can't be beat at this price.

FULL SIZE, SINGLE CONTROL 11.50



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New Permanap Thermal

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WITH THE EXCLUSIVE PERMANAP FINISH FOR EXTRA RICHNESS!

Finer Needlewoven Blanket

EXTRA LONG 72X90 4.49 50¢ HOLDS IN LAY AWAY

More durable . . . more warmth . . . richer looking because it is needlewoven. The Permanap finish greatly reduces shedding or pilling so that it can't look "threadbare". It's softer to the touch and has a much loftier look. Nylon reinforced rayon that is completely washable. Choose from rich decorator colors.

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Morehouse News -

Patsy Hays Visits at Bernie

MOREHOUSE - Patsy Hays, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hays, is spending two weeks with the Henry Barnes family near Bernie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Culp, Benton, Ky., were Friday guests of their cousins, Mrs. Eunice Sturgeon and Clyde Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and children, Flint, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Warren, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Stewart.

Teresa and Donna Brown, St. Louis, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandemark and Herbert Brown.

Pvt. Donald H. Little, son of Lewis Little, Charleston, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Little, Morehouse. Pvt. Little is being transferred to Vietnam.

Chester Alsup and Rollie Rogers spent Monday night in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers, Lora and Gerald, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers had a picnic Sunday at Reelfoot Lake. They drove to Columbus, Ky., to visit the old fort and battleground.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mocabee and family, St. Louis, spent the Forth of July weekend with his mother, Mrs. Clara Carmack.

Mrs. Delbert Payne is now working part time in the State Bank of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Duncan and son, Keith, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin and family and her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Jackson. They returned to Long Beach Wednesday.

Bert and Velma Weaver, Lewistown, Ill., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Stella Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wyrick, John and Nita Jean, Poplar Bluff, visited Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Dude McDonald, husband and daughter, and Mrs. Wyrick's father, Herbert Brown, Sr.

Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee, Dennis and Steve, spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Agee's sisters, Mrs. Edgar Wamble and husband, Mrs. Robert Kirkland, husband and children. The group spent Saturday at the St. Louis zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Agee and Keith spent the Father's Day weekend in Morehouse visiting relatives. They returned to Peoria, Ill. Miss Karen Agee accompanied them home where she will be a guest for three weeks. Their son, Keith, remained here for a three week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Curry, route four. Mr. and Mrs. Agee will return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metheny and two children, Lubbock, Tex., visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Agee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bysee, St. Louis, are visiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Irvin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew have returned from a week's vacation. They visited her sister, Mrs. Myron Morrison and husband, Tupelo, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Appleton and Michael Newton spent the weekend with the Newton's daughter, Mrs. Bill Pitts and husband, Carsville, Ky.

A family reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nimmo. Present were her aunt, Mrs. Harry Woods and husband, Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison and family, Mrs. Esther Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knuckles, Sikeston, Mrs. Michael Bolen and Jasper Dovers.

Mrs. Etta Johnson has returned from a three-week's vacation with her son, Norman Johnson and wife, Avert.

Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and daughter, Linda Faye, are visiting for three weeks with their son and brother, Phillip Stroud, his wife, and son, Jimmy Pontiac, Mich.

A bake and rummage sale is held each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the First Oneness Pentecostal church. The sale is held at the old church building and all proceeds go to the building fund of the new church.

Mrs. Lelia Hinson had as recent visitors her son, Harold, and two grandsons, Jeffrey and Phillip, St. Louis. Mrs. Hinson, his mother and his sons visited in Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Flowers were Mrs. Pat Sissor: and daughter Debbie, St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hensley, Basil and Juanita, Fish, spent Wednesday night with her brother, Joe Hughes and family.

Mrs. Pat Sissors and daughter Debbie, St. Louis, Mrs. Minnie Flowers and daughters, Gloria and Pam, spent Tuesday with relatives in Tiptonville, Tenn. They visited the Herbert Eddleman, Harold Flowers and Velma Pierce families.

Guests from Sunday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Savage were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Savage, Susan and Jan, McDonough, Ga., Mrs. Paul Shuffar, Pat, Judy, Tony and Geoffrey, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Savage of Sikeston. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Higgs, Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Puxico, Louis Cossey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McFarling of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Kathy, Steve, Chuck and Bill McIntyre spent Saturday until Tuesday at Clearwater Dam. They were guests at the cabin of Dr. William S. Dillon of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Midland, Tex., a newlywed couple, are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniels.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Carrington were her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Moore and daughter Charlotte, Greenfield, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Moore, Martin, Tenn.

Herbert Brown, an employe of Hart's Bakery, Sikeston, fell at work and received a cut on the head. He was in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, Sikeston, for 48 hours for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Stephens had seven of their 10 children home for the Fourth of July. Five daughters, two sons and their families attended the gathering.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mims and Frankie, Mike, Mary and grandson, Timmie, Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Rhonda Jean and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stephens, Tommie, Susan and Rhonda, who live in Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stephens, Broken Bow, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metcalf, New Boston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Pete King and Greg, route four, Sikeston.

Other visitors were Mrs. Goldie Berkeley and daughter, St. Louis, Roy Landers, California, Mrs. Winford Hammock, Sikeston, Mrs. Ozella Vent and daughter-in-law, St. Louis, Luther Auston and three children, Alton, Johnnie Austin, St. Louis, Hoonie Austin, California, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkening, Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Crider, St. Louis and Peggy and Cindy Crider, Sikeston.

Corn, Wheat Forecasts up

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Coffee Corner
by Chert

My word, I thought that last week the population explosion had reached my house for sure! I've always been rather content with my family of one husband, two boys, and a fat lady poodle, when suddenly I became a mother three times over and in two days time, I was really quite dazed.

First, a marvelous gentleman had heard my two little fellows were pining away for a turtle, and bless his heart, he scoured the countryside until he spied one and brought it to them -- Two hours later one of the boys at the paper brought another!

But this was O.K. with me, I mean what kind of trouble can a turtle make?? Ha - I'll tell you!!

First, one of them had a mother somewhere along the line that must have been seduced by a traveling snapper, because this terrapin bit everything within sight or sound.

I thought these little land turtles were supposed to be gentle, not so this gent! He bit the kids, me, the woodwork, the box he was in, the other turtle, everything but the mailman. What a grouch!

Then, in a weak and foolish moment (remind me not to have any more of those), I told Charles how cute I thought skunks were. (Ha, it wasn't the kind of weak and foolish moment you thought I was talking about), and the next thing I knew I was holding the smelliest old Clorex container I ever sniffed, and guess what was curled up in it?

Well, what do you do in a situation like this? Charles suggested I bathe it (because we christened it Flower after the one in "Bambi") it was so dirty and smelly - I noticed he left immediately after making the suggestion!

I gingerly picked it up (it was darling), and as Flower hoisted his tail high, I quickly stuck him in my kitchen sink and soaped him down. This worked beautifully and served a two-fold purpose, for while it cleaned him up, it also filled his atomizer with water which seemed to make it unoperatable.

Unfortunately, I had to eventually take him out, and the water level fell alarmingly fast on this vital area. Let me tell you something, if you're quick on the trigger (quicker than a skunk that is), you've got no problem, everytime the tail starts to go up, just grab it and pull it down again.

I was considering tying it with a piece of ribbon to his tummy, but we all began to sneeze so loudly, (in between me sneezing - his tail flying up - me yanking it down - I couldn't seem to get anything else accomplished; besides my dog had declared war on skunks and the whole house was in a state of war, strife, and swirling turmoil.

So, out of necessity the skunk left for greener pastures, and my family settled down once more to a quieter and much more aromatic way of life.

Morale to this story is if you ever find a skunk on your hands, remember: A yank in time saves nine (baths that is).

WHAT IS IT? There should be an abundance of tomatoes this season, as numerous plants have borne a single tomato with as many as eight grown shoots, as this one, held by Frank Litchford, 319 Matthews. Two similar specimens that came from Windle Fiquart, 311 Hardin, were brought to the Daily Standard office.

300 to Attend Conference

COLUMBIA -- More than 300 persons are expected to attend the statewide annual conference of state and district soil and water conservation officials July 30 to August 1 at Cape Girardeau, according to Harold Owens, Columbia, executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission.

A conference highlight will be a 200-mile bus tour through six Delta soil and water conservation districts. The tour, set for August 1, will include sprinkler and row irrigation operations, use of land levelling equipment, rice and cotton production, drainage systems and the University of Missouri's Delta Center.

The conference will begin with a 7 p.m. soil stewardship vesper service July 30 on the Southeast Missouri State College campus, the site of meeting activities.

Annual meeting of supervisors from the 81 soil and water conservation districts in Missouri is set for the morning of July 31. Also in session during the morning will be the state soil and water districts commission and the soil conservation service state staff.

During the afternoon, supervisors and watershed trustees will attend workshops concerning resource conservation and development, regional planning and forestry, and conducting a board meeting.

The closing conference event will be a banquet the evening of August 1. Guest speaker will be Sam Studebaker, Tipp City, Ohio. Studebaker, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, is nationally recognized for his leadership in conservation, farm credit, and dairying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bogue, Holt, respective presidents of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and the State Association Ladies Auxiliary, will be in charge of annual meetings of their organizations during the conference.

Others who will appear on the conference program are: from Columbia, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, college of agriculture, and chairman, state soil and water districts commission; Howard Jackson and Ralph McGill, respectively state conservationist and assistant; Lee Norbury, assistant executive secretary, state soil and water districts commission; Charles Hood, state soil conservationist; and from Cape Girardeau, Dale Fischgrabe, area conservationist.

Conference host will be the Cape Girardeau county soil and water conservation district.

TIP ON TERMINOLOGY

MINNEAPOLIS(AP)—A Greek word now in common Christian usage, "diakonia," means service to others. The Rev. Arthur J. Seegers, a Lutheran executive here, notes that the word stems from "diakonos" or servant, as used by Jesus when he said:

"Whosoever would be great among you must be your servant (diakonos), and whoever would be first among you must be the slave (duolos) of all."

There is no basis for the popular belief that fish and celery are brain foods. Special foods do not build special tissues.

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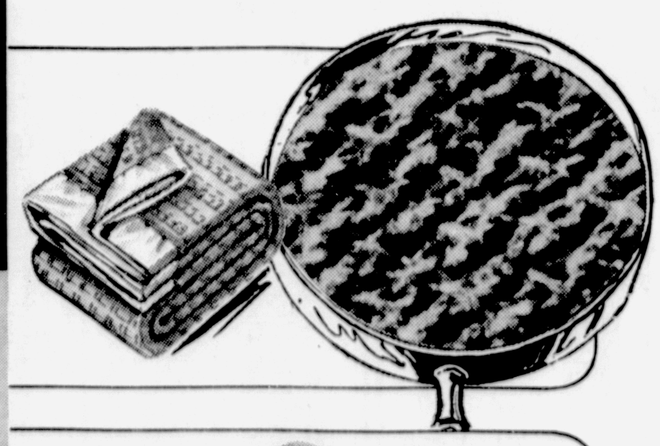

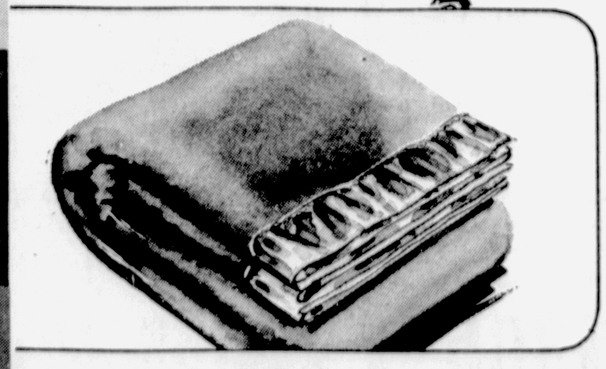

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where did the "book-mobile" originate?
A—The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first library in the country to operate a "Book Truck Service," by means of which books are delivered throughout the county.

Q—Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?
A—James Buchanan was the only one to remain unmarried.

Q—Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?
A—Pluto. Clyde Tombaugh, an American astronomer, discovered it in 1930.

Q—Who first called New York City "Gotham"?
A—The name comes from a legendary English village, whose inhabitants were noted for their foolishness. It was given to the city by Washington Irving because "so many wiseacres (persons pretending to have great knowledge)" lived there in his time.

Q—When was Sir Winston Churchill made an honorary citizen of the United States?
A—On April 9, 1963, by an Act of Congress.

Q—What is the official language of Canada?
A—Canada is officially bilingual, employing English and French.

Q—What tree sheds its leaves last?
A—Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall. Frequently oak leaves remain on all winter.

Q—Why is New York City called Gotham?
A—The name was first applied to New York in 1807 by Washington Irving in one of the Salmagundi Papers. It was a good-natured satire upon the supposed conceit of the author's fellow townsmen. Gotham is a village in England, whose inhabitants are proverbial for their stupidity.

Q—How much of a watermelon is water?
A—93 per cent.

Q—Are there male and female trees?
A—Yes, a few trees have separate sexes because their male and female flowers grow on separate trees. Some examples are ash, holly, date palm and ginkgo.

Q—Who was the founder of the American Red Cross?
A—Clara Barton, a great American woman who devoted her life to the good of humanity. In the War Between the States she was known as the "Angel of the Battlefield."

Q—Who is the patron saint of astronomers?
A—St. Dominic.

Q—What city is referred to as "The City of the Straits"?
A—Detroit, Mich., because its name means strait in French.

Q—Who was the Prohibitionist nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy"?
A—The nickname was sometimes used for Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes and an ardent Prohibitionist. During her husband's administration, she banned alcoholic drinks from the White House.

Q—What is the value of the metal in a silver dollar?
A—At present silver prices, the value of the metal is exactly $1.

Q—Which is the world's largest labor union?
A—The West German Metal Workers Union, with 2 million members.

Q—Where is the oldest university in the Americas?
A—The University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

Advance Pay Bill Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department opposed Tuesday a bill to let what farmers collect in advance up to 50 per cent of the amount they would receive under by domestic marketing certificates for what.

Representatives of farmer organizations backed the proposal as helping to relieve economic pressures on farmers.

Ray Fitzgerald, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a House agriculture subcommittee that farmers would gain little in time from the advance payments.

The period for enrollment in the wheat program is generally during February and March, Fitzgerald said, and the wheat certificate payments start immediately after July 1 of the same year.

"Therefore," he said, "about three months elapse between the signup period and the issuance of the certificates. Since advance payments would require some processing time after the signup, perhaps the only time gained by advance payment would be 1 1/2 to two months at best."

Harvey N. Sickels, representing the National Farmers Organization, supported the bill. He said the advance payments would be a source of ready cash and would help to some degree in relieving the farmer from the immediate effects of the cost price squeeze.

Wheat producers, Sickels said are actually much worse off financially than they have been for some time.

Tony T. DeChant, national president of the Farmers Union, asked the subcommittee to approve the legislation. He said feed grain growers participating in the program already receive advance payments.

Glen Hofer, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, also backed the legislation as a means to help furnish agriculture with adequate financing.

Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., author of one of the bills before the subcommittee, said that Kansas wheat is a fall-planted crop, but under the present program the wheat farmer cannot receive payment on his wheat certificates until after harvest and compliance has been determined.

Madrid Library Has Missouri Authors' Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- How many of your own Missouri authors are you acquainted with? The New Madrid County Library would like to introduce you to them -- through their books. Of course, everyone knows Missouri's famous Mark Twain. And what poetry lover has not passed many a happy hour with the verses of Eugene Field and Sara Teasdale?

If you have not yet read "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks" by Guy Howard and Marguerite Lyons, it is available at your library. This is that book you have heard about, which hit the best seller list with the authors' descriptions and opinions of the Ozarks.

Laura Ingalls Wilder has written a series of autobiographical books for children, who eagerly clamor for more. Many adults confess they, too, have fallen under the Wilder spell. Her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, is also a well-known author.

Another Missouri family which does not lack for literary talent is the Seifert's. Shirley, who lives in St. Louis, and Elizabeth, from Moberly - like many sisters are very different. Shirley writes historical fiction, as a rule, such as Captain Grant and Proud Way. Elizabeth's books usually have a medical background, which makes them very popular with the many readers who want a doctor or nurse story. So Young, So Fair is the story of the return to civilian life of a pretty young physiotherapist who has spent two years in an English reconstruction hospital. Bright Coin is the story of a concert pianist; the hero, a doctor.

"Corn Country" by Homer Croy, one of the American Folkways Series, deals with the Midwest in an informal style --ignoring statistics and weighty matters. Homer Croy has also published Jesse James Was My Neighbor.

Though most of his books are now out of print, John T. Faris, who was born in Cape Girardeau, wrote more than 50 books. Most of them are concerned with a sort of popular history.

Forest E. Wolverton of the state department of education, an author himself, compiled a partial list of Missouri authors a few years ago. Several hundred names were included, and today many others could be added to this list.

Backgrounds and customs of our people can be made a pleasant study through books. Come in today -- to library headquarters in Portageville or to the library nearest you -- and become friends with some well-known Missourian - through their books.

Fain Chosen for Rail Rate Probe

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Charles J. Fain, vice chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, has been chosen to take part in Interstate Commerce Commission investigations of rail freight rates.

He will represent the western division in hearings beginning today in Washington.

Railroads have asked for a general increase in freight rates. Four members of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners have been selected to sit on on the ICC hearings.

Fain, a former member of the Missouri House, was assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Authority during the Eisenhower administration.

In Chicago, ten years ago, I purchased a stepladder from Sears, Roebuck, specifying Monday delivery so our one-day-a-week maid could receive it. Two Mondays went by without delivery of the ladder, but on several other days we found "sorry we could not deliver your item" notices under our door. Repeated telephone calls didn't help. Finally, I wrote to Sears president Gen. Robert E. Wood, explaining our problem and the need for a Monday delivery.

The following Monday, our maid and our neighbors were astonished to see a limousine drive up. The driver unloaded a stepladder from the rear seat and carried it up the four flights to our apartment. Introducing himself as General Wood's chauffeur, he said his employer had asked him to apologize for any inconvenience caused by Sears' misinterpretation of our delivery instructions. Richard Velz

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday afternoon, July 17, 1967, until 5 o'clock, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment and labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: 6" x 6' Portland Cement Concrete widening on the north side of Greer Street from Main Street to Pine Street.

Item 2: Concrete curb and gutters on Smith Street from Main Street to Ingram Road.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
(242 inc. (246)

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Word to Line.

LET'S HELP MEDICAL PIONEERS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

PETS

FOR SALE - AKC German sheppard pups. 2 months old. GR 1-0758. 7-11-6t

---

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Bedroom cottage, with shower & garage optional. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-11-tf

---

FOR RENT - 2 Sleeping rooms. (Women only). GR 1-4464. 7-11-3t

---

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264 5-17-tf

---

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished apartment, garage and utility room. Phone GR 1-2520. 7-11-tf

---

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 7-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

---

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. Call GR 1-1330. 6-15-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - 50x10 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 7-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 6-30-tf

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FOR RENT - One 2 room, 3 room, and 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 7-7-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-5-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms; GR 1-4469. 7-5-tf

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FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For rent - 5 large room house with bath. Newly decorated. In Morley, Mo. $50 monthly. Call Mrs. Ellis Young MU 3-6579 or MU 3-3461. 7-5-3t

---

For Rent - 3 room furnished house and 6 room unfurnished house. GR 1-0299 or GR 1-1123. 7-8-tf

---

HOME FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom, full basement, carport. 10 miles northwest Sikeston, Phone GR 1-5526. 7-7-tf

---

FOR RENT - Available July 10th. 1811 Oklahoma. 2 bedrooms, den, utility area, dining room. $75. GR 1-3047. 7-6-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

---

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

---

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

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MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531 9-20-tf

GET RESULTS WANT-ADS

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - 2 lavatories, featherbeds, pillows, 3 windows, suits, coats and dresses. GR 1-3681. 6-21-3t

---

For Sale - 16 ft. Black Hawk boat. 1967 - 65 hp Mercury engine and new Moody trailer. Call GR 1-9609 after 5 p.m. 7-8-4t

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FOR SALE - Simese kittens. 9 weeks old, pure bred. Call GR 1-4625 after 5:30. 7-11-5t

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FOR SALE - Used sheet metal. Over 5,000 square feet. Size - 2' x 4'. Good for enclosing buildings, etc. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

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Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GRI-2634 203 E. Malone

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

---

FOR SALE - 1 Texas mad aluminum boat. 1 - Gale 60 hp motor, used 4 times. 1 - Tee Nee boat trailer. 1/2 inch drive Inger sol rand electric impact wrench. 3/4 drive heavy-duty socket set. Set expanding reamers. Lot misc. reamers 1/16 inch up. Lot misc. gears pullers. Set tappet wrenches. Stud extracting set. Lou Goehri - GR 1-1457.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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FOR SALE - Sigler gas heater, 55,000 BTU with automatic thermostat. one year old. GR 1-1969. 7-11-3t

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FOR SALE - Training wheels for bicycle. $1.50. Call GR 1-3260 after 4 p.m. 7-10-tf

---

FOR SALE - Antique ornamental metal ceiling. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

---

FOR SALE 1954 Oldsmobile electric clothes dryer & portable dish washer. GR 1-1701. 7-10-3t

---

For Sale 5 year old permanent registered quarter horse gilding. Especially good for young girl. Will also sell saddle and bridle. Call GR 1-5791. 7-10-tf

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EACH using renews your delight. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner does it right. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 7-10-6t

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PILE is soft and lofty . . .colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 7-1-6t

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FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

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For Sale - Bar in St. Joseph, La. Brick building, all contents. Choice property on corner. Money - maker for right person. Call Jane Garner, Newelton, La. Call 9131 and on Sundays call 5910. 6-14-1 mo.

FOR RENT OR LEAST - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR -14264. 6-9-tf

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FOR SALE - Red Haven peaches and applies. C & L Orchards, Dexter, Mo. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south on 3 Mile Road. Phone MA 4-3771. 6-26-tf

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GR1-2634
By the Food Locker

REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

---

FARM FOR SALE - Due to ill health - 142 acres. Modern 6 rooms and bath with deep well. On State Highway "H". Blacktop, 10 miles from Lutesville, Mo. Electric and telephone service available. School bus and mail route at door. Approximately 90 acres in timber. Large business garage with place, also other outbuildings. See to appreciate. $12,500.00. Contact: Ed Thornhill, Star Rt, Grassy, Mo. 63753. 6-30-4t

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FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

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FOR SALE
Only $3,000.00 cash will buy 2 pieces of commercial property 408 and 412 E. Center. Balance already financed.
ALEX KLEIN
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STORE
in Sikeston, Mo.
FIXTURES
and small amount of stock
or will sell separately
VERY REASONABLY PRICED
Write P.O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

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DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, air conditioned, screen patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Over 2200 sq. ft. living area. Call 471-4800. 7-11-tf

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For Sale - Coin - O - Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

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Income property in Cape Girardeau, 3 blocks from college. Rooms for 15 students including garage apartment. All rented for fall. Owners apartment has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms, forced air heat. Good income. ED 5-7287 or ED 4-3434 7-12-3t

---

Cafe with 6 rooms and bath, living quarters. Sits 80 customers. Located in Cape Girardeau. Priced to sell. Terms. Write Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930. 7-12-2t

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20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

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the FAMILY ADAMS

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

MALE OR FEMALE
Assistant Director for Migrant Basic Education and Training Project in Missouri Bootheel. Job involves program evaluation and coordination. Requires Bachelor's Degree and /or administration and experience in adult basic education. Salary of $630 per month for qualified individual. Send resume and inquiries to:
MAMOS STATE DIRECTOR
BOX 839
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
Women - Operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your Board of Education.

SALESMAN
A company doing business in souhern area since 1905 has an opening for a salesman lighting supplies in this area. Write qualifications to Sales Manager, Box 2141, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 7-10-1t

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Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

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Office and factory workers earn $45 a week part time or $100 full time. Write Box CH100 7-12-2t

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College men, have you missed your summer job? Write Daily Standard. Please give us phone number. Box CH100. 7-12-2t

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Wanted -- women to work in Sikeston area. No experience necessary. This is not life insurance sales, but new program with excellent acceptance. Can make $100 per week or more. Full or part time job available. Please write Box 623, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-3t

---

WANTED
EXECUTIVE TYPE
No experience necessary, advancement based on ability. This is not insurance, but a new product in this area. Should earn a minimum of $100 per week. Also part time position available.
Please send resume to P.O. Box 623, Sikeston, Missouri. 7-11-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

COAL YARD
Machine Shop
Custom Milling Equipment
Property and all equipment, including 3 trucks. Western Kentucky.
Write P.O. Box 662
or Call GR1-1930

MOBIL
Newest Mobil Station in Southeast Missouri. Located at I 55 and Gordonville Road interchange west of Cape Girardeau. Four week paid training course for dealer. Financing through Mobile available.
Call Bill Lehman
314-ED 4-1268

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
on used and repossessed merchandise.

26 Schwinn Boy's Bike, 3-speed, like new. Only $25.00.

Motorola 23" Console TV, beautiful Maple finish, A-1 condition. 18 payments $8.00 mo.

Hotpoint 16 lb. Automatic washer, almost brand new, programmed, 4-speed. Pay only $12.00 monthly.

Kelvinator 11 cu. ft. 2 -door refrigerator Less than one year old. Payments $10.00 mo.

New - 1966 Lawnboy Power Mower. Payments $7.00 monthly.

Kelvinator Room - size air conditioner. Very special $94.88. Pay $9.00 monthly.

New 23" Motorola Color TV, floor demonstrator. Reduced $70.00. Pay $16.00 monthly.

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S. Kingshighway
Phone GR 1-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 7-11-12t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yd.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
Call
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale -Poland China Boars. MU 3-4350. 7-10-6t

PETS 19

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

For Sale - White German Sheppard pups, 3 months old. AKC registered. At prices. Call MA 4-2936. 6-14-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - Jeep. $450. 654 Park Ave. 7-6-tf

For Sale - 1953 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-9141. 7-8-6t

FOR SALE 1948 Ford coupe, good condition, clean. $150. 814 William. 7-12-tf

FARM MACHINERY 23

For Sale - Ferguson 20 tractor, new paint and tires, excellent condition. Call NI 9-3628 after 5 p.m. 7-12-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

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Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

CHINCHILLAS
Now you can buy Chinchillas locally.
Our chinchillas are fully guaranteed. Ranch prices will save you 1/3 to 1/2 on starting units - with terms to suit.
CONTACT OR CALL
L. B. RANCH
GR 1-1246 138 Bynum
Sikeston, Missouri

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ZONED INDUSTRIAL
Two adjoining lots just off East Malone on Broadway, another lot facing Roberts Street - each lot 50' x 150' in size to be sold package deal - one price for the three. Excellent location for many uses including storage warehouses. Owner will remove the two houses. See Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner of call GR 1-4114. Exclusive listing.
FOR SALE
INTERSTATE PROPERTY at I-55 and Highway 80 Jct. just south of Sikeston. Matthews Junction. Part of these one owner three corners sold but plenty of acreage left. Also, for sale is the property known as Horseshoe Store property just 9 miles east of Jct. Highway 80 and I-55. 12 acres on blacktop. Excellent industrial. Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Tanner, Ph. GR 1-4114.

TEACHER WANTED
Home Economics - high school, small classes - Salary range $6,000 to $7,900. depending upon experience. 5 classes per day. Applicants contact -
D. P. Doerle, Superintendent
Box 395
Worden, Illinois 62097

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

GO CLASSIFIED

CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE George A. Lain wishes to extend their most sincere gratitude for the acts of thoughtfulness and the memorials given at the time of our recent bereavement. It was all sincerely appreciated. 7-10-1t

NOTICES 26

There will be a special meeting of Sikeston Lodge 310 A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening July 13, 7 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Work in the second degree. All visiting Masons are invited; all members are expected.
Worshipful Master
Leonard Overbey
emblem

FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-RENTAL EQUIPMENT
PHONE: GR 1-4046
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
In the near future, we will be dismantling Simpson's Motor Oil Canning Plant, located at Adams Street and Missouri Pacific Railroad, Charleston, Missouri.
We offer, subject to prior sale, the following oil storage tanks.
1-5,200 Gallon Vertical Tank
1-9,987 Gallon Horizontal Tank
1-2,000 Gallon Horizontal Tank
2-3,956 Gallon Horizontal Tanks
3-3,021 Gallon Vertical Tanks
1-20,891 Gallon Horizontal Tank
1-11,548 Gallon Horizontal Tanks
2-2,947 Gallon Horizontal Tanks
1-500 Gallon Tank with Electric Heater
CONTACT US FOR PRICES
WE WILL DELIVER

ANNOUNCEMENTS 27

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New-Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

FARM SUPPLIES

BUTLER DEALER . . .Grain bin, drying equipment, metal farm buildings, seal storage. County Acres Const. Corp., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 or ED 5-8529. 7-3-tf

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where did the "book-mobile" originate?

A—The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first library in the country to operate a "Book Truck Service," by means of which books are delivered throughout the county.

Q—Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

A—James Buchanan was the only one to remain unmarried.

Q—Which planet of the solar system was discovered by an American?

A—Pluto. Clyde Tombaugh, an American astronomer, discovered it in 1930.

Q—Who first called New York City "Gotham"?

A—The name comes from a legendary English village, whose inhabitants were noted for their foolishness. It was given to the city by Washington Irving because "so many wiseacres (persons pretending to have great knowledge)" lived there in his time.

Q—When was Sir Winston Churchill made an honorary citizen of the United States?

A—On April 9, 1963, by an Act of Congress.

Q—What is the official language of Canada?

A—Canada is officially bilingual, employing English and French.

Q—What tree sheds its leaves last?

A—Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall. Frequently oak leaves remain on all winter.

Q—Why is New York City called Gotham?

A—The name was first applied to New York in 1807 by Washington Irving in one of the Salmagundi Papers. It was a good-natured satire upon the supposed conceit of the author's fellow townsmen. Gotham is a village in England, whose inhabitants are proverbial for their stupidity.

Q—How much of a watermelon is water?

A—93 per cent.

Q—Are there male and female trees?

A—Yes, a few trees have separate sexes because their male and female flowers grow on separate trees. Some examples are ash, holly, date palm and ginkgo.

Q—Who was the founder of the American Red Cross?

A—Clara Barton, a great American woman who devoted her life to the good of humanity. In the War Between the States she was known as the "Angel of the Battlefield."

Q—Who is the patron saint of astronomers?

A—St. Dominic.

Q—What city is referred to as "The City of the Straits"?

A—Detroit, Mich., because its name means strait in French.

Q—Who was the Prohibitionist nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy"?

A—The nickname was sometimes used for Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes and an ardent Prohibitionist. During her husband's administration, she banned alcoholic drinks from the White House.

Q—What is the value of the metal in a silver dollar?

A—At present silver prices, the value of the metal is exactly $1.

Q—Which is the world's largest labor union?

A—The West German Metal Workers Union, with 2 million members.

Q—Where is the oldest university in the Americas?

A—The University of Santo Domingo, located in the capital city of the Dominican Republic. It was chartered in 1538 as the University of Santo Tomas de Aquino.

Advance Pay Bill Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department opposed Tuesday a bill to let what farmers collect in advance up to 50 per cent of the amount they would receive under by domestic marketing certificates for what.

Representatives of farmer organizations backed the proposal as helping to relieve economic pressures on farmers.

Ray Fitzgerald, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a House agriculture subcommittee that farmers would gain little in time from the advance payments.

The period for enrollment in the wheat program is generally during February and March, Fitzgerald said, and the wheat certificate payments start immediately after July 1 of the same year.

"Therefore," he said, "about three months elapse between the signup period and the issuance of the certificates. Since advance payments would require some processing time after the signup, perhaps the only time gained by advance payment would be 1 1/2 to two months at best."

Harvey N. Sickels, representing the National Farmers Organization, supported the bill. He said the advance payments would be a source of ready cash and would help to some degree in relieving the farmer from the immediate effects of the cost price squeeze.

Wheat producers, Sickels said are actually much worse off financially than they have been for some time.

Tony T. DeChant, national president of the Farmers Union, asked the subcommittee to approve the legislation. He said feed grain growers participating in the program already receive advance payments.

Glen Hofer, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, also backed the legislation as a means to help furnish agriculture with adequate financing.

Rep. Robert Dole, R-Kan., author of one of the bills before the subcommittee, said that Kansas wheat is a fall-planted crop, but under the present program the wheat farmer cannot receive payment on his wheat certificates until after harvest and compliance has been determined.

Madrid Library Has Missouri Authors' Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- How many of your own Missouri authors are you acquainted with? The New Madrid County Library would like to introduce you to them -- through their books. Of course, everyone knows Missouri's famous Mark Twain. And what poetry lover has not passed many a happy hour with the verses of Eugene Field and Sara Teasdale?

If you have not yet read "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks" by Guy Howard and Marguerite Lyons, it is available at your library. This is that book you have heard about, which hit the best seller list with the authors' descriptions and opinions of the Ozarks.

Laura Ingalls Wilder has written a series of autobiographical books for children, who eagerly clamor for more. Many adults confess they, too, have fallen under the Wilder spell. Her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, is also a well-known author.

Another Missouri family which does not lack for literary talent is the Seifert's. Shirley, who lives in St. Louis, and Elizabeth, from Moberly - like many sisters are very different. Shirley writes historical fiction, as a rule, such as Captain Grant and Proud Way. Elizabeth's books usually have a medical background, which makes them very popular with the many readers who want a doctor or nurse story. So Young, So Fair is the story of the return to civilian life of a pretty young physiotherapist who has spent two years in an English reconstruction hospital. Bright Coin is the story of a concert pianist; the hero, a doctor.

"Corn Country" by Homer Croy, one of the American Folkways Series, deals with the Midwest in an informal style --ignoring statistics and weighty matters. Homer Croy has also published Jesse James Was My Neighbor.

Though most of his books are now out of print, John T. Faris, who was born in Cape Girardeau, wrote more than 50 books. Most of them are concerned with a sort of popular history.

Forest E. Wolverton of the state department of education, an author himself, compiled a partial list of Missouri authors a few years ago. Several hundred names were included, and today many others could be added to this list.

Backgrounds and customs of our people can be made a pleasant study through books. Come in today -- to library headquarters in Portageville or to the library nearest you -- and become friends with some well-known Missourian - through their books.

Fain Chosen for Rail Rate Probe

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Charles J. Fain, vice chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, has been chosen to take part in Interstate Commerce Commission investigations of rail freight rates.

He will represent the western division in hearings beginning today in Washington.

Railroads have asked for a general increase in freight rates. Four members of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners have been selected to sit on on the ICC hearings.

Fain, a former member of the Missouri House, was assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Authority during the Eisenhower administration.

In Chicago, ten years ago, I purchased a stepladder from Sears, Roebuck, specifying Monday delivery so our one-day-a-week maid could receive it. Two Mondays went by without delivery of the ladder, but on several other days we found "sorry we could not deliver your item" notices under our door. Repeated telephone calls didn't help. Finally, I wrote to Sears president Gen. Robert E. Wood, explaining our problem and the need for a Monday delivery.

The following Monday, our maid and our neighbors were astonished to see a limousine drive up. The driver unloaded a stepladder from the rear seat and carried it up the four flights to our apartment. Introducing himself as General Wood's chauffeur, he said his employer had asked him to apologize for any inconvenience caused by Sears' misinterpretation of our delivery instructions. Richard Velz

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday afternoon, July 17, 1967, until 5 o'clock, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment and labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, Viz:

Item 1: 6" x 6' Portland Cement Concrete widening on the north side of Greer Street from Main Street to Pine Street.

Item 2: Concrete curb and gutters on Smith Street from Main Street to Ingram Road.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
(242 inc. (246)

CLASSIFIED
WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Word to Line.

LET'S HELP MEDICAL PIONEERS

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

PETS

FOR SALE - AKC German sheppard pups. 2 months old. GR 1-0758. 7-11-6t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Bedroom cottage, with shower & garage optional. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 7-11-tf

FOR RENT - 2 Sleeping rooms. (Women only). GR 1-4464. 7-11-3t

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. Phone GR 1-1078. 6-27-tf

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms and 2 room furnished apartments available. Dunn Hotel. GR 1-4264 5-17-tf

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 4 room unfurnished apartment, garage and utility room. Phone GR 1-2520. 7-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 7-10-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 3 room apartment. 1056 North Kingshighway. Call GR 1-5463. 5-2-tf

For Rent - 3 unfurnished rooms with private bath. Call GR 1-1330. 6-15-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Call GR 1-4077. 6-13-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - 50x10 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 7-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 6-30-tf

FOR RENT - One 2 room, 3 room, and 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772. 7-7-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Call GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 7-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 3 large rooms; GR 1-4469. 7-5-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For rent - 5 large room house with bath. Newly decorated. In Morley, Mo. $50 monthly. Call Mrs. Ellis Young MU 3-6579 or MU 3-3461. 7-5-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house and 6 room unfurnished house. GR 1-0299 or GR 1-1123. 7-8-tf

HOME FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom, full basement, carport. 10 miles northwest Sikeston, Phone GR 1-5526. 7-7-tf

FOR RENT - Available July 10th. 1811 Oklahoma. 2 bedrooms, den, utility area, dining room. $75. GR 1-3047. 7-6-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

For Rent - Business building. Office and supply spaces, with large workshop area in back. On business street. Reasonable rent. Call GR 1-3167. 4-27-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well-financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

MODERN OFFICE
FOR RENT
All utilities furnished.
303 West Malone
Phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION Co.
GR1-1853
or
GR1-2788

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

WANT ADS

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

For Sale - 2 lavatories, featherbeds, pillows, 3 windows, suits, coats and dresses. GR 1-3681. 6-21-3t

For Sale - 16 ft. Black Hawk boat. 1967 - 65 hp Mercury engine and new Moody trailer. Call GR 1-9609 after 5 p.m. 7-8-4t

FOR SALE - Simese kittens. 9 weeks old, pure bred. Call GR 1-4625 after 5:30. 7-11-5t

FOR SALE - Used sheet metal. Over 5,000 square feet. Size - 2' x 4'. Good for enclosing buildings, etc. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

Zenith Rectangular
COLOR T.V.
$388.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GRI-2634 203 E. Malone

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - 1 Texas mainaluminum boat. 1 - Gale 60 hp motor, used 4 times. 1 - Tee Nee boat on trailer. 1/2 inch drive Inger sol rand electric impact wrench. 3/4 drive heavy-duty socket set. Set expanding reamers. Lot misc. reamers 1/16 inch up. Lot misc. gears pullers. Set tappet wrenches. Stud extracting set. Lou Goehri - GR 1-1457.

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE - Sigler gas heater, 55,000 BTU with automatic thermostat. one year old. GR 1-1969. 7-11-3t

FOR SALE - Training wheels for bicycle. $1.50. Call GR 1-3260 after 4 p.m. 7-10-tf

FOR SALE - Antique ornamental metal ceiling. Cheap. Call GR 1-2566. 7-6-tf

FOR SALE 1954 Oldsmobile, electric clothes dryer & portable dish washer. GR 1-1701. 7-10-3t

For Sale 5 year old permanent registered quarter horse gilding. Especially good for young girl. Will also sell saddle and bridle. Call GR 1-5791. 7-10-tf

EACH using renews your delight. Wipe Lustre rug cleaner does it right. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 7-10-6t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 7-1-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Bar in St. Joseph, La. Brick building, all contents. Choice property on corner. Money - maker for right person. Call Jane Garner, Newelton, La. Call 9131 and on Sundays call 5910. 6-14-1 mo.

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR -14264. 6-9-tf

FOR SALE - Red Haven peaches and apples. C & L Orchards, Dexter, Mo. 1/2 mile west of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south on 3 Mile Road. Phone MA 4-3771. 6-26-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

New Zenith
HANDWIRED T.V.
$98.00
Palmer Color T.V. Sales
GR1-2634
By the Food Locker

REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

FARM FOR SALE - Due to ill health - 142 acres. Modern 6 rooms and bath with deep well. On State Highway "H", Blacktop, 10 miles from Lutesville, Mo. Electric and telephone service available. School bus and mail route at door. Approximately 90 acres in timber. Large business garage with place, also other outbuildings. See to appreciate. $12,500.00. Contact: Ed Thornhill, Star Rt, Grassy, Mo. 63753. 6-30-4t

FOR SALE - By owner, 158 acres stock & grain farm 10 miles west of Advance on highway W. 3 bedroom modern home, 35 acre corn base, 25 acres of permanent pasture. Phone L. L. Pickett, rt. 2, Advance, Missouri. 7-11-1t

FOR SALE
Only $3,000.00 cash will buy 2 pieces of commercial property 408 and 412 E. Center. Balance already financed.
ALEX KLEIN
GR 1-4800

FOR SALE
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR STORE
in Sikeston, Mo.
FIXTURES
and small amount of stock
or will sell separately
VERY REASONABLY PRICED
Write P.O. Box 522
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, two story home. Estate of Madge M. Sharp, 209 College St., Sikeston, Mo. Contact: Garwood or Val Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-27-tf

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, air conditioned, screen patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage. Over 2200 sq. ft. living area. Call 471-4800. 7-11-tf

For Sale - Coin - O - Matic Laundry. 16 Maytag Washers and 6 Cissell Dryers. Call CO 4-4916. 6-29-1 mo.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

Income property in Cape Girardeau, 3 blocks from college. Rooms for 15 students including garage apartment. All rented for fall. Owners apartment has fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large kitchen and dining area, two bedrooms, forced air heat. Good income. ED 5-7287 or ED 4-3434 7-12-3t

Cafe with 6 rooms and bath, living quarters. Sits 80 customers. Located in Cape Girardeau. Priced to sell. Terms. Write Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930. 7-12-2t

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

the FAMILY ADAMS

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

MALE OR FEMALE
Assistant Director for Migrant Basic Education and Training Project in Missouri Bootheel. Job involves program evaluation and coordination. Requires Bachelor's Degree and /or administration and experience in adult basic education. Salary of $630 per month for qualified individual. Send resume and inquiries to:
MAMOS STATE DIRECTOR
BOX 839
Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
Women - Operators on sewing machines. 18-30 years of age. Apply in person at International Hat Co., Oran, Mo. 18-20 year olds must bring certificate of age from your Board of Education.

SALESMAN
A company doing business in southern area since 1905 has an opening for a salesman lighting supplies in this area. Write qualifications to Sales Manager, Box 2141, Memphis, Tenn. 38102. 7-10-1t

Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

Office and factory workers earn $45 a week part time or $100 full time. Write Box CH100 7-12-2t

College men, have you missed your summer job? Write Daily Standard. Please give us phone number. Box CH100. 7-12-2t

Wanted -- women to work in Sikeston area. No experience necessary. This is not life insurance sales, but new program with excellent acceptance. Can make $100 per week or more. Full or part time job available. Please write Box 623, Sikeston, Mo. 7-12-3t

WANTED
EXECUTIVE TYPE
No experience necessary, advancement based on ability. This is not insurance, but a new product in this area. Should earn a minimum of $100 per week. Also part time position available.
Please send resume to P.O. Box 623, Sikeston, Missouri. 7-11-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

COAL YARD
Machine Shop
Custom Milling Equipment
Property and all equipment, including 3 trucks. Western Kentucky.
Write P.O. Box 662
or Call GR1-1930

MOBIL
Newest Mobil Station in Southeast Missouri. Located at I 55 and Gordonville Road interchange west of Cape Girardeau. Four week paid training course for dealer. Financing through Mobile available.
Call Bill Lehman
314-ED 4-1268

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
on used and repossessed merchandise.

26 Schwinn Boy's Bike, 3-speed, like new. Only $25.00.

Motorola 23" Console TV, beautiful Maple finish, A-1 condition. 18 payments $8.00 mo.

Hotpoint 16 lb. Automatic washer, almost brand new, programmed, 4-speed. Pay only $12.00 monthly.

Kelvinator 11 cu. ft. 2 -door refrigerator Less than one year old. Payments $10.00 mo.

New - 1966 Lawnboy Power Mower. Payments $7.00 monthly.

Kelvinator Room - size air conditioner. Very special $94.88. Pay $9.00 monthly.

New 23" Motorola Color TV, floor demonstrator. Reduced $70.00. Pay $16.00 monthly.

P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 - 114 S. Kingshighway
Phone GR 1-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

WANTED - Baby sitting and ironing. GR 1-9493. 7-11-12t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

BACKHOE WORK
Excavating, dirt work of any kind.
Backhoe bucket size up to 36". Front loader 1 yd.
Drainage sewers installed, septic tanks and field lines installed.
Truck loading and small farm ditches cleaned out.
Call
Edgar Barnhill or John Suver
Charleston, Mo. MU 3-3100

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 6-1-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 Hour Service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212
10-11-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale - Poland China Boars. MU 3-4350. 7-10-6t

PETS 19

POODLE CHAMPION Sired Apricot Silver & Black Stud Service. Toy poodle puppies for sale. All colors. Call MU 3-6471, Charleston, Missouri. 6-13-1 mo.

For Sale - White German Sheppard pups, 3 months old. AKC registered. At prices. Call MA 4-2936. 6-14-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - Jeep. $450. 654 Park Ave. 7-6-tf

For Sale - 1953 GMC pickup. Call GR 1-9141. 7-8-6t

FOR SALE 1948 Ford coupe, good condition, clean. $150. 814 William. 7-12-tf

FARM MACHINERY 23

For Sale - Ferguson 20 tractor, new paint and tires, excellent condition. Call NI 9-3628 after 5 p.m. 7-12-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

Fast Courteous
Loan Service
GLOBAL
Finance Company
.Signature .Furniture
.Auto
Bill Keefer, Manager
GRI-9255

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
ZONED INDUSTRIAL
Two adjoining lots just off East Malone on Broadway, an lot facing Roberts Street - each lot 50' x 150' in size sold package deal - one price for the three. Excellent tion for many uses including storage warehouses. Owne remove the two houses. See Jos. A. Leslie, Realto Tanner of call GR 1-4114. Exclusive listing.

FOR SALE
INTERSTATE PROPERTY at I-55 and Highway 80 Jct. south of Sikeston. Matthews Junction. Part of these one o three corners sold but plenty of acreage left. Also, for is the property known as Horseshoe Store property miles east of Jct. Highway 80 and I-55. 12 acres on blac Excellent industrial. Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor, 217 Ta Ph. GR 1-4114.

TEACHER WANTED

Home Economics - high school, small classes - Salary $6,000 to $7,900. depending upon experience. 5 classe day. Applicants contact -

D. P. Doerle, Superintend
Box 395
Worden, Illinois 62097

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-

GO CLASSIFIED

CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF THE LAT George A. Lain wishes to e tend their most sincere gr titude for the acts of though fulness and the memorials giv at the time of our rece bereavement. It was all s cerely appreciated. 7-10

NOTICES 2

There will be a speci meeting of Sikeston Lod 310 A. F. & A. M. Thursd evening July 13, 7 P.M. the Masonic Temple. Wo in the second degree. A visiting Masons are invite all members are expecte
Worshipful Master
Leonard Overbey
emblem

FERRELL
EXCAVATING-HAULING-
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
PHONE: GR 1-4046
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63
In the near future, we wil dismantling Simpson's Moto Canning Plant, located at Ad Street and Missouri Pacific R road, Charleston, Miss
We offer, subject to prior s the following oil storage ta
1-5,200 Gallon Vertical
1-9,987 Gallon Horizontal
1-2,000 Gallon Horizontal
2-3,956 Gallon Horizontal T
3-3,021 Gallon Vertical T
1-20,891 Gallon Horizontal
1-11,548 Gallon Horizontal
2-2,947 Gallon Horizontal T
1-500 Gallon Tank with Ele Heater
CONTACT US FOR PRIC
WE WILL DELIVER

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op fices Sikeston and Bloomf will come when called to home. Labor and Material to help you hook up wiring switch box complete, if should want to add on a the following 3 items: Ele Range; Electric Clothes D Electric Hot Water Heater Scott-New-Madrid - Missis Electric Co-operative. 5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bl field.

FARM SUPPLIE

BUTLER DEALER . . . Gra drying equipment, metal buildings, seal storage. Acres Const. Corp., Cap rardeau, Mo. ED 4-3287 ED 5-8529.

CHINCHILLA
Now you can buy Chinch locally.
Our chinchillas are guaranteed. Ranch pr will save you 1/3 to 1/ starting units - with te to suit.
CONTACT OR CALL
L. B. RANCH
GR 1-1246 138 By
Sikeston, Missouri

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -		25 Panther
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Monroes (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES -	00 The Loyal Opposition	00 Wed. Night Movie(C)
30	GOMER PYLE USMC		
9 00	STEVE ALLEN SHOW	00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		10 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with New	30 Dateline Hollywo
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY -	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Swee
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with New	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Furtive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Tou
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World -	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	00 The Hour
		30 Rawhide	
		30 Friday Dance Party	

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Probation Officer Loses Job

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Gregory was a probation officer with a flair for the debonair. In addition to always being well groomed, he grew and maintained a well-trimmed beard.

While there were many who appreciated the shrubbery on his chin, his superior officer did not. In fact, he ordered indignant Gregory to shave it off.

"I won't do it," he protested. "I've grown accustomed to my face."

The result? Gregory was fired for insubordination, for refusing to obey an order of his superior. Losing no time, Gregory challenged the order and demanded the return of his job in court.

In defense of the ouster, his superior told the judge:

"When a relatively young person wears a beard, he's identified with beatnikism and that's the worse thing a probation officer can be identified with."

"On the contrary," was the answer. "Wearing a beard can be a symbol of the 'Jehovah image' of a stern father and that's good."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give bearded Gregory back his job?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a beard is a personal embellishment and an intelligent wearer of one no doubt regards it as an improvement to his appearance.

While some people may flaunt a beard as a symbol of unruliness, noted the judge, there is no foundation for regarding a probation officer as being rebellious or eccentric merely because he too chooses to wear one. His tenure should be based upon his performance and not his beard.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A husband, as a general rule, determines where his family will reside. He is the head of the home and his wife and children must live where he says unless it's injurious to their health and welfare.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Washington Report

Symington

DAIRY IMPORTS RESTRICTED

The President has taken action to reduce dairy imports. As announced last week, and effective July 1, imports of dairy products are being reduced to one - fourth the present volume. The executive action also set import quotas for a number of dairy products not previously covered.

We are hopeful that these new quotas will provide some relief for dairy farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze.

The present projected annual rate of imports of nearly 4.3 billion pounds milk equivalent will be reduced to about one billion pounds. Dairy imports increased sharply from about 900 million pounds in 1965 to the 4.3 billion rate during the first half of 1967.

The new quotas will reduce annual dairy imports to less than one percent of domestic milk production, which currently is running about 121 billion pounds a year.

The cutback in imports will involve bringing high volume items under the existing import quota system for the first time. These items include the butter-fat -sugar mixtures, such as Junex (used in ice cream manufacture); Colby and other American types of cheese other than Cheddar, which is now under the quota system; and frozen cream.

FUTURE OF FLOOD INSURANCE

A Senate subcommittee has completed hearings on S.1985, the National Flood Insurance Act of 1967.

This legislative proposal envisions a partnership between the Federal Government and an association of private insurance companies to share the risk of underwriting damage caused by floods.

The insurance plan proposed in the bill would begin with coverage for one - to -four - family residential property. If the program were successful, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development would be authorized to extend coverage to include agricultural and business property.

The feasibility of flood insurance was being studied as early as 1951 when President Truman asked for Congressional action following severe floods in Missouri and other parts of the Midwest.

YOUTH CRIME STUDY

One in every nine children will be referred to juvenile court for an act of juvenile delinquency before his 18th birthday. Considering boys alone, the ratio rises to one in every six. These disturbing facts are presented by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in a comprehensive study of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

The Commission states:

"Once a juvenile is apprehended by the police and referred to the juvenile court, the community has already failed; subsequent rehabilitation services, no matter how skilled, have far, less potential for success than if they had been applied before the youth's overt defiance of the law."

To meet this problem before it comes before the juvenile courts, the Commission recommended a re-examination and revision of welfare regulations so that they encourage the family to stay together.

Other recommendations include improvement of housing and recreation facilities, providing help in domestic management and child care, and developing activities that involve the whole family together.

The report also urges intensified efforts in providing the best education possible for slum children, including the improvement of the quality and quantity of teachers and school facilities.

Ann Landers

Manufacturers to Blame For Women's Fashions

Dear Ann Landers: The outburst from the New York attorney who complained about the too tight, too short skirts on broad-beamed women prompts my first letter to a newspaper.

He has a point, and I would not deny it, but I feel the blame should be placed where it belongs - squarely on the manufacturers of women's clothes. To begin with, the manufacturers operate on the theory that all women are built like (God forbid) Twiggy What's -Her-Name. If my 17-year-old daughter was five feet six and weighed 91 pounds, I'd rush her to the hospital.

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Among the highlights of his successful program are: A proposed Constitutional amendment to lower the voting requirement for passage of bond issues, more liberal state aid to rapidly growing school districts, mandatory inspection of motor vehicles, creation of a toll road authority and full implementation of medicaid. Also requested and passed by the governor were: state aid for kindergartens, liberalization of the teacher retirement program, creation of a department of community affairs and a consumer fraud bill to curb deceptive advertising.

The Assembly also can boast passage of a Congressional redistricting plan. In the past, the task has been left to the last minute. But this year, after some see - sawing between House and Senate a plan was passed well in advance. It gives St. Louis Negroes their own district and thus a good chance to elect Missouri's first Negro Congressman. It also makes the 6th and 8th districts less strongly Democratic.

Also passed, were numerous pay raises, including increases for the Governor, executive officers and legislators.

Amongst the 1,000 legislative casualties were two Hearnes plans: a shared time proposal, to allow handicapped children in parochial and private schools to attend special public school classes, and a plan to give aid to dependent children benefits to families where the father cannot find work.

Also defeated or dead in the past session was a plan for reassessment of property in any county where inequities were shown, a minimum wage law, a billboard control law, a law to liberalize abortions and two-auti - miscegenation proposals.

MAJOR PROPOSALS PASSED IN FINAL DAYS OF SESSION

Going into the final days of the six - month 74th General Assembly both House and Senate had calendars - full of important bills. In the last minute speed-up of legislation a number were passed.

Most likely to affect the average citizen is the motor vehicles safety inspection law. Anyone who owns a truck or automobile will have to have it inspected by an approved mechanic to obtain his state vehicle license. The law takes effect Oct. 13, this year. The inspection, to be performed by specially approved garages, will cost $2.50.

Also approved was full implementation of the federal medicaid program. The plan will give all welfare recipients - those on old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to permanently and totally disabled and general relief - full hospital care, either as in-patients or out-patients. The bill does not include chiropractors as authorized healers.

Those school districts which have grown more than 10 per cent will be allowed to base their estimate for state aid on projected

rather than current enrollment, as a result of a proposal which passed the Legislature on the final day.

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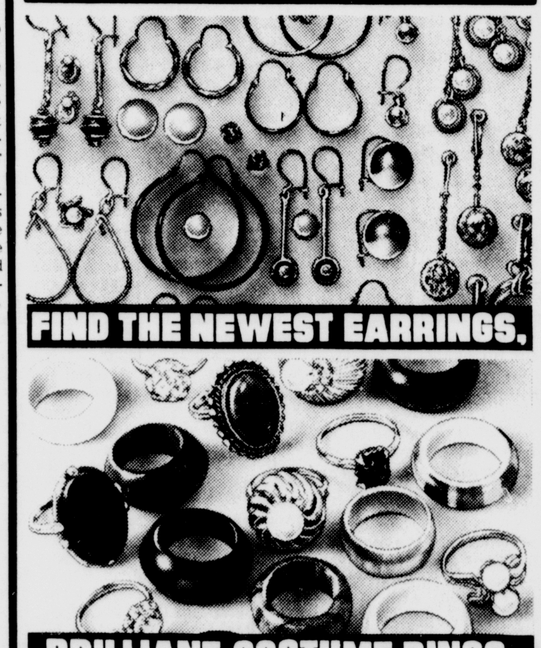
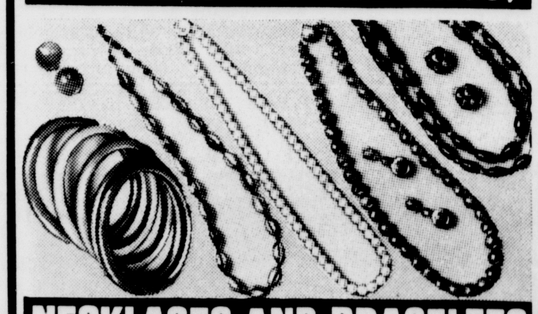
JEWELRY SALE
FIND THE NEWEST EARRINGS.



BRILLIANT COSTUME RINGS,



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2 for $1 Values to $2
Find all the newest designs in this exciting collection!
EARRINGS GALORE: ..assorted pierced, pierced-look styles.
COSTUME RINGS . . . friendships, birthstones, lucites, more.
NECKLACES . . . mock pearls; Fall beads, matching earrings.
BANGLE BRACELETS...colorful lucites, some hand painted.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
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WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Best Screen Play
Best Movie Score
Best Cinematography Color
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Best Set Decoration
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The story of Zhivago-- a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara...told against the flaming background of revolution

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY
ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM
SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
NIGHTS-7:30
Saturday & Sunday
MATINEES-2:00
ADULTS $1.25
CHILDERN 60¢
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FOR EXTENDED RUN

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2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

THEIR GOD IS SPEED...THEIR PLEASURE AN 'ANYTIME' GIRL!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
"THUNDER ALLEY" IN PANAVISION AND COLOR

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
			25 Weather
			30 Batman (C)
7 30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		00 Monroes (C)
8 00	GREEN ACRES -		
30	GOMER PYLE USMC	00 The Loyal Opposition	00 Wed. Night Movie(C)
9 00	STEVE ALLEN SHOW	00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS		
15	THE LATE WEATHER	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS, HIGHLIGHTS		10 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS		
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
		25 S. Vanocur with News	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY -		
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
		30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	00 Everybodys Talkin
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Donna Reed
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	00 The Fugitive
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Town
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -		
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	00 Another World -	00 General Hospital
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 Family Theatre
		30 P.O.D. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	
		30 Rawhide	00 The Hour
		30 Friday Dance Party	

If You Were the Judge

Bearded Probation Officer Loses Job

By Jack Strauss, LL.B

Gregory was a probation officer with a flair for the debonair. In addition to always being well groomed, he grew and maintained a well-trimmed beard.

While there were many who appreciated the shrubbery on his chin, his superior officer did not. In fact, he ordered indignant Gregory to shave it off.

"I won't do it," he protested. "I've grown accustomed to my face."

The result? Gregory was fired for insubordination, for refusing to obey an order of his superior. Losing no time, Gregory challenged the order and demanded the return of his job in court.

In defense of the ouster, his superior told the judge:

"When a relatively young person wears a beard, he's identified with beatnikism and that's the worse thing a probation officer can be identified with."

"On the contrary," was the answer. "Wearing a beard can be a symbol of the 'Jehovah image' of a stern father and that's good."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give bearded Gregory back his job?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that a beard is a personal embellishment and an intelligent wearer of one no doubt regards it as an improvement to his appearance.

While some people may flaunt a beard as a symbol of unruliness, noted the judge, there is no foundation for regarding a probation officer as being rebellious or eccentric merely because he too chooses to wear one. His tenure should be based upon his performance and not his beard.

(Based upon a 1966 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A husband, as a general rule, determines where his family will reside. He is the head of the home and his wife and children must live where he says unless it's injurious to their health and welfare.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Washington Report

Symington

DAIRY IMPORTS RESTRICTED

The President has taken action to reduce dairy imports. As announced last week, and effective July 1, imports of dairy products are being reduced to one - fourth the present volume. The executive action also set import quotas for a number of dairy products not previously covered.

We are hopeful that these new quotas will provide some relief for dairy farmers caught in the cost-price squeeze.

The present projected annual rate of imports of nearly 4.3 billion pounds milk equivalent will be reduced to about one billion pounds. Dairy imports increased sharply from about 900 million pounds in 1965 to the 4.3 billion rate during the first half of 1967.

The new quotas will reduce annual dairy imports to less than one percent of domestic milk production, which currently is running about 121 billion pounds a year.

The cutback in imports will involve bringing high volume items under the existing import quota system for the first time. These items include the butterfat -sugar mixtures, such as Junex (used in ice cream manufacture); Colby and other American types of cheese other than Cheddar, which is now under the quota system; and frozen cream.

FUTURE OF FLOOD INSURANCE

A Senate subcommittee has completed hearings on S.1985, the National Flood Insurance Act of 1967.

This legislative proposal envisions a partnership between the Federal Government and an association of private insurance companies to share the risk of underwriting damage caused by floods.

The insurance plan proposed in the bill would begin with coverage for one - to -four - family residential property. If the program were successful, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development would be authorized to extend coverage to include agricultural and business property.

The feasibility of flood insurance was being studied as early as 1951 when President Truman asked for Congressional action following severe floods in Missouri and other parts of the Midwest.

YOUTH CRIME STUDY

One in every nine children will be referred to juvenile court for an act of juvenile delinquency before his 18th birthday. Considering boys alone, the ratio rises to one in every six. These disturbing facts are presented by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in a comprehensive study of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime.

The Commission states:

"Once a juvenile is apprehended by the police and referred to the juvenile court, the community has already failed; subsequent rehabilitation services, no matter how skilled, have far, less potential for success than if they had been applied before the youth's overt defiance of the law."

To meet this problem before it comes before the juvenile courts, the Commission recommended a re-examination and revision of welfare regulations so that they encourage the family to stay together.

Other recommendations include improvement of housing and recreation facilities, providing help in domestic management and child care, and developing activities that involve the whole family together.

The report also urges intensified efforts in providing the best education possible for slum children, including the improvement of the quality and quantity of teachers and school facilities.

Ann Landers

Manufacturers to Blame For Women's Fashions

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Balancing this was the defeat of a number of air pollution bills. Though passage of a Missouri - Kansas interstate clean air compact, and broader enforcement powers for St. Louis County were secured, at least 10 measures relating to air pollution died in the current session. An attempt to establish a Missouri - Illinois air pollution control compact and a proposal to grant the governor broad emergency power to combat air pollution when condition threatened public health and safety were major casualties.

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Among the highlights of his successful program are: A proposed Constitutional amendment to lower the voting requirement for passage of bond issues, more liberal state aid to rapidly growing school districts, mandatory inspection of motor vehicles, creation of a toll road authority and full implementation of medicaid. Also requested and passed by the governor were: state aid for kindergartens, liberalization of the teacher retirement program, creation of a department of community affairs and a consumer fraud bill to curb deceptive advertising.

The Assembly also can boast passage of a Congressional redistricting plan. In the past, the task has been left to the last minute. But this year, after some see - sawing between House and Senate a plan was passed well in advance. It gives St. Louis Negroes their own district and thus a good chance to elect Missouri's first Negro Congressman. It also makes the 6th and 8th districts less strongly Democratic.

Also passed, were numerous pay raises, including increases for the Governor, executive officers and legislators.

Amongst the 1,000 legislative casualties were two Hearnes plans: a shared time proposal, to allow handicapped children in parochial and private schools to attend special public school classes, and a plan to give aid to dependent children benefits to families where the father cannot find work.

Also defeated or dead in the past session was a plan for reassessment of property in any county where inequities were shown, a minimum wage law, a billboard control law, a law to liberalize abortions and two-auti - miscegenation proposals.

MAJOR PROPOSALS PASSED IN FINAL DAYS OF SESSION

Going into the final days of the six - month 74th General Assembly both House and Senate had calendars - full of important bills. In the last minute speed-up of legislation a number were passed.

Most likely to affect the average citizen is the motor vehicles safety inspection law. Anyone who owns a truck or automobile will have to have it inspected by an approved mechanic to obtain his state vehicle license. The law takes effect Oct. 13, this year. The inspection, to be performed by specially approved garages, will cost $2.50.

Also approved was full implementation of the federal medicaid program. The plan will give all welfare recipients - those on old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to permanently and totally disabled and general relief - full hospital care, either as in-patients or out-patients. The bill does not include chiropractors as authorized healers.

Those school districts which have grown more than 10 per cent will be allowed to base their estimate for state aid on projected rather than current enrollment, as a result of a proposal which passed the Legislature on the final day.

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Best Cinematography Color
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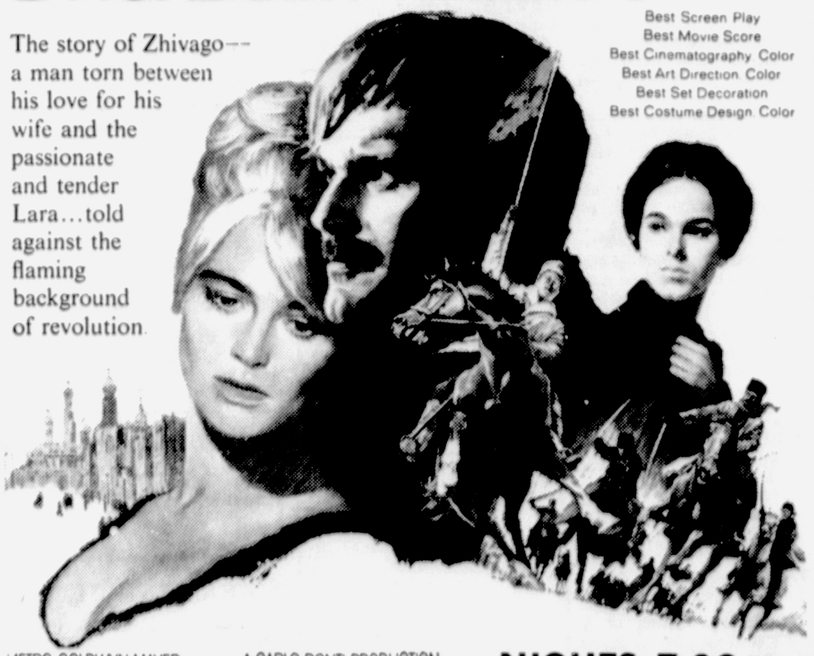

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM

SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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Saturday & Sunday
MATINEES-2:00

ADULTS $1.25
CHILDERN 60¢

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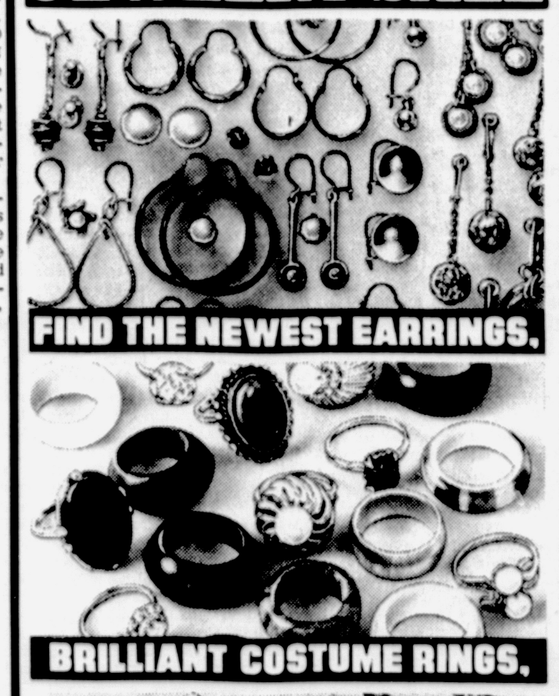
WOOLWORTH'S Pre-Fall JEWELRY SALE



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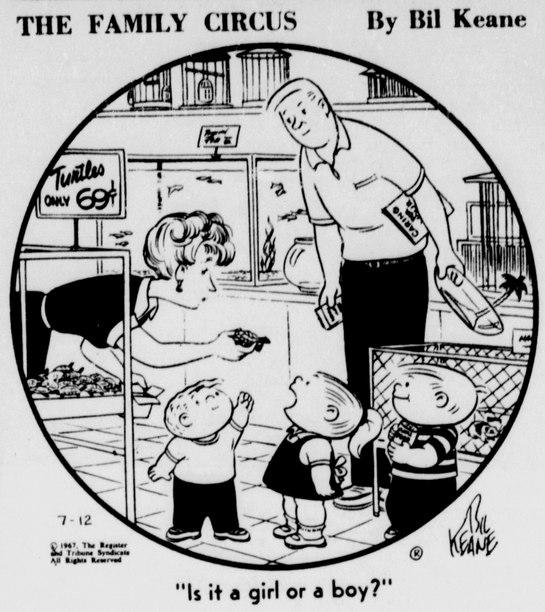
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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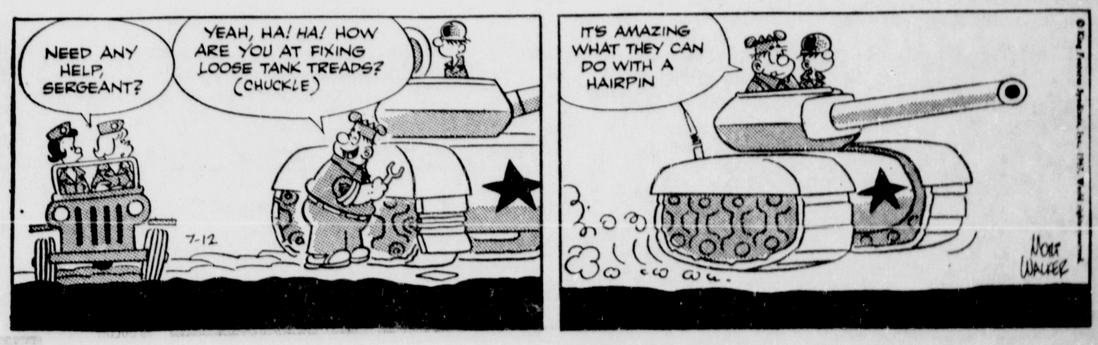

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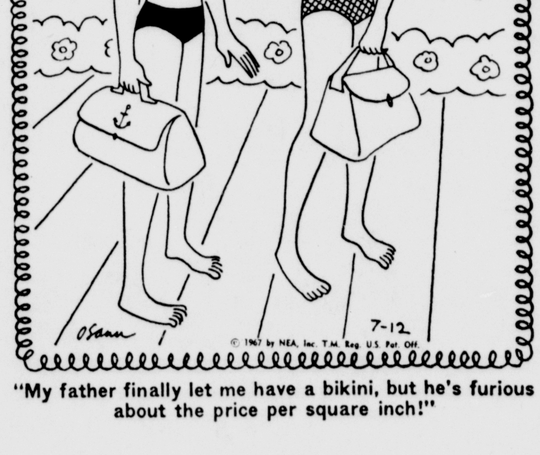

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To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Steamed	31 Considerate	61 Unexpected
2 A	32 Business	62 New
3 Don't	33 Treat	63 Promotions
4 Keep	34 Worrying	64 Trying
5 Displeasure	35 Someone	65 With
6 Up	36 Wind	66 And
7 To	37 Pays	67 To
8 Pleasant	38 Your	68 Yesterday's
9 Be	39 Of	69 Important
10 Sure	40 Living	70 Needless
11 Integrity	41 Who's	71 You're
12 Day	42 Take	72 Contacts
13 Beware	43 Money	73 Enjoyment
14 Yourself	44 What	74 Mistakes
15 Waste	45 Tensions	75 Matters
16 For	46 Good	76 Friction
17 Be	47 Advantage	77 Hard-headed
18 You	48 Could	78 Under
19 In	49 Problems	79 And
20 Ideal	50 Interviews	80 Messages
21 Love	51 Cause	81 Common
22 A	52 Off	82 Signing
23 Day	53 News	83 Favorable
24 Tolerant	54 Up	84 Use
25 Of	55 Conferences	85 And
26 Day	56 Of	86 Offers
27 Know	57 About	87 You
28 And	58 Opportunities	88 Aspects
29 Time	59 And	89 Today
30 To	60 Entertaining	90 Sense

Good · Adverse · Neutral 7/13

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ACROSS

1 Ancient city in Asia Minor
5 Gomorrah's neighbor
10 Byzantine Catholic, for one
12 Thought
14 Washes lightly
15 Capital of Montana
16 Dance step
17 Feminine appellation
18 Icelandic saga
21 At the summit
24 Extinct bird
27 Auricle
28 Cuttlefish
30 Ventilate
31 In the company of
33 Strong tobacco
34 Blow with open hand
36 Spectacle
38 Adjective suffix
39 Biblical king
41 Winglike part
42 Crimson
43 Baronet's wife
44 Microbe
46 Masculine nickname
48 Female sheep
51 Slow moving
54 Spanish dance
57 Weight for silk yarn
58 Worshiper
59 Net
60 Heredity factor

DOWN

1 Diminutive of Christina
2 Chinese civet
3 Native of (suffix)
4 Word of assent
5 District in London
6 Musical dramas
7 Distends
8 Odd numeral
9 Males
10 Ancient city in Chaldea
11 Small particle
13 District attorney (ab.)
17 Ancient city in Africa
19 Morning moisture
20 Raised platform
22 Land rich in gold (Bib.)
23 Italian river
24 Pulpy substance
25 Lubricated
26 Brazilian macaw
29 Old
32 Cavity
35 Ancient city in Italy
37 Armed conflict
40 Make deeper
45 Juicy fruit
47 Seaport in Phoenicia
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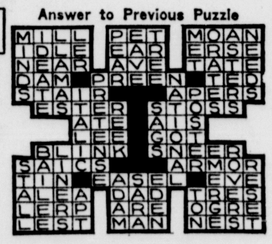

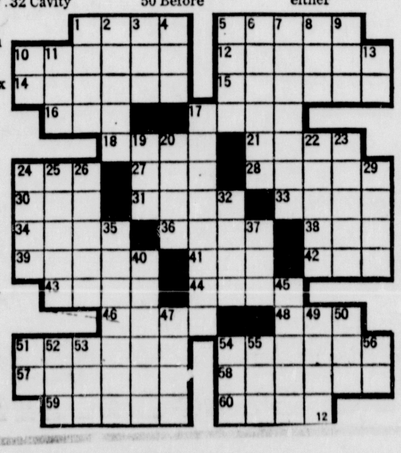

India-Inspired

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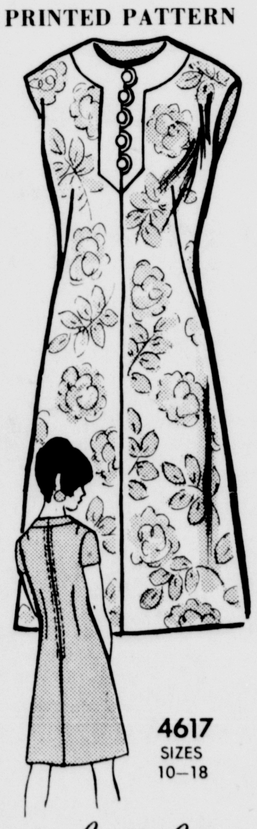

4617
SIZES
10—18

by Anne Adams

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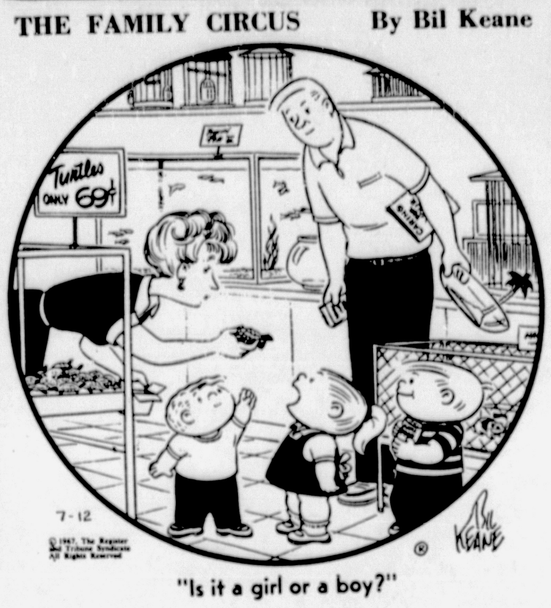

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4 Keep	34 Worrying	64 Trying	
5 Displeasure	35 Someone	65 With	
6 Up	36 Wind	66 And	
7 To	37 Pays	67 To	
8 Pleasant	38 Your	68 Yesterday's	
9 Be	39 Of	69 Important	
10 Sure	40 Living	70 Needless	
11 Integrity	41 Who's	71 You're	
12 Day	42 Take	72 Contacts	
13 Beware	43 Money	73 Enjoyment	
14 Yourself	44 What	74 Mistakes	
15 Waste	45 Tensions	75 Matters	
16 For	46 Good	76 Friction	
17 Be	47 Advantage	77 Hard-headed	
18 You	48 Could	78 Under	
19 In	49 Problems	79 And	
20 Ideal	50 Interviews	80 Messages	
21 Love	51 Cause	81 Common	
22 A	52 Off	82 Signing	
23 Day	53 News	83 Favorable	
24 Tolerant	54 Up	84 Use	
25 Of	55 Conferences	85 And	
26 Day	56 Of	86 Offers	
27 Know	57 About	87 You	
28 And	58 Opportunities	88 Aspects	
29 Time	59 And	89 Today	
30 To	60 Entertaining	90 Sense	

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24 Extinct bird
27 Auricle
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30 Ventilate
31 In the company of
33 Strong tobacco
34 Blow with open hand
36 Spectacle
38 Adjective suffix
39 Biblical king
41 Winglike part
42 Crimson
43 Baronet's wife
44 Microbe
46 Masculine nickname
48 Female sheep
51 Slow moving
54 Spanish dance
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58 Worshiper
59 Net
60 Heredity factor

DOWN
1 Diminutive of Christina
2 Chinese civet
3 Native of (suffix)
4 Word of assent
5 District in London
6 Musical dramas
7 Distends
8 Odd numeral
9 Males
10 Ancient city in Chaldea
11 Small particle
13 District attorney (ab.)
17 Ancient city in Africa
19 Morning moisture
20 Raised platform
22 Land rich in gold (Bib.)
23 Italian river
24 Pulpy substance
25 Lubricated
26 Brazilian macaw
29 Old
32 Cavity
35 Ancient city in Italy
37 Armed conflict
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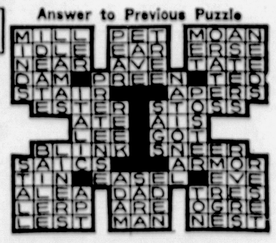

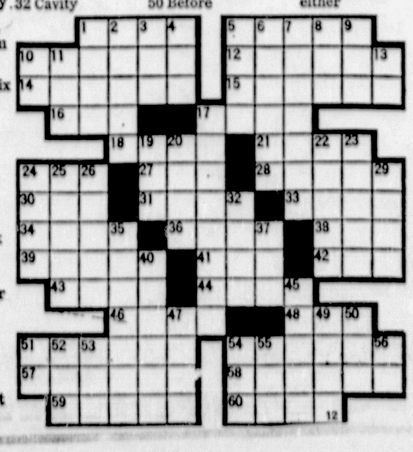

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Area Obituaries

Hinkle Rites Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Oscar Leonard Hinkle, 77, who died Monday at 8:45 p.m. in Alton, Ill., will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Heckert, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Born Dec. 19, 1889, in Bowles, Ky. Hinkle lived in Mississippi county the past 50 years and farmed until his health failed.

His wife, Mary, died Dec. 13, 1966.

Surviving him are five sons, Carl, Charles, George and Leonard, Chicago, Ill., and Otis, Hartford, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Nance, Hartford, Ill.; Mrs. John Hurley, St. Louis and Mrs. Willie Joe Davidson, Minor, Ill.; one brother, Kelly Hinkle, Bertrand, three sisters, Mrs. Lute Barnhill, Bowles, Ky.; Mrs. Della Lynn, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Lee Forest, East St. Louis, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

C.M. Bonifield, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Charles Marion Bonifield, 95, died Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

He was born March 18, 1872, in Metropolis, Ill.

Bonifield is survived by three sons, G.A. and C.D. Bonifield, Charleston, and Eurcil Bonifield, Cairo, Ill.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Three Treated

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

James H. Green, Morehouse, and Edward T. Lee, both in a car accident; Patricia L. Graham, fell and injured her shoulder.

Tucker Rites At Advance

ADVANCE - Edward O. Tucker, 89, of Jackson, formerly of Advance and Cape Girardeau, died Monday morning in a Jackson nursing home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1877, in Hardin County, Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tucker. On July 4, 1905, he was married to the former Miss Dora Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1921.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Arthur Clark, Cape Girardeau; a son, E. E. Tucker, Cambridge, Ohio; two brothers, Zineth Tucker, Indianapolis, Ind., and Raymond Tucker, state of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Ramsey and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Advance officiating.

Burial was in Crews cemetery.

Desoto Farmer Dies Tuesday

Hoyt Mothershead, Sr., 59, of Desota, farmer and carpenter, died Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Host House at Charleston, where he was a patient for two months. He was born July 31, 1907 at Ware in Jefferson county.

Surviving are two sons, Hoyt Mothershead Jr., Benton, and Merlin Mothershead, Sikeston; one daughter, Miss Alma Lee Mothershead, Sikeston, two brothers, William Mothershead, Morse Mill, and Chester Mothershead, St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mothershead Funeral Chapel, DeSoto, with the Rev. Charles Butler, former pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Bethelem cemetery near DeSoto.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dessie Wisdom Services Saturday

Mrs. Dessie Ludell Wisdom, 48, died last Wednesday at 1 a.m. in Los Angeles. She was born Jan. 22, 1919, in Alabama, the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Lambert Price.

Her first marriage was to Otis Jones of Sikeston. She later married J.D. Wisdom.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Mason, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Glenda Terrell, Davenport, Iowa; two sons, Billy Floyd Jones, Dallas, and Charles Jones, Bettendorf, Iowa; three brothers, Elmer and Noah Price, both of Neelyville, and James Price, Sikeston; three sisters, Virgie Murphy, Bessie Johnson and Inez Johnson, all of Sikeston, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Kidd officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Sitzes Pallbearers

Pallbearers for Mrs. Anna W. Sitzes, 75, who died Tuesday, will be Bob McCord, Bob Mitchell, Joe Baker, G. B. Greer III, Clarence Cantrell and Oren Dahl.

Mrs. Sitzes was a Gold Star mother. A son, 1st Lt. Jake M. Sitzes, was killed in World War II. Another son, Robert J. Sitzes, preceded her in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist church. The body is at Welsh Funeral Home.

Webb Edwards Kiwanis Speaker

Webb Edwards, a high school senior, spoke to the Kiwanis club last night at the club's meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Edwards attended Boys State at Warrenburg. He reported on the trip. The Kiwanis club was his sponsor.

Former Dexter Resident Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Lindell Dwight McDaniel, 49, died at his home here Monday.

He was born at Dexter, Mo., May 10, 1918, and lived there until 23 years ago when he moved to Indianapolis.

He was a veteran of World War I. He married Frances Biggerstaff, April 9, 1941. She survives.

Other survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Wanda Lemons and Mrs. Gertrude Elledge, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Thelma Hanks, Steelville, Mo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, Dexter, with the Rev. Charles Crisp, pastor of the Dexter Second General Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Walker cemetery, near Bloomfield, Mo.

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Airlift Int.	8⅛	8⅜
Anheuser Busch	74½	75½
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	12⅞
Fed. Compress	24½	25
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	4¾	5
Jef. Standard Life	38½	39¼
Malone & Hyde	31⅜	31⅞
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅜	4⅞
Pabst Brewing	57½	58
Tel. Utilities	17	17½
Wetterau	22¼	23
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		53⅜
Chrysler		42½
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33½
Emerson Elec.		81¾
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Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

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"I can't see much use of campaigning if my name isn't going to be on the ballot," the Rev. Mr. Rogers said.

He has been campaigning for two years as the Theocratic party's candidate for president in 1968. The Rev. Mr. Rogers was the party's candidate for vice president on a ticket headed by Bishop Homer Tomlinson of New York in an earlier bid.

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CELESTILE
$5.00 CARTON
40 PIECES PER CARTON
Moore's Missouri Company
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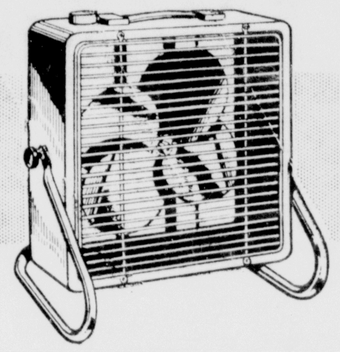
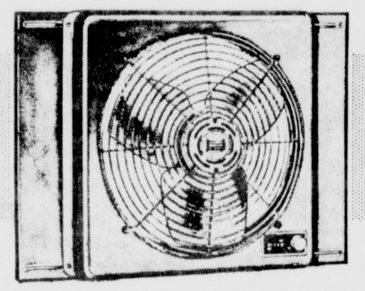
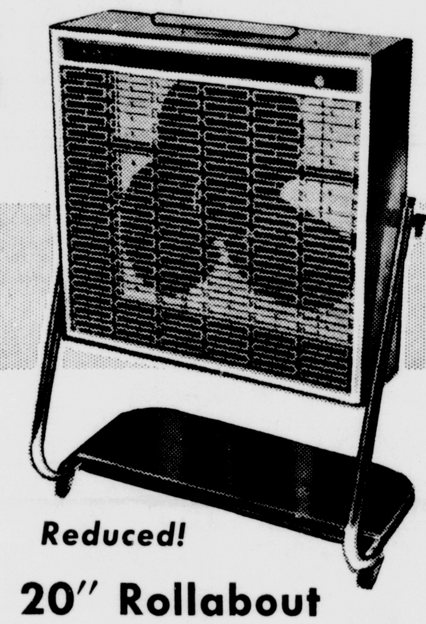
OTASCO

YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: "CHECK THESE PRICE BUSTERS"

SAVE ON FANS

3-Speed Portable
Reduced to 13.97
Handy carrying handle. Mounted on adjustable tubular steel base. Metal fan guard for safety. 60-107-7


20" Window Fan
Reduced to 25.88
Electrically reversible for intake or exhaust. 2-speed push-button control. Equipped with thermostat. 60-115-3
ONLY 1.25 A WEEK


Reduced!
20" Rollabout
Deluxe styling. Portable and adjustable. Moves air in any direction. Quiet operation. 60-113-1
23.44

Deluxe Decorated FOAM UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

MOLDED PLASTIC ARMS
BOX EDGE FOAM PAD
60-214
5-POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE
REG. 15.84
12.84
$1.25 a week
Decorated foam pad supported by metal cross bands and helical springs.
Other Aluminum Summer Furniture on Sale! Chairs as low as 3.48 . . . Chaises from 6.84

MOLDED PLASTIC ARMS
BOX EDGE FOAM PAD
60-210
FOLDING CHAIR
REG. 8.49
6.84
Floral pattern. Cool, molded flat plastic arms for comfort. Matches chaise lounge.

Minnow Bucket & Dip Net 1.66
10-qt. floating bucket & net. 62-212-3/174-1
Galvanized Bucket. 62-212-6 . . 2.47
Tackle Box 1.44
Metal with cantilever tray. 62-800-1
Impervium Plastic Box. 62-803-2 1.96
Plastic Floats 29¢
Assorted sizes. Snap-on type. 62-207-8
Fin Pala Lure 64¢
Similar to Finish minnow. 62-516-6
Genuine Rapala Lure. 62-518/1 1.27

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All For 77¢
3-jointed cane pole & complete accessories. 62-110-7
Telescopic Tubular Glass Pole. 62-109 . . . 3.69

ZEBCO ROD-N-REEL OUTFIT
77

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Quality tackle for the young fisherman. Reel, fiberglas rod, 6-lb. test line & practice plug. 62-123-9

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GRI-3970
SIKESTON
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
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CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES GRI-3168

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So Main At Greer Park Free & EZ

TV LAMPS ON TURNED WOOD LEGS $1.00	PEDESTAL PLANTER REG. 1.59 VALUE $1.00
MEN'S WESTERN STRAWS FOR RODEO-FIELD-DRESS ETC $1.00	FULL SIZE ATTACHE CASE $1.00
6 GALLON LOCK TOP TRASH CAN $1.00	PARAGON FLOWER POTS 10¢ TO 59¢
LADIES WHITE NYLON HOSE 2 PAIR $1.00	200 SIZE PLASTIC SEAL TAPE WELDS ITSELF TO TORN SURFACE $1.00
SPALDING PACESETTER GOLF BALLS 3/1.00	

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SPECIAL
THURSDAY ONLY

NO LIMIT
NO COUPON
HARRIS'
2 FOR 1 SALE!
FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
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LISTEN FOR AD ON KSIM
Sikeston

Area Obituaries

Hinkle Rites Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Oscar Leonard Hinkle, 77, who died Monday at 8:45 p.m. in Alton, Ill., will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. Mr. Heckert, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Born Dec. 19, 1889, in Bowles, Ky. Hinkle lived in Mississippi county the past 50 years and farmed until his health failed.

His wife, Mary, died Dec. 13, 1966.

Surviving him are five sons, Carl, Charles, George and Leonard, Chicago, Ill., and Otis, Hartford, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Nance, Hartford, Ill.; Mrs. John Hurley, St. Louis and Mrs. Willie Joe Davidson, Minor, Ill.; one brother, Kelly Hinkle, Bertrand, three sisters, Mrs. Lute Barnhill, Bowles, Ky.; Mrs. Della Lynn, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice Lee Forest, East St. Louis, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

C.M. Bonifield, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON - Charles Marion Bonifield, 95, died Tuesday at 11:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

He was born March 16, 1872, in Metropolis, Ill.

Bonifield is survived by three sons, G.A. and C.D. Bonifield, Charleston, and Eurcil Bonifield, Cairo, Ill.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Three Treated

Three persons were treated Monday in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

James H. Green, Morehouse, and Edward T. Lee, both in a car accident; Patricia L. Graham, fell and injured her shoulder.

Tucker Rites At Advance

ADVANCE - Edward O. Tucker, 89, of Jackson, formerly of Advance and Cape Girardeau, died Monday morning in a Jackson nursing home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1877, in Hardin County, Kentucky, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tucker. On July 4, 1905, he was married to the former Miss Dora Taylor, who preceded him in death in 1921.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. Arthur Clark, Cape Girardeau; a son, E. E. Tucker, Cambridge, Ohio; two brothers, Zineth Tucker, Indianapolis, Ind., and Raymond Tucker, state of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Ramsey and Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. today at Morgan Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lawrence Kennon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Advance officiating.

Burial was in Crews cemetery.

Desoto Farmer Dies Tuesday

Hoyt Mothershead, Sr., 59, of Desota, farmer and carpenter, died Tuesday at 7:05 p.m. in the Host House at Charleston, where he was a patient for two months.

He was born July 31, 1907 at Ware in Jefferson county.

Surviving are two sons, Hoyt Mothershead Jr., Benton, and Merlin Mothershead, Sikeston; one daughter, Miss Alma Lee Mothershead, Sikeston, two brothers, William Mothershead, Morse Mill, and Chester Mothershead, St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

Services will be 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mothershead Funeral Chapel, DeSoto, with the Rev. Charles Butler, former pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Bethelem cemetery near DeSoto.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dessie Wisdom Services Saturday

Mrs. Dessie Ludell Wisdom, 48, died last Wednesday at 1 a.m. in Los Angeles. She was born Jan. 22, 1919, in Alabama, the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Lambert Price.

Her first marriage was to Otis Jones of Sikeston. She later married J.D. Wisdom.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Mason, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Glenda Terrell, Davenport, Iowa; two sons, Billy Floyd Jones, Dallas, and Charles Jones, Bettendorf, Iowa; three brothers, Elmer and Noah Price, both of Neelyville, and James Price, Sikeston; three sisters, Virgie Murphy, Bessie Johnson and Inez Johnson, all of Sikeston, and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Kidd officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Sitzes Pallbearers

Pallbearers for Mrs. Anna W. Sitzes, 75, who died Tuesday, will be Bob McCord, Bob Mitchell, Joe Baker, G. B. Greer III, Clarence Cantrell and Oren Dahl.

Mrs. Sitzes was a Gold Star mother. A son, 1st Lt. Jake M. Sitzes, was killed in World War II. Another son, Robert J. Sitzes, preceded her in death.

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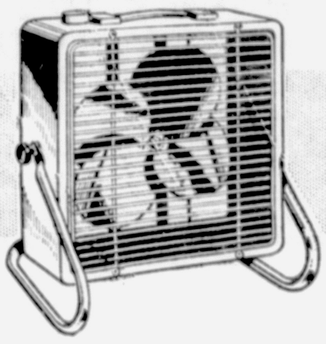
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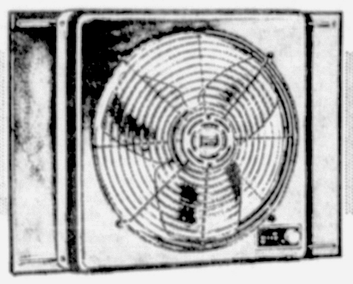
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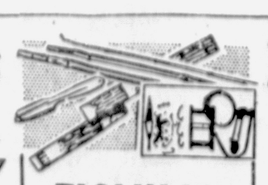
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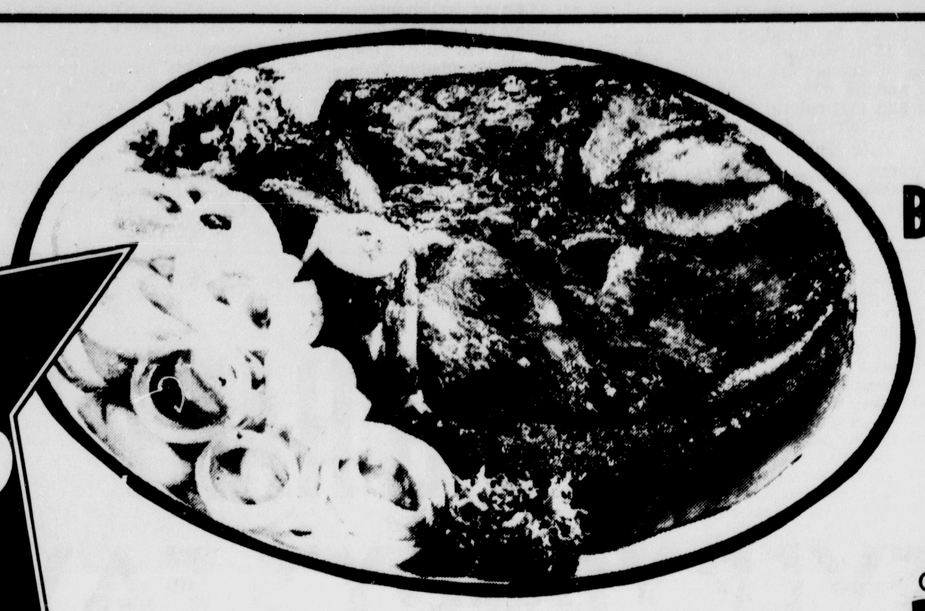
BIG STAR



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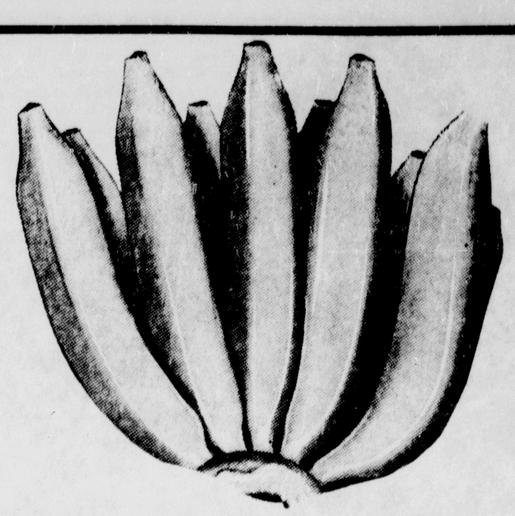

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GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. 9¢

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD 19¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢

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MORRELL SPICED LUNCHEON
MEAT LB. 49¢

BONELESS PORK
CUTLETS LB. 69¢

FRESH BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB. 29¢

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 1 LB. ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

FRESH LEAN PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN
CHOPS LB. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

MORRELL'S BONELESS SLICED COOKED
HAM LB. 79¢

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER LB. 37¢

BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG 49¢

SMOKED 5 LB. PKG.
Bacon Strips 89¢

BEEF CUBE
STEAK EA. 10¢

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BACON 1 LB. 69¢

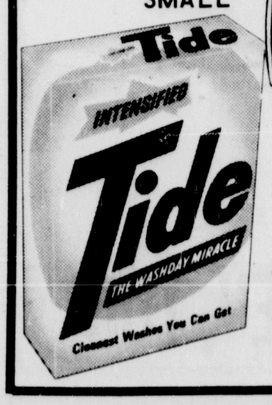
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD
DRESSING QT. 39¢

VERNORS
Gingerale 6 BOTTLES 59¢

SUNSHINE
COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1

SKIM
PET MILK TALL CAN 10¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS DOZ. 23¢



SAVE 30¢
GIANT SIZE TIDE 49¢
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PET RITZ **CREAM PIES** 4 FOR $1

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** LB. CAN 69¢

LIPTON'S **TEA** 1/4 LB. BAG 29¢
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JACK SPRAT **OLEO** 6 1 LB. CARTONS $1

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE **BREAD** KING SIZE LOAF 19¢

ICE CREAM CONES PKG. 10¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. 49¢

HOME GROWN FREE STONE
PEACHES 2 LB. 29¢

HOME GROWN FANCY
SWEET CORN 5 EAR 29¢

FANCY SLICED
Cucumbers EA. 5¢

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapes LB. 29¢

LIBBY'S LIKE FRESH POLISH DILL
PICKLES QT. 39¢

SAVE 16¢ ON REISS COTTAGE
CHEESE 2 LB. CTN 49¢

KRINKLE CUT
French Fries 2 LB. BAG 29¢

BREADED PERCH
FISH STEAKS 2 LB. PKG. 89¢

IT'S DELICIOUS
Cool Whip QT. 49¢

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 7 6 OZ. $1

JACK SPRAT CUT GREEN
BEANS 8 CANS $1

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL **GELATIN** FAMILY SIZE 10¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE FRESH
COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢

BUY 3 CANS GET 1 FREE

JACK SPRAT
SPINACH 2 CANS 29¢

TID BITS
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

SACREMENTO
Tomato Sauce CAN 10¢

Libby's Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINKS 4 46 OZ. CAN $1

PURE
LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69

LIBBY'S
CHILI 4 303 SIZE CANS 87¢

SAVE-SAVE ON SWIFTS CANNED MEATS

VIENNA
SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1.00

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
BEEF STEW LARGE 24 OZ. CAN 49¢
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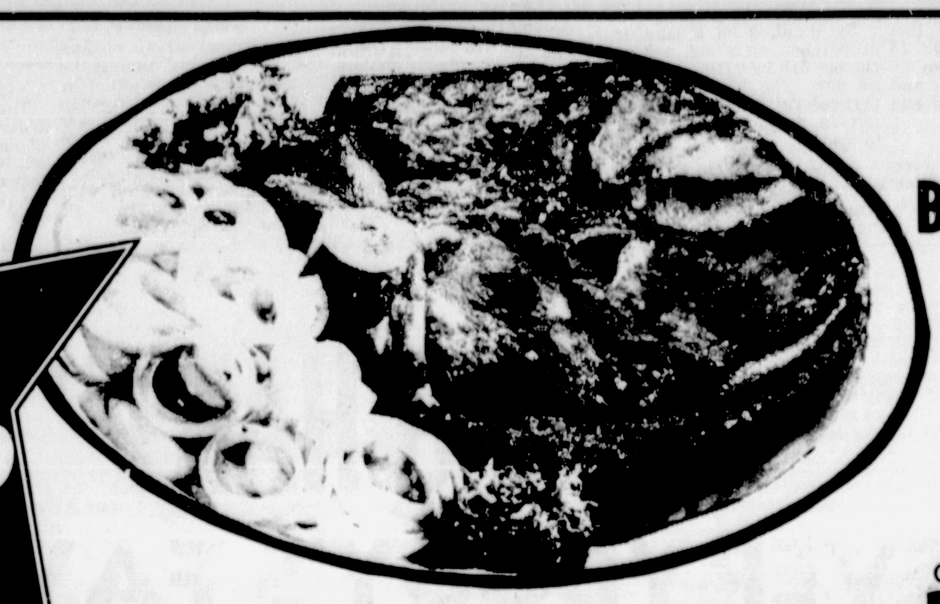

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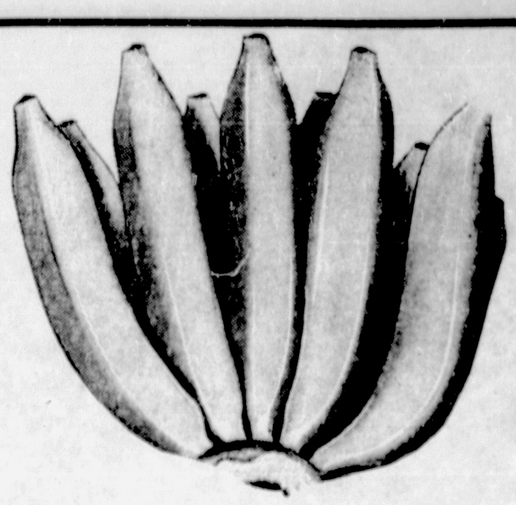

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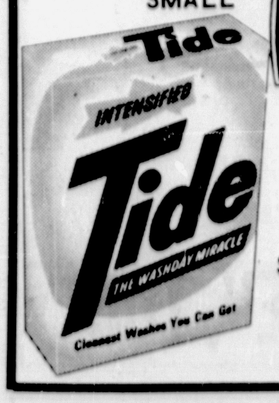

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MRS. BRUCE AUSTIN, 301 Hunter St., Charleston, read a story to her two-year-old son, Stephen.

Mrs. Bruce Austin Is Charleston Wife, Mother

Editor's note: This is the 45th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Myrtle Austin, 301 Hunter St., sews, cooks and plays bridge in addition to caring for her family, her husband, Bruce, and their two sons, Stephen, two and a half years old, and Sam Goodin, four months old.

Mrs. Austin sews for herself and her sons. She belongs to a women's bridge club and the couple belongs to a bridge club.

Mrs. Austin is a native of Charleston and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Goodin, 509 North Main. Austin is a native of East Prairie.

Austin is a farmer and a licensed embalmer.

Mrs. Austin is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and taught second grade at Matthews elementary school in Sikeston two years and in East Prairie one year.

Mrs. Austin is a member of the Junior Study Club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. She has taught a beginners Sunday school class. She is a member of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class.

The homemaker says that she enjoys doing handwork such as cross stitching and monogramming linens and clothing. She embroidered the face of a clock in the living room of her home.

The couple refinishes furniture. They have refinished a secretary desk and end tables in their natural woods.

Treasures in the home are cut glassware that was given to Mrs. Austin by her aunts and grandmother and her grandmother's china cabinet.

Mrs. Austin was chairman of the Charleston high school class of 1957 10th anniversary reunion July 1.

Recipes that Mrs. Austin suggests are:

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR HAM

1 glass orange marmalade
1 jar (6 ounces) mustard
1 glass apple jelly
1 jar horseradish

Mix ingredients together and store in refrigerator. This sauce may be kept indefinitely.

RASPBERRY JELLO SALAD

1 package raspberry Jello
1 box frozen raspberries
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 crushed bananas
1/2 cup pecans, optional

Dissolve Jello in one cup boiling water. Add raspberries, pineapple, bananas and nuts to Jello and let jell. Top with mixtures made from one carton sour cream, 3/4 cup sugar and miniature marshmallows.

CRUSTLESS APPLE OR PEACH PIE

Peel and slice apples or peaches.

2/3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons water

Place above ingredients in greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Add cinnamon and salt over top. Crumble together the following:

1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 stick oleo

Put crumbled mixture on top and bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Austin's great-aunt gave her this pie recipe.

CHICKEN SUNDAY DINNER

2-1/2 to 3 pound fryer, cut up
1 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper
1 package onion soup mix
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Grease nine by nine-inch baking dish. Spread rice evenly over bottom. Place cut-up fryer over rice. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle onion soup mix over chicken. Top with mushroom soup mixed with one soup can of milk or water. Bake in 325 degree oven for one and a half to two hours.

CORN DOGS

1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg

Place wieners on skewers and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Ustinov Play Strikes Out Against War

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ustinov has written a play, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," whose aim is true and dead center against war, but doesn't mention Vietnam and is peppered with a flak of humor all the way through.

It opened Thursday night at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center.

An archbishop (Howard Da Silva), a general (Briand Bedford) and a sergeant (W. B. Brydon) are about to conduct a televised ceremony burying the unknown soldier, when a pregnant young woman (Melissa C. Murphy) arrives to announce that she is his wife.

He is unknown? Unrecognizable? "A perfect description of my husband," she replies. And she explains that she's not sorrowing because you can't keep up sorrow through centuries.

To explain what she means, Ustinov puts his play on a time machine and takes us back to four wars that sort of did, sort of didn't happen. The girl each time becomes the wife of the decent, sensitive, commonplace young man who was killed, becoming the unknown soldier.

The unknown soldier, touchingly tenderly acted by Christopher Walken, is also the author's voice of reason. When the general in the first war — they're Romans fighting in Greece — asks him what he says when a general says a field is red, he answers that he says the field is green.

He is also the voice of awakening intelligence and humanism.

In that first war, the unknown soldier encounters enemy soldiers, finds they have a common interest and picks flowers with them. In the third war, the French Revolution moved to Germany, he says he's not ready to retire from his occupation. "Somebody's got to do it."

Humor springs partly from the play's relaxed manner of letting characters in one war think about another one. The general wins the first; the enemy (Alan Mixon) wins the second and, while punishing the vanquished — that too is played for humor — wonders what will happen to him the next time.

Director Sees Tougher Job for Teacher Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teacher Corps has been de-nationalized in fact as well as in name, but its director says the program still is in a position to start a revolution in American education.

"It's going to be tougher," conceded corps chief Richard A. Graham in an interview. "We're going to have to work harder, and be more persuasive. But that's not bad."

Graham emphasizes the corps now has a firm lease on life. A bill signed last week provides funds for three years.

A few months ago it looked as if the program might become a "Great Society" casualty after just a year in existence. The corps won congressional approval, however, at the cost of yielding much federal authority to local school districts and states.

The emphasis of the modifications was best shown by one that dropped "national" from in front of the program's name.

The biggest change took away the government's total authority over recruiting, selecting and enrolling candidates.

The U. S. Office of Education still foots 90 per cent of the bill, and the federal commissioner will select school districts for the program if there are more applicants than funds.

The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. But Graham says it may bring major changes to the whole American educational system—the way teachers are trained, the way all students are taught.

All but a small part of the training of a teacher-to-be now takes place in the college classroom. And what practice teaching he does usually is in a good school, not a poor or slum school.

Teacher Corpsmen study in class, too. But they also spend at least half a day teaching. And many take part in after-school activities with students and parents.

Area Flier Participates In Bombing Mission

SAIGON (AP)— "There were (bomb) hits all over the bridge," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Darrel D. Owens of Rombauer, Mo., after a strike Monday against a rail and highway bridge 23 miles south of Hanoi.

Lt. (J.G.) Wiley P. DeCarli of Hartford, Conn., said, "I'm sure we got the north end of the bridge."

The navy jets then turned on the Sung Van rail and highway bridge nearby. Cmdr. Owens said, "We got hits on the bridge but there was too much smoke and dust to see all the damage."

HARDCOVER BESTSELLER IS FIFTH AGENES TURNBULL NOVEL IN AVON SERIES

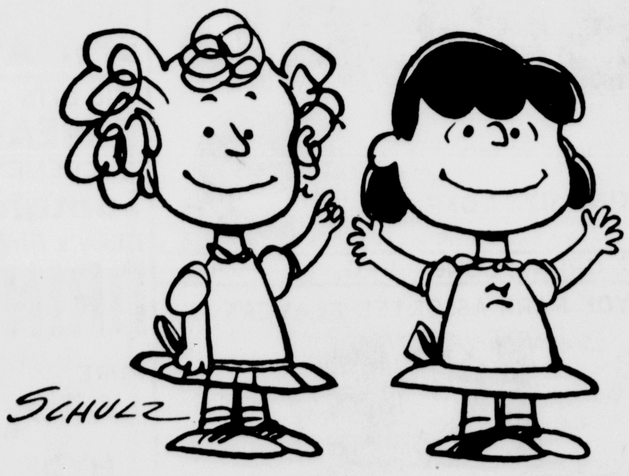
"The Golden Journey" by Agnes Sligh Turnball sold over 450,000 copies in its Houghton-Mifflin hardcover edition and was selected by two book clubs (Dollar and Best in Books). It is the story of a rich man's invalid daughter and the handsome lawyer who married her to further his own carrer. "The Golden Journey" is the fifth Agnes Sligh Turnbull novel to be released by Avon as part of a continuing format series. The other four are: "The Bishop's Mantle," "The Rolling Years," "The Nightingale," and "Remember the End." Avon plans three more after "The Golden Journey." (The Golden Journey; Avon #V2180; 75¢; 256 pp.)

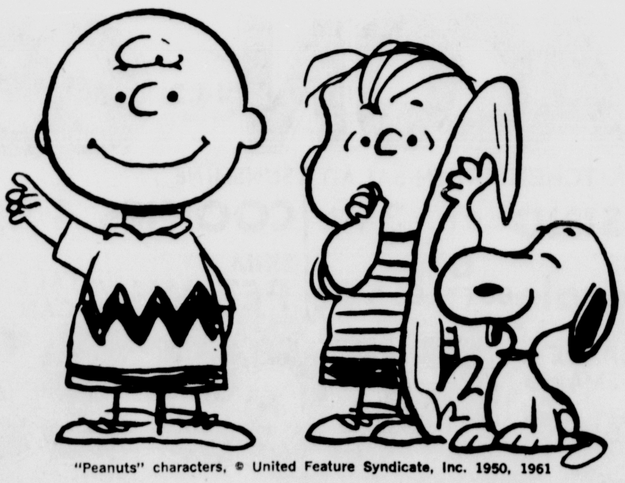
"BIG HART"

EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

SAME FINE TEXTURE, FLAVOR AND AROMA —YOU KNOW BY HART

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW





"Peanuts" characters, © United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1950, 1961

CHARLIE BROWN AND THE GANG say: *WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO TRY OUR NEW "BIG HART" SANDWICH BREAD*

HART'S BREAD...FAVORITE OF THE "LITTLE PEOPLE", TOO

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BY RUTH DILLENDER

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Mrs. Austin sews for herself and her sons. She belongs to a women's bridge club and the couple belongs to a bridge club.

Mrs. Austin is a native of Charleston and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Goodin, 509 North Main. Austin is a native of East Prairie.

Austin is a farmer and a licensed embalmer.

Mrs. Austin is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and taught second grade at Matthews elementary school in Sikeston two years and in East Prairie one year.

Mrs. Austin is a member of the Junior Study Club and the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. She has taught a beginners Sunday school class. She is a member of the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class.

The homemaker says that she enjoys doing handwork such as cross stitching and monogramming linens and clothing. She embroidered the face of a clock in the living room of her home.

The couple refinishes furniture. They have refinished a secretary desk and end tables in their natural woods.

Treasures in the home are cut glassware that was given to Mrs. Austin by her aunts and grandmother and her grandmother's china cabinet.

Mrs. Austin was chairman of the Charleston high school class of 1957 10th anniversary reunion July 1.

Recipes that Mrs. Austin suggests are:

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR HAM

1 glass orange marmalade
1 jar (6 ounces) mustard
1 glass apple jelly
1 jar horseradish

Mix ingredients together and store in refrigerator. This sauce may be kept indefinitely.

RASPBERRY JELLO SALAD

1 package raspberry Jello
1 box frozen raspberries
1 small can crushed pineapple
2 crushed bananas
1/2 cup pecans, optional

Dissolve Jello in one cup boiling water. Add raspberries, pineapple, bananas and nuts to Jello and let jell. Top with mixtures made from one carton sour cream, 3/4 cup sugar and miniature marshmallows.

CRUSTLESS APPLE OR PEACH PIE

Peel and slice apples or peaches.

2/3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons water

Place above ingredients in greased baking dish. Dot with butter. Add cinnamon and salt over top. Crumble together the following:

1 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 stick oleo

Put crumbled mixture on top and bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Mrs. Austin's great-aunt gave her this pie recipe.

CHICKEN SUNDAY DINNER

2-1/2 to 3 pound fryer, cut up
1 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper
1 package onion soup mix
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup

Grease nine by nine-inch baking dish. Spread rice evenly over bottom. Place cut-up fryer over rice. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle onion soup mix over chicken. Top with mushroom soup mixed with one soup can of milk or water. Bake in 325 degree oven for one and a half to two hours.

CORN DOGS

1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg

Place wieners on skewers and dip in batter. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

Ustinov Play Strikes Out Against War

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ustinov has written a play, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," whose aim is true and dead center against war, but doesn't mention Vietnam and is peppered with a flak of humor all the way through.

It opened Thursday night at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center.

An archbishop (Howard Da Silva), a general (Briand Bedford) and a sergeant (W. B. Brydon) are about to conduct a televised ceremony burying the unknown soldier, when a pregnant young woman (Melissa C. Murphy) arrives to announce that she is his wife.

He is unknown? Unrecognizable? "A perfect description of my husband," she replies. And she explains that she's not sorrowing because you can't keep up sorrow through centuries.

To explain what she means, Ustinov puts his play on a time machine and takes us back to four wars that sort of did, sort of didn't happen. The girl each time becomes the wife of the decent, sensitive, commonplace young man who was killed, becoming the unknown soldier.

The unknown soldier, touchingly tenderly acted by Christopher Walken, is also the author's voice of reason. When the general in the first war — they're Romans fighting in Greece — asks him what he says when a general says a field is red, he answers that he says the field is green.

He is also the voice of awakening intelligence and humanism.

In that first war, the unknown soldier encounters enemy soldiers, finds they have a common interest and picks flowers with them. In the third war, the French Revolution moved to Germany, he says he's not ready to retire from his occupation. "Somebody's got to do it."

Humor springs partly from the play's relaxed manner of letting characters in one war think about another one. The general wins the first; the enemy (Alan Mixon) wins the second and, while punishing the vanquished — that too is played for humor — wonders what will happen to him the next time.

Area Flier Participates In Bombing Mission

SAIGON (AP)— "There were (bomb) hits all over the bridge," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Darrel D. Owens of Rombauer, Mo., after a strike Monday against a rail and highway bridge 23 miles south of Hanoi.

Lt. (J.G.) Wiley P. DeCarli of Hartford, Conn., said, "I'm sure we got the north end of the bridge."

The navy jets then turned on the Sung Van rail and highway bridge nearby. Cmdr. Owens said, "We got hits on the bridge but there was too much smoke and dust to see all the damage."

Director Sees Tougher Job for Teacher Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teacher Corps has been denationalized in fact as well as in name, but its director says the program still is in a position to start a revolution in American education.

"It's going to be tougher," conceded corps chief Richard A. Graham in an interview. "We're going to have to work harder, and be more persuasive. But that's not bad."

Graham emphasizes the corps now has a firm lease on life. A bill signed last week provides funds for three years.

A few months ago it looked as if the program might become a "Great Society" casualty after just a year in existence. The corps won congressional approval, however, at the cost of yielding much federal authority to local school districts and states.

The emphasis of the modifications was best shown by one that dropped "national" from in front of the program's name.

The biggest change took away the government's total authority over recruiting, selecting and enrolling candidates.

The U. S. Office of Education still foots 90 per cent of the bill, and the federal commissioner will select school districts for the program if there are more applicants than funds.

The corps' primary goal is to find new ways of teaching the nation's deprived youngsters. But Graham says it may bring major changes to the whole American educational system— the way teachers are trained, the way all students are taught.

All but a small part of the training of a teacher-to-be now takes place in the college classroom. And what practice teaching he does usually is in a good school, not a poor or slum school.

Teacher Corpsmen study in class, too. But they also spend at least half a day teaching. And many take part in after-school activities with students and parents.

HARDCOVER BESTSELLER IS FIFTH AGENES TURNBULL NOVEL IN AVON SERIES

"The Golden Journey" by Agnes Sligh Turnball sold over 450,000 copies in its Houghton-Mifflin hardcover edition and was selected by two book clubs (Dollar and Best in Books). It is the story of a rich man's invalid daughter and the handsome lawyer who married her to further his own carrer. "The Golden Journey" is the fifth Agnes Sligh Turnbull novel to be released by Avon as part of a continuing format series. The other four are: "The Bishop's Mantle," "The Rolling Years," "The Nightingale," and "Remember the End." Avon plans three more after "The Golden Journey." (The Golden Journey; Avon #V2180; 75¢; 256 pp.)

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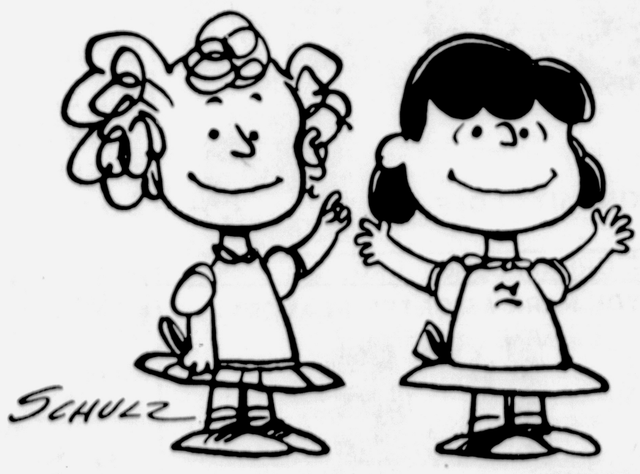

"Peanuts" characters, © United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1950, 1961

CHARLIE BROWN AND THE GANG say: *WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO TRY OUR NEW "BIG HART" SANDWICH BREAD*

HART'S BREAD...FAVORITE OF THE "LITTLE PEOPLE", TOO

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Bar Commission Urges Changes in 'Undemocratic, Dangerous' Electoral College System.

(Brief excerpts from a report of the American Bar Association's Commission on Electoral College Reform.)

It is the consensus of the commission that an amendment to the United States Constitution should be adopted to reform the method of electing a President and Vice President. The amendment should:

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(5) Empower Congress to determine the days on which the original election and the runoff election are to be held, which days shall be uniform throughout the United States.

The electoral-college method of electing a President of the United States is archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect and dangerous.

The present system allows a person to become President with fewer popular votes than his major opponent; grants all of a state's electoral votes to the winner of the most popular votes in the state, thereby canceling all minority votes cast in the state; makes it possible for presidential electors to vote against the national candidates of their party; awards all of a state's electoral votes to the popular winner in the state regardless of voter turnout in the state; assigns to each state at least three electoral votes regardless of its size; fails to take into account population changes in a state between censuses; allows for the possibility of a President and a Vice President from different political parties; and employs an unrepresentative system of voting for President and House of Representatives.

While there may be no perfect method of electing a President, we believe that direct, nationwide popular vote is the best of all possible methods.

Perhaps the most important objection that has been voiced to direct election is that it would lead to a proliferation of parties and weaken the American two-party system.

Authorities who have studied our party system in great depth attribute the dualism to both noninstitutional factors. There is general agreement that, institutionally, the selection of representatives by plurality vote from single - member districts has strongly encouraged and reinforced the two-party structure. Neither this factor nor other cons by direct selection of the President.

Moreover, our recommendations do include factors which, we think, would have a substantial tendency to support the two-party system. . . (The) 40 per cent plurality requirement would encourage factions and splinter groups to operate, as now, within the framework of the major parties.

We further recommend that there be a national runoff popular election between the top two candidates in the event that no candidate receives at least 40 per cent of the popular vote. A runoff would (tend) to limit the number of minority party candidates in the original election, because it is improbable that a minor candidate would be one of the top two.

In addition. . . it is no easy matter for a group to become a national party.

It is also noted that direct election of the President would wipe out state lines or destroy our federal system.

The President is our highest nationally elected official . . . The problems and the issues with which he deals are largely national in character. It is only fitting that he be elected directly by the people.

Under our recommendations, states would continue to have primary responsibility for regulating the places and manner of holding the presidential election, for establishing qualifications for voting in such elections, and for controlling political activity within their state boundaries. . .

There is the view that direct election would never be proposed by Congress or ratified by state legislatures. It is interesting to note that members of Congress from both large and small states have been leading proponents of direct election. Moreover, 13 states, both large and small, recently attempted to strike down as unconstitutional the unit-vote feature of our system.

The present procedure of handling a contingent election is fraught with perils. Under it the House chooses the President from the top three candidates.

As the political alignment of the House . . . (following the 1948 election) demonstrated, an election there could well have resulted in a deadlock. Moreover, since the Senate selects the Vice President under present contingent - election procedures, there could be a President from one party and a Vice President from another.

Realistically, an election in Congress is likely to involve political deals and pressures and to place the President in a position of indebtedness to those who voted for him. It could result, as history shows in members casting their votes contrary to the popular vote.

We recommend that Congress be given the power to deal with a case where a state attempts to exclude the name of a major candidate from the ballot.

In 1860 the name of Abraham Lincoln was left off the ballot in 10 states. Similarly, in 1948 and again in 1964, the voters of one state were not afforded any opportunity to vote for the national candidates of the Democratic party because of the device of unpledged electors.

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hostility overcome by proper health care 24/22-1/2

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Spanish and English speaking nurses educate the patient on reproduction, the menstrual cycle, on the various birth control methods. Physicians, most of whom are bi-lingual, then do a complete physical examination, including a Pap smear for the detection of cervical cancer.

Patients are encouraged to select any birth control method they wish, and unless there is a medical reason these preferences are respected. About 75 percent of the patients ask for the pill, about 20 percent for the I.U.D., the others more traditional methods.

A special, direct phone, manned 24-hours a day, by bi-lingual operators, is available to take calls from clinic patients. They are encouraged to call should they have the slighest question or should any emergency arise. Doctors are available around the clock to answer these calls for help.

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The entire administrative staff speaks Spanish as well as English, a necessity where the population is largely Spanish-speaking. Specially trained aides interview all patients initially, taking their medical and social history, and from the initial visit on the same aide sees the patient so that rapport develops between them. These aides come from the community and so are thoroughly familiar with the cultural background of the patients and with their special needs.

Spanish and English speaking nurses educate the patient on reproduction, the menstrual cycle, on the various birth control methods. Physicians, most of whom are bi-lingual, then do a complete physical examination, including a Pap smear for the detection of cervical cancer.

Patients are encouraged to select any birth control method they wish, and unless there is a medical reason these preferences are respected. About 75 percent of the patients ask for the pill, about 20 percent for the I.U.D., the others more traditional methods.

A special, direct phone, manned 24-hours a day, by bi-lingual operators, is available to take calls from clinic patients. They are encouraged to call should they have the slighest question or should any emergency arise. Doctors are available around the clock to answer these calls for help.

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3 DAY SALE
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NEVER PRICED LOWER
ZIG - ZAG
CABINET MODEL

Reg. Price $159.00

$57.00 COMPLETE WITH CABINET

- Sew on buttons, make buttonholes, does applique work and fancy monograms
- Overcast seams to prevent raveling, sew satin stiches, basic and darn
- Modern design table opens into a home sewing center; hardwood walnut finished

No Down Payment
$5.66 Per Month

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CLIP THIS COUPON
THIS WEEK SEW and SAVE
Special
PINKING SHEARS
High Quality Heavy Duty
Reg. $4.95
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
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FREE DEMONSTRATION
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U.S.DA. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

MAYROSE ROCK SPRING
BACON LB. 39¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
2 LBS. 69¢

CHECK ...the SAVINGS
C&H PURE CANE
SUGAR
10 LB. BAG 99¢
WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

WAGNER'S
Orange Drink QUART 25¢

TOPMOST
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 49¢

BI RITE
ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. 49¢

MANHATTAN REGULAR
COFFEE LB. 69¢

CHECK ...the SAVINGS
BREMNER'S
JUMBO PIES
BOX OF 12 39¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN BREASTS
2 LB. BOX $1.29

COUNTRY LANE
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 5¢

LARGE CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

CHECK ...the SAVINGS
RICH'S
COFFEE RICH
PINT 31¢

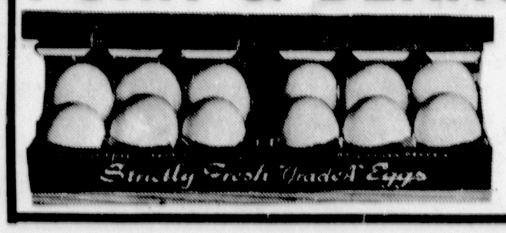
NABISCO
COOKIES
2 ROW BAGS
2 PKGS. 89¢

FRESH JUICY
LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

WILSON'S BAKE RITE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

BUSH'S SHOW BOAT
PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

CHECK ...the SAVINGS
BUSH BEST
HOMINY
3 CANS 29¢



GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. 49¢

Birth of the Hot Dog

So who do you believe?

Some people claim the first cylindrical meaty smoked sausage was made in Vienna, Austria, in 1852, hence the name "wiener". Then there is the school of hot dog historians who just as firmly believe that this sausage originated in Frankfurt on Main, Germany, about the same time, thus the name "frankfurter".

One thing that is known for sure is that over here in the U. S. A. July is National Hot Dog Month which is sponsored by the Sausage Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in cooperation with meat processors and retailers.

There also is some lively controversy as to where and how the hot dog originated, as a hot dog in the true sense of the word is a frankfurter or a wiener wrapped in a bun.

It's generally agreed that the wiener -- or frankfurter -- without bun, made its American debut in 1871 at Coney Island and it is fitting that this amusement center should still lay claim to having the world's largest hot dog stand. Charles Feltman, a German immigrant and butcher, introduced an all-beef product that was eagerly snapped up by bathers and fun-seekers at this Coney Island concession stand.

As far as the hog dog itself is concerned, it is believed to have originated in St. Louis in 1883 when a peddler, A. L. Feuchtwanger, started the practice of selling sausage in a split, buttered bun. The most popular notion is that the bun was introduced out of dire financial necessity since, up until then, Feuchtwanger had been providing his customers with white mitts to keep from burning their hands while eating the heated sausages. However, his profits slipped away at a rate equal to the mitts disappearing. He prevailed upon his brother-in-law, a baker, to design a bun to fit around the little long meat product, known in St. Louis in those days as a "wienerwurst". The wienerwurst sold by Feuchtwanger were manufactured in the sausage kitchens of meatprocessors Tamme and Boepple.

One story has it that Feuchtwanger's wife actually engineered the idea of marrying the sausage and the bun. Couldbe -- it's generally conceded that women are better matchmakers than men.

Today spectator sports events are synonymous with eating hot dogs and it was in 1893, or so the story goes, that a German saloon keeper, Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Browns, baseball team, introduced the hot dog as "Fan Fare."

Also in the same year, some authorities claim the wiener-in-a-bun made its first appearance outside St. Louis at the Columbian Exposition held in Chicago. This is one of the lesser known stories about the history of the hot dog and doesn't appear to be as well documented as some of the information relating to St. Louis and the hot dog.

Herr Feuchtwanger apparently was the first real patron of what we know as the hot dog sandwich . . .because in 1904, there he was at the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition, dispensing the heated sausages in a bun to fairgoers. For perhaps the first time, the hot dog was then given on-the-spot public recognition, as the ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC recorded in 1904, "in a short time everyone was contentedly munching a thick roof including a bit of freshly cooked sausage."

Despite the European ancestry, nothing is more American than a hot dog - unless it's baseball. But it was not that great American game which produced the phrase "hot dog". It happened at a football game. A concessionaire at the Polo Grounds in New York thought that the fans would like a hot dish to supplement their peanuts and pop diet. He decided upon "dachshund" sausages and devised portable tanks to keep them hot while his venders roamed the stands.

And it was during this flurry of activity in the stands that the popular nickname was attached to the red hots. Ted Dorgan, a sports humorists and cartoonist, was a spectator that day in 1904 and, intrigued by the red hot dachshund sausages, developed a cartoon on the theme. Hurriedly writing the caption to meet his newspaper's deadline, he realized that he couldn't spell "dachshund" and titled his artwork, "Hot Dog".

Even this story has come under controversy as some camps contend that Dorgan was not in the stands that day and that it wasn't until 1915 that he baptized the sandwich and the name stuck. Jacque Pfliatreau, Chicago, Secretary of the Sausage Council, says that this year Americans will eat more than 80 hot dogs on the average. With that there is no controversy as the hot dog, no matter what its history, retains its title as one of the most popular sandwiches that the Americans ever invented.

JulyPlentiful Foods

Food shoppers may find some surprises in store(s) during the coming month, when they discover the food abundances expected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A couple of slightly unusual items are joining the seasonal bounty.

At the top of the Plentiful Foods List, in fact, are TURKEYS. Although these birds still are consumed mainly during the winter holidays, they are becoming increasingly popular during other times of the year. Some 80 million more pounds of turkeys are heading for market now than a year ago, which should make for frequent features on whole birds, turkey parts, and perhaps turkey rolls.

Other foods expected to be in good supply during the next few weeks, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, include: seasonal vegetables, lemons, limes, dried beans and fish fillets and steaks.

Sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes are among the likeliest of fresh summertime vegetables to be displayed in food stores. Of course, local preferences and weather conditions will affect supplies and variety.

Lemons and limes - plus frozen concentrate and other processed juices from these colorful fruits - will be more than ample to quench warm weather thirsts. USDA says the lemon crop is almost 20 per cent bigger than average and limes will add up to the second largest harvest on record.

Another possible surprise may be the abundance of dried beans this month. Look for Navy (or pea beans), Red Kidney and Pinto beans to be offered at budgetwise prices. Make liberal use of them in salads and picnic dishes -- at the same time keeping some on standby for an occasional hearty soup or baked beans.

For variety in "meaty" items on home menus, check the assortment of fish fillets and steaks reportedly in abundance. Supplies are said to be some 20 per-cent larger than last year; 40 percent greater than two summers ago. Keep in mind that these fish -- both fresh and frozen -- cook quickly (saving time over a hot stove) and easily (in a myriad of ways, outdoors as well as in).

Star Role in The Turkey Tableau

Taking turkey home on your next shopping trip? If so, consider yourself a budding actress -- a star in the great tableau of getting turkey meat from farm to table.

Your role as homemaker, though it comes toward the final act of this drama, is as important as any other. The producer, of course, is an essential character. And this drama needs the support of retailers, wholesalers, processors, transporters and inspectors as well. But for the final scene -- the protection and pleasing of your family -- the spotlight is on you.

Poultry is highly perishable -- and all the more susceptible in the summertime. Spoilage - producing microorganisms are more active in warm weather, you see. So, your role in providing wholesome food for your family is even more demanding than usual.

Starting in the store, you would do well to look for turkey -- whether you want a whole bird, or pieces -- wearing the official USDA inspection mark. This is your cue to a wholesome selection. Poultry wearing this mark, you can be sure, has been processed under the careful eye of your behind-the-scenes partners, inspectors with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The inspection marks is your assurance that the turkey has been processed under sanitary conditions, was a healthy bird, and is honestly labeled and packaged.

Any turkey which has come across state lines on its way to your food store will have been inspected by these experts. And since most poultry is raised in large numbers in widely scattered parts of the country, the majority of birds in food stores will have undergone this inspection.

Once you catch the cue from the inspection mark, it is time to go into your own act.

Select the size package which seems right for your family or meal plans. Reject any products which have damaged wrapping, or if the display cases seem unclean or improperly refrigerated.

As soon as you check out of the food store, hustle your purchase home to refrigerator or freezer. Avoid letting this "meat" stand at room temperature for any length of time.

If frozen, your purchase will keep well up to a year in the freezer. Depending on size, it will keep in your refrigerator, thawing gradually in 1 to 3 days. Use fresh, chilled poultry within a day or two, or freeze it at home.

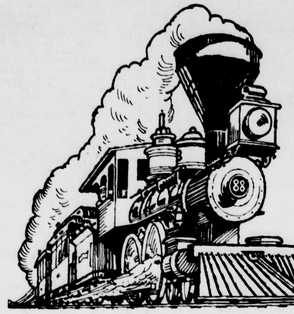
Do not thaw the bird at room temperature. Allow it to thaw slowly in the refrigerator, or quickly under running cold water.

Serve the hot turkey hot, and cold turkey really cold.

Refrigerate leftovers right away.

If your performance has included all these pointers, you can take a bow -- and plan on encores -- as a protector of your family and provider of good, wholesome turkey meals.

Selection is complete . . . and the buyin' is easy during

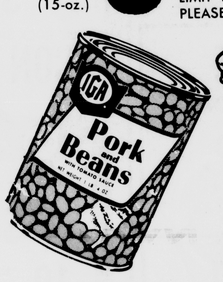


GOOD OLD DAYS IGA SALE

Pork & Beans
IGA 300 CAN (15-oz.) 5¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE

IGA Hamburger Buns DOZEN IN PKG. 27¢

8-oz. RUFFLE or REGULAR Potato Chips IGA TWIN PACK 49¢

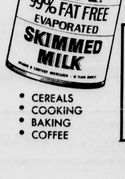


WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Corn IGA 303 CAN (1-LB.) 19¢

ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 5 5-OZ. CANS $1.00

PURE VEGETABLE Sno-Kreem Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢

Milk TALL 13-OZ. CAN 10¢



- CEREALS
- COOKING
- BAKING
- COFFEE

Boston Roll BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB. 79¢

Turkeys 8-18 LB. CHOICE LB. 39¢

TABLERITE OR XTRA-WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 18¢

WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TABACCO PRODUCTS.

KRAFT JET PUFF Marshmallows ONE LB. 19¢

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners 7¼ OZ. 19¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. Armour's Treet 49¢

POST BREAKFAST 14-OZ. PKG. Raisin Bran 39¢

DOG FOOD Gainesburgers 18-OZ 49¢ 36-OZ 89¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED BOX OF 200 Puffs Facial Tissue 4 for $1.00

WHITE OR ASSORTED 2-ROLL PKG. White Cloud Tissue 4 for $1.00

IGA CITRUS LB. 303 SIZE CAN Grapefruit Sections 25¢

VARIETY OR NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN or PIMENTO Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SEAL TEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CRT. 49¢

KRAFT MARGARINE—FOUR STICKS PER POUND Parkay 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

KRAFT WHIPPED—SIX STICKS PER POUND Miracle Margarine 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

TABLERITE CHOICE Rib Steaks LB. 79¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29¢

SLICED PORK Quarter Loin Chops lb. 69¢

TABLERITE Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢

SLICED Beef Liver lb. 49¢

HUNTER ARMOUR MAYROSE—LARGE BY THE PIECE Bologna or Braunschweiger lb. 49¢

TABLERITE CHUCK Steak lb. 59¢

CHOICE BONELESS K.C. Steak lb. $1.29

CUBED Beef Patties 10 2 OZ. Portions $1 (BY LB. 80¢)

TABLERITE CHOICE, LEAN, FRESH Ground Beef FAMILY PACK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. 49¢

New Red Potatoes 10 BAG 69¢

JUICY FRESH WASHINGTON Bing Cherries 2 LBS. 69¢

NATURE'S BEST Strawberries FROZEN 10-oz. Pkgs. 5 $1

ROYAL GUEST French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

CALIFORNIA Peaches lb. 39¢

FLAVOR OF ITS OWN Limes 6 for 39¢

FRESH Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 29¢

THOMPSON WHITE FRESH Seedless Grapes lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA FRESH Strawberries Pint 49¢

ADD MORE PIECES THIS WEEK TO YOUR Therma-Ware

THIS WEEK: 15-OZ. TUMBLER ONLY 9¢

WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE:
Serving Tray - 15½ in. 59¢
Coffee Carafe - each $2.99
Ice Bucket - 2 Qt. $2.99
Water Pitcher 2 Qt. $2.99

Fryers WHOLE LB. 25¢

Chuck Roast Choice First Cuts 37¢ lb. Choice Center Cuts 43¢ lb.

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

IGA FROZEN Lemonade 3 12-oz. CANS 55¢ 6 6-OZ. CANS 55¢

Cozy Kitchen SIKESTON ONLY VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Onion Rolls DOZEN 49¢

Cole Slaw PINT 49¢

Beef A Roni PINT 49¢

Cocoanut or Chocolate Creme Pies EACH $1.10

Bar-B-Que Chickens EACH 99¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HCUA. A Needed, Laudable Sentinel

Criticism and scathing attack have been daily fare for the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) and its predecessors. This Congressional sentinel of internal security has been attacked by such noteworthies as Radio Moscow and the U.S. Communist newspaper, The Worker. When all the attacks and criticisms are added up, the sum total of what they seek is abolishment. Subversive elements seek destructive influences.

During this long period of vilification, the HCUA has rendered an invaluable service to America and its citizens by putting the spotlight on subversive elements within our nation and by exposing the fallacies of communism.

Because of its accomplishments, many baseless attacks have been made against the HCUA on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Some of the charges;

"The major activity of the Committee . . . is the abridgement of the citizen's freedoms."

"The essence of the Committee's work is name-calling."

"The Committee is an agency for destruction of human dignity and constitutional rights."

"It displays contempt for the legal right of citizens."

"It makes false claims of protecting the internal security of the nation."

"The Committee's activity is a little better than insulting to the intelligence of the House (of Representatives) and this country."

"The Committee indicts itself . . . and the indictment is an unavoidably grave on."

Antifreedom forces want to see the Committee abolished because it exposes them for what they are. They claim they are against the Committee because it has weakened America, but the truth is that the Committee has weakened their efforts to destroy America.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said that the role of the House Committee on Un - American Activities . . . "in safeguarding our freedoms is well known to every patriotic citizen, and real Americans are now going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit its vital task."

The Supreme Court said;

"That Congress has wide power to legislate in the field of communist activity . . . and to conduct appropriate investigations in aid thereof, is hardly debatable . . .

"From the beginning without interruption . . .and . . .with . . . the undoubted approval of the House, the Committee has devoted a major part of its energies to investigation of communist activities.

"In light of this long and illuminating history, it can hardly be seriously argued that investigation of communist activities . . .was beyond the purview of the Committee's . . . authority.

"In the last analysis, this power rests upon the right of self-preservation . . . the ultimate value of any society' . . ."

As a standing body, the HCUA is permanent unless dissolved by a change in the House rules. It is composed of nine members including its chairman. The group has evolved from what was originally called the Fish Committee, which was formed in the 30's. Communism was already showing its expansionism when Stalin was asking recognition for the USSR by the United States. As the infiltration of communism into various groups and institutions in the United States got underway, Congress became more concerned.

There were, after the Fish Committee, two more committees assigned to investigate un-American activities. One of these received specific instructions to investigate nazi propaganda.

The other special group, known as the Dies Committee, continued through the end of World War II to reveal the full scope of communist subversion and treason that was underway.

After the war, it was renamed as the standing nine member "House Committee on Un-American Activities" for the purpose of safeguarding and strengthening the nation's internal security.

The legislative accomplishments of the Committee have been many. From 1941 to 1962, it made 142 legislative recommendations to Congress. Forty-four were old resolutions which were repeated to emphasize the need to plug continuing security gaps. Forty-two of the Committee's recommendations were put into law.

The Committee has made 13 policy recommendations that were put into effect by the Executive Branch.

During the last 25 years, nearly 4,000 witnesses have testified before the Committee. The overwhelming majority were or had been members of the Communist Party.

Information gathered by the HCUA has been published in 49 separate columes requiring 11 feet of shelf space.

Public interest in the findings of the Committee has been high. Seven million copies of HCUA documents have been distributed to the public, and requests continue to increase.

In 1962, 456,000 copies of HCUA publications were distributed (an all-time high).

The Committee uncovered many Soviet spies, agents and infiltrators of high government posts. Its hearings have destroyed Communists Party fronts and infiltration schemes.

The documents the committee has published are often used as textbooks and supplemental reading material in high schools and colleges. They are recognized as excellent research and reference sources. Many scholars and authorities on communism rely heavily on the Committee's reports.

The Committee has also been a pacesetter for improving the high standards of Congressional committee procedure and practice.

For years it has followed the recommendations of the respected Brookings Institution, as published in the document "Suggested Standards for Determining Un - American Activities."

It is interesting to note that the HCUA was the first House Committee to publish rules of procedures.

Some years ago, "The Special Committee on Communist Strategy, Tactics and Objectives," of the American Bar Association, reviewed the Committee's hearings, and stated;

"The Congressional committees investigating communism and in particular the House Committee on Un - American Activities, had been attacked on the ground that they have engaged in smear campaigns and have invaded the Constitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee is impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that Committee have been conducted . . . We are satisfied that the witnesses called to testify before the Committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects and we also feel satisfied that each witness is accorded full protection so far as hi Constitution or other legal rights are involved . . ."

Summing up, this committee has developed security legislation, given information to Congress regarding communism, and has frustrated the effectiveness of the Communist Party.

Roasting Out Of Doors

When the weather seems "roasting" hot, and you have a nice big roof roast in the refrigerator, why don't you roll out the rotisserie grill. Rotisserie-roasted beef will make a meal your family will rave about for a long time.

Any large, compact roast of fairly high quality can be cooked on a rotisserie. Most likely to give you tasty results, the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises, are rolled beef rib, beef tenderloin or eye of round, and high quality sirloin tip, boneless chuck, or rolled rump.

Choose a cut that is fairly regular in shape. This will help keep the spit rotating evenly, and will result in evenly cooked meat. Also, be sure to mount the roast securely on the spit so it does not slip as the spit turns.

Count on 1/2 to 3/4 pound of meat per serving if your roast is boneless. With bone in the cut, allow a pound of meat per serving. It might be wise, since eating out-of-doors is conducive to hearty appetites, to be prepared for large servings.

Cooking time will depend on several factors -- the size and shape of the meat, the temperatures of both the meat and of the fire, the degree of doneness desired, even the wind. A 3-pound sirloin tip roast could reach rare stage in an hour and a half. On the other hand, a very large roast might take 5 hours.

For best results, use a meat thermometer. Insert the thermometer so the tip is in the center of the roast, not touching bone or fat.

Allow the roast to "set" about 20 minutes after you take it off the fire for easy carving.

OUTDOOR COOKERY TIMETABLE

Cooking times vary according to thickness of the meat, how cold the meat is, how hot the fire, and how well done the piece is wanted. However, the following will help you estimate.

FIRE PREPARATION -- 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time.

CUT OF MEAT - Steaks (porterhouse, club, rib, sirloin, T-bone, tenderloin) - 1-inch thick; Rare -- cook 10-15 minutes; Medium -- cook 15-20 minutes; Well done -- cook 20-30 minutes.

Steaks 1-1/2 inches thick; -- Rare -- cook 15-20 minutes; Medium -- cook 20-25 minutes; Well done -- cook 25-40 minutes.

Steaks up to 2 inches thick; Rare -- cook 25-35 minutes; Medium -- cook 35-45 minutes; Well done -- cook 45-55 minutes.

Patties approximately 3/4 in. -- Rare -- cook 8 minutes; Medium -- cook about 12 minutes, and Well done -- cook about 14 min.

Shish Kebabs -- cook from 8-30 minutes.

Roasts (6-pound rolled rib) -- Rare -- cook about 3 hours ye Medium - cook about 3-1/2 hrs.) Well done - cook about 4 hours)

*Use of a meat thermometer is far more accurate in doing roasts. Temperatures apply to any roast; length of time varies.

Rare - 140 degrees F. Medium-160 degrees F. Well done-170 degrees F.

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Jacque Fillstreau, Chicago, Secretary of the Sausage Council, says that this year Americans will eat more than 80 hot dogs on the average. With that there is no controversy as the hot dog, no matter what its history, retains its title as one of the most popular sandwiches that the Americans ever invented.

July Plentiful Foods

Food shoppers may find some surprises in store(s) during the coming month, when they discover the food abundances expected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A couple of slightly unusual items are joining the seasonal bounty.

At the top of the Plentiful Foods List, in fact, are TURKEYS. Although these birds still are consumed mainly during the winter holidays, they are becoming increasingly popular during other times of the year. Some 80 million more pounds of turkeys are heading for market now than a year ago, which should make for frequent features on whole birds, turkey parts, and perhaps turkey rolls.

Other foods expected to be in good supply during the next few weeks, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, include: seasonal vegetables, lemons, limes, dried beans and fish fillets and steaks.

Sweet corn, tomatoes, snap beans, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, green peppers, onions and potatoes are among the likeliest of fresh summertime vegetables to be displayed in food stores. Of course, local preferences and weather conditions will affect supplies and variety.

Lemons and limes - plus frozen concentrate and other processed juices from these colorful fruits - will be more than ample to quench warm weather thirsts. USDA says the lemon crop is almost 20 per cent bigger than average and limes will add up to the second largest harvest on record.

Another possible surprise may be the abundance of dried beans this month. Look for Navy (or pea beans), Red Kidney and Pinto beans to be offered at budget-wise prices. Make liberal use of them in salads and picnic dishes -- at the same time keeping some on standby for an occasional hearty soup or baked beans.

For variety in "meaty" items on home menus, check the assortment of fish fillets and steaks reportedly in abundance. Supplies are said to be some 20 per-cent larger than last year; 40 percent greater than two summers ago. Keep in mind that these fish -- both fresh and frozen -- cook quickly (saving time over a hot stove) and easily (in a myriad of ways, outdoors as well as in).

Star Role in The Turkey Tableau

Taking turkey home on your next shopping trip? If so, consider yourself a budding actress -- a star in the great tableau of getting turkey meat from farm to table.

Your role as homemaker, though it comes toward the final act of this drama, is as important as any other. The producer, of course, is an essential character. And this drama needs the support of retailers, wholesalers, processors, transporters and inspectors as well. But for the final scene -- the protection and pleasing of your family -- the spotlight is on you.

Poultry is highly perishable -- and all the more susceptible in the summertime. Spoilage - producing microorganisms are more active in warm weather, you see. So, your role in providing wholesome food for your family is even more demanding than usual. Starting in the store, you would do well to look for turkey -- whether you want a whole bird, or pieces -- wearing the official USDA Inspection mark. This is your cue to a wholesome selection. Poultry wearing this mark, you can be sure, has been processed under the careful eye of your behind-the-scenes partners, inspectors with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The inspection mark is your assurance that the turkey has been processed under sanitary conditions, was a healthy bird, and is honestly labeled and packaged.

Any turkey which has come across state lines on its way to your food store will have been inspected by these experts. And since most poultry is raised in large numbers in widely scattered parts of the country, the majority of birds in food stores will have undergone this inspection.

Once you catch the cue from the inspection mark, it is time to go into your own act.

Select the size package which seems right for your family or meal plans. Reject any products which have damaged wrapping, or if the display cases seem unclean or improperly refrigerated.

As soon as you check out of the food store, hustle your purchase home to refrigerator or freezer. Avoid letting this "meat" stand at room temperature for any length of time.

If frozen, your purchase will keep well up to a year in the freezer. Depending on size, it will keep in your refrigerator, thawing gradually in 1 to 2 days. Use fresh, chilled poultry within a day or two, or freeze it at home.

Do not thaw the bird at room temperature. Allow it to thaw slowly in the refrigerator, or quickly under running cold water.

Serve the hot turkey hot, and cold turkey really cold.

Refrigerate leftovers right away.

If your performance has included all these pointers, you can take a bow -- and plan on encores -- as a protector of your family and provider of good, wholesome turkey meals.

Selection is complete . . . and the buyin' is easy during

IGA GOOD OLD DAYS SALE

Pork & Beans
IGA 300 CAN (15-oz.) 5¢ LIMIT 4 PLEASE

Boston Roll BONELESS BEEF ROAST LB. 79¢
Turkeys 8-18 LB. CHOICE LB. 39¢

TABLERITE OR XTRA-WHIPPED SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 18¢
WITH $5.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES EXCLUDING FRESH MILK OR TABACCO PRODUCTS.

IGA Hamburger Buns DOZEN IN PKG. 27¢

8-oz. RUFFLE or REGULAR Potato Chips IGA TWIN PACK 49¢

ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 5 5-OZ. CANS $1.00

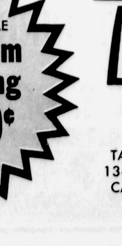
PURE VEGETABLE Sno-Kreem Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Corn IGA 303 CAN (1-LB.) 19¢

KRAFT JET PUFF Marshmallows ONE LB. 19¢

MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinners 7¼ OZ. 19¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT	12-OZ.
Armour's Treet	49¢
POST BREAKFAST	14-OZ. PKG.
Raisin Bran	39¢
DOG FOOD	
Gainesburgers 18-OZ. 49¢	36-OZ. 89¢
WHITE OR ASSORTED	BOX OF 200
Puffs Facial Tissue	4 for $1.00
WHITE OR ASSORTED	2-ROLL PKG.
White Cloud Tissue	4 for $1.00
IGA CITRUS	LB. 303 SIZE CAN
Grapefruit Sections	25¢



Milk TALL 13-OZ. CAN 10¢

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- BAKING
- COFFEE

KRAFT MARGARINE—FOUR STICKS PER POUND
Parkay 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

KRAFT WHIPPED—SIX STICKS PER POUND
Miracle Margarine 4 ONE LB. CARTONS $1.00

VARIETY OR NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN or PIMENTO Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SEAL TEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB. CRT. 49¢

TABLERITE CHOICE Rib Steaks LB. 79¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29¢

SLICED Quarter Loin Chops PORK lb. 69¢
TABLERITE Skinless Wieners lb. 59¢
SLICED Beef Liver lb. 49¢
HUNTER - ARMOUR - MAYROSE—LARGE BY THE PIECE Bologna or Braunschweiger lb. 49¢

CUBED Beef Patties 10 2 OZ. Portions $1 (BY LB. 80¢)

TABLERITE CHUCK Steak lb. 59¢
CHOICE BONELESS K.C. Steak lb. $1.29

TABLERITE CHOICE, LEAN, FRESH Ground Beef AT FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 49¢

New Red Potatoes 10 BAG 69¢

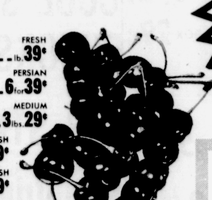
JUICY FRESH WASHINGTON Bing Cherries 2 LBS. 69¢

NATURE'S BEST Strawberries FROZEN 10-oz. Pkgs. 5 $1

ROYAL GUEST French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

IGA FROZEN Lemonade 3 12-oz. CANS 55¢ 6 6-OZ. CANS 55¢

CALIFORNIA Peaches	FRESH lb. 39¢
FLAVOR OF ITS OWN Limes	PERSIAN 6 for 39¢
FRESH Yellow Onions	MEDIUM 3 lbs. 29¢
THOMPSON WHITE Seedless Grapes	FRESH lb. 49¢
CALIFORNIA Strawberries	FRESH Pint 49¢



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Beef A Roni	PINT	49¢
Cocoanut or Chocolate Creme Pies	EACH	$1.10
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THIS WEEK 15-OZ. TUMBLER ONLY 9¢
WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE
COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE:
Serving Tray 13½ in. 59¢
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HCUA. A Needed, Laudable Sentinel

Criticism and scathing attack have been daily fare for the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) and its predecessors. This Congressional sentinel of internal security has been attacked by such noteworthies as Radio Moscow and the U.S. Communist newspaper, The Worker. When all the attacks and criticisms are added up, the sum total of what they seek is abolishment. Subversive elements seek destructive influences.

During this long period of vilification, the HCUA has rendered an invaluable service to America and its citizens by putting the spotlight on subversive elements within our nation and by exposing the fallacies of communism.

Because of its accomplishments, many baseless attacks have been made against the HCUA on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Some of the charges:

"The major activity of the Committee . . . is the abridgement of the citizen's freedoms."

"The essence of the Committee's work is name-calling."

"The Committee is an agency for destruction of human dignity and constitutional rights."

"It displays contempt for the legal right of citizens."

"It makes false claims of protecting the internal security of the nation."

"The Committee's activity is a little better than insulting to the intelligence of this House (of Representatives) and this country."

"The Committee indicts itself . . . and the indictment is an unavoidably grave on."

Antifreedom forces want to see the Committee abolished because it exposes them for what they are. They claim they are against the Committee because it has weakened America, but the truth is that the Committee has weakened their efforts to destroy America.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said that the role of the House Committee on Un - American Activities . . . "in safeguarding our freedoms is well known to every patriotic citizen, and real Americans are now going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit its vital task."

The Supreme Court said;

"That Congress has wide power to legislate in the field of communist activity . . . and to conduct appropriate investigations in aid thereof, is hardly debatable . . .

"From the beginning without interruption . . . and . . . with . . . the undoubted approval of the House, the Committee has devoted a major part of its energies to investigation of communist activities.

"In light of this long and illuminating history, it can hardly be seriously argued that investigation of communist activities . . . was beyond the purview of the Committee's . . . authority. . . . In the last analysis, this power rests upon the right of self-preservation . . . of the ultimate value of any society"..."

As a standing body, the HCUA is permanent unless dissolved by a change in the House rules. It is composed of nine members including its chairman. The group has evolved from what was originally called the Fish Committee, which was formed in the 30's. Communism was already showing its expansionism when Stalin was asking recognition for the USSR by the United States. As the infiltration of communism into various groups and institutions in the United States got underway, Congress became more concerned.

There were, after the Fish Committee, two more committees assigned to investigate un-American activities. One of those received specific instructions to investigate nazi propaganda.

The other special group, known as the Dies Committee, continued through the end of World War II to reveal the full scope of communist subversion and treason that was underway.

After the war, it was renamed as the standing nine member "House Committee on Un-American Activities" for the purpose of safeguarding and strengthening the nation's internal security.

The legislative accomplishments of the Committee have been many. From 1941 to 1962, it made 142 legislative recommendations to Congress. Forty-four of those resolutions which were repeated to emphasize the need to plug continuing security gaps. Forty-two of the Committee's recommendations were put into law.

The Committee has made 13 policy recommendations that were put into effect by the Executive branch.

During the last 25 years, nearly 4,000 witnesses have testified before the Committee. The overwhelming majority were or had been members of the Communist Party.

Information gathered by the HCUA has been published in 497 separate columns requiring 11 feet of shelf space.

Public interest in the findings of the Committee has been high. Seven million copies of HCUA documents have been distributed to the public, and requests continue to increase.

In 1962, 456,000 copies of HCUA publications were distributed (an all-time high).

The Committee uncovered many Soviet spies, agents and infiltrators of high government posts. Its hearings have destroyed Communists Party fronts and infiltration schemes.

The documents the committee has published are often used as textbooks and supplemental reading material in high schools and colleges. They are recognized as excellent research and reference sources. Many scholars and authorities on communism rely heavily on the Committee's reports.

The Committee has also been a pacesetter for improving the high standards of Congressional committee procedure and practice.

For years it has followed the Recommendations of the respected Brookings Institution, as published in the document "Suggested standards for Determining Un - American Activities."

It is interesting to note that the HCUA was the first House Committee to publish rules of procedures.

Some years ago, "The Special Committee on Communist Strategy, Tactics and Objectives," of the American Bar Association, reviewed the Committee's work, and stated:

"The Congressional committees investigating communism and in particular the House Committee on Un - American Activities, had been attacked on the ground that they have engaged in smear campaigns and have invaded the Constitutional rights of persons investigated. Your committee is impressed with the fairness with which hearings before that Committee have been conducted . . . We are satisfied that the witnesses called to testify before the Committee are being treated fairly and properly in all respects and we also feel satisfied that each witness is accorded full protection so far as his Constitution or other legal rights are involved . . ."

Summing up, this committee has developed security legislation, given information to Congress regarding communism, and has frustrated the effectiveness of the Communist Party.

Roasting Out Of Doors

When the weather seems "roasting" hot, and you have a nice big beef roast in the refrigerator, why don't you roll out the rotisserie grill. Rotisserie-roasted beef will make a meal your family will rave about for a long time.

Any large, compact roast of fairly high quality can be cooked on a rotisserie. Most likely to give you tasty results, the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises, are rolled beef rib, beef tenderloin or eye of round, and high quality sirloin tip, boneless chuck, or rolled rump.

Choose a cut that is fairly regular in shape. This will help keep the spit rotating evenly, and will result in even cooking. Also, so, be sure to mount the roast securely on the spit so it does not slip as the spit turns.

Count on 1/2 to 3/4 pound of meat per serving if your roast is boneless. With bone in the cut, allow a pound of meat per serving. It might be wise, since eating out of doors is conducive to hearty appetites, to be prepared for large servings.

Cooking time will depend on several factors -- the size and shape of the meat, the temperatures of both the meat and of the fire, the decree of doneness desired, even the wind. A 3-pound sirloin tip roast could reach rare stage in an hour and a half. On the other hand, a very large roast might take 5 hours.

For best results, use a meat thermometer. Insert the thermometer so the tip is in the center of the roast, not touching bone or fat.

Allow the roast to "set" about 20 minutes after you take it off the fire for easy carving.

OUTDOOR COOKERY

TIMETABLE

Cooking times vary according to thickness of the meat, how cold the meat is, how hot the fire, and how well done the piece is wanted. However, the following will help you estimate.

FIRE PREPARATION -- 30 to 45 minutes before cooking time.

CUT OF MEAT - Steaks (porterhouse, club, rib, sirloin, T-bone, tenderloin) - 1-inch thick; Rare -- cook 10-15 minutes; Medium -- cook 15-20 minutes; Well done -- cook 20-30 minutes.

Steaks 1-1/2 inches thick; -- Rare -- cook 15-20 minutes; Medium -- cook 20-25 minutes; Well done -- cook 25-40 minutes.

Steaks up to 2 inches thick; Rare -- cook 25-35 minutes; Medium -- cook 35-45 minutes; Well done -- cook 45-55 minutes.

Patties approximately 3/4 in.-- Rare -- cook 8 minutes; Medium -- cook about 12 minutes, and Well done -- cook about 14 min.

Shish Kebabs -- cook from 8-30 minutes.

Roasts (6-pound rolled rib) -- Rare -- cook about 3 hours Medium - cook about 3-1/2 hrs.) well done - cook about 4 hours)

Use of a meat thermometer is far more accurate in doing roasts. Temperatures apply to any roast, length of time varies. Rare - 140 degrees F. Medium- 160 degrees F. Well done-170 degrees F.

Sensing The News

BY THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

The summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union already is being hailed by some people as a forward step in easing the cold war tensions of recent weeks. This, clearly, is an optimistic view for which there is no real supporting evidence.

It is true, to be sure, that it is better for the two superpowers to talk than to fight. But the American public should not imagine that the full, complete story of the highlevel talks in a small New Jersey college town will be revealed. No one can tell what deals or secret understandings may have been arrived at by Messrs. Johnson and Kosygin.

Generally speaking, summit talks have not been good for the United States. President Roosevelt held a summit meeting with Dictator Stalin at Yalta, and the tragedy flowing from that meeting is still affecting the lives of millions of people. Eastern Europe -- half of the historic civilization from whence Americans came -- was included in the Russian political empire because of Roosevelt's giveaway at Yalta.

No doubt Mr. Johnson, who has a reputation as a tough wheeler-dealer, is a much better negotiator than Mr. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, the possibility of secret agreements if frightening. The traditional American position with respect to international agreements is that the U. S. believes in open agreements openly arrived at. A summit meeting, however, is a closed meeting. The public statements issued in its wake surely gives no one any information concerning what was discussed or agreed upon.

Another danger of a summit meeting is that it produces in the United States a state of euphoria --a feeling of well-being, that is. Serious conversations between heads of state carry the suggestion of reasonableness, whereas the records show the Russians are anything but reasonable. Comminists don't regard negotiations as a series of straightforward discussions but as an opportunity for militant advance toward their goals. Communists, after all, don't even believe in telling the truth. For them, "truth" is simply a handmaiden of communists interests.

The American people would be wise to bear in mind, in the post-Soviet behavior is settled. This October, the Soviet Union will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October revolution. The govis no real supporting evidence. ernment of the USSR is made up of revolutionaries. Kosygin, at age 15, joined the Red Army and fought in the revolutionary war. In the 1930s and 1940s, he was a faithful servant of Dictator Stalin and was made a member of the Communist Party's all-powerful Central Committee. In short, Kosygin, like the other members of Russia's ruling team, remains a dedicated communist warrior against the capitalist world. These men no doubt hope to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution with a spectacular political victory over the United States, which is the symbol and heartland of modern capitalism.

Americans should never forget they live in an era of communist challenge and that the enemy is stern and ruthless. For the last several years, liberals have been saying that communism has mellowed and that peaceful accommodation should be reached with the Kremlin. The troubles in the Middle East show that the Russian bear is the same as before. The Soviets continue to foment strife and work for disorder. They still are trying to deny the West the energy resources of the oil-rich Middle Eastern countries.

No, the cold war isn't over. The liberals have been wrong, as usual. From the Middle East to the Far East, the Russians are trying, as Krushchev said some years ago, to "bury" us.

This Soviet goal won't be set aside by some parlor talk in a New Jersey College town or by an exchange of toasts. News of the latest summit should not be allowed, moreover, to deter conservative, realistic citizens from exposing the follies of liberal programs, such as recognition of Red China or trade therewith.

The Russian-inspired conflict in the Middle East should be held up as a true and faithful indication of the real aims and methods of the communists in the seventh decade of the 20th century.

You Got An Inferiority Complex:

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

On the subject of an Inferiority Complex, I am certain of one thing. Every person present today has one, including the preacher. But there are two kinds of Inferiority Complexes -- a good one and a bad one -- and there may be "in betweens" -- mixtures, cross fertilizations.

A good Inferiority Complex may be a good thing to have. The other name for a good Inferiority Complex is modesty -- in honor preferring another --- sincere humility.

A bad Inferiority Complex, on the other hand is definitely bad news. It is the thing that makes you wonder if you goofed when you should be wondering if you hurt someone's feelings. It is the thing which makes you afraid to accept responsibilities when you have all the qualifications for discharging them. It is that little gremlin which prompts you to put your worst foot forward.

And so I say -- an Inferiority Complex can be good or it can be bad -- and I suppose either can be streaked with the other. We call it a blight on personality only because those having an Inferiority Complex are not ordinarily as happy as they might be. They are usually tense, with so much more drive than the average person that they are hard to keep up with.

Isn't it interesting to know that the really inferior people of this world -- the idiots, imbeciles, morons, dullards --- never experience an inferiority complex? This is a luxury reserved for superior people only.

Over a century ago the great Psychologist, Dr. Alfred Adler, described the Inferiority Complex as associated with those who believed they had an organic or body deficiency. In later years, with the development of Psychology as a humanistic science, it has come to be applied to all emotional, mental, and personality deficiencies. But Dr. Adler made the point, which is widely accepted today, that such a person devotes his life to COMPENSATING for his attitude of inferiority. That is --- he strives in one way or another to make up for his deficiency, real or imagined. Napoleon, small in stature, feeling inferior to the nobles, conquered them and married the daughter of an Emperor.

The whole living pattern of the person with an Inferiority Complex is centered in his secretly held conviction that he is inferior to other people in one way or another, a fact they must never find out; and, his striving to make up for imagined or real shortcomings affects his work, the way he dresses, the friends he selects, the nature of his dreams, his hero worship, the quality of his voice, and 17,000 other traits said to comprise the human personality.

Whenever the strands of personality are woven into a web of inferiority attitudes we have an inferiority complex. Really, this is a widespread disease. The number of people who suffer from this problem is tremendous. Some of the most unsuspected and unsuspecting people have it. I am standing here now looking over a congregation, and a lot of you have it. You are sitting there looking up at me as though you had all the poise and power in the world. But behind that impenentrable and sophisticated countenance may be a shrinking, defeated, pathetic, unhappy personality -- scared to death of the responsbilities of life. And here I am facing you every Sunday scared stiff. Never a Sunday that I do not face this task with fear and trembling.

But that is not the Inferiority Complex I want to talk about today. I am talking about a bad Inferiority Complex which invariably compensates for itself by developing feelings of false superiority. And right there is the springboard for much of the trouble among people -- to compensate for an Inferiority Complex the average person assumes a false or feigned superiority.

The sense of frustration within parades itself as an attitude of superiority without. A hard-boiled exterior is built to house an inner sensitivity. To compensate for his inferiority one deliberately assume the attitude that everyone and everything around him is beneath him. A man went to see a psychiatrist and was heard to say: "I can't help it, Doctor, I keep thinking my Inferiority Complex is bigger and better than anybody else's."

Here is that attitude. I do not have looks, I am not attractive-- so I will compensate for my deficiency by finding fault with and remaining aloof from those who do. I do not have money -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it dishonest and conniving. I do not have an education -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it -- smart alecks with more booksense than commonsense. I have not been able to impress people with my leadership ability -- so I will compensate by finding fault with those who do. I didn't realize my ambition to become a doctor, lawyer, missionary, successful business person -- so I will compensate by doing everything I can to undermine those who did. I do not command the attention I crave -- so I will compensate by sulking and pouting or "making trouble." I am not as religious as I ought to be. I do not love people as I should . . . I am not patient and understanding -- so I will compensate for my shortcomings by casting aspersions on those who are. I belong to a minority group. I do not have broad social acceptance, so I assume powers that do not belong to me with which to combat the majorities.

There you are -- endless rami-fications, complications, implications -- among youth, adults, sensible people, religious people -- rumblings of an Inferiority Complex.

Now comes the question you have been waiting to ask - how can we effectively deal with an Inferiority Complex? There are a few general answers -- which the psychologist would give, and which are good and workable -- religion has no quarrel with these basic suggestions; rather, it endorses them.

Know yourself realistically, ruthlessly, impersonally, objectively. Just see yourself as you are, come to grips with yourself, size up your own abilities. Get an honest view of yourself, either by yourself, or with expert help. All of which comprises what is called self - acceptance, self - identity. Then realize you are a better person than you think you are. You have more ability than you ever dreamed you had.

I do not know all of you, but I know many of you. But I will guarantee that there is scarcely anyone in this congregation who is using more than 25% of your ability. That is not my statement. That is the statement of a renowned psychologist. Think of it - 25%! Think what this sermon might be if I could step up 75% right now.

How about you? You can't get along in your business? Your home? You can't go out and do the things you want to do? You can't rear your children right? You can't solve your problems? You can't make ends meet? The psychologists say it is because: you do not know yourself, you have never seen yourself, you have never gotten acquainted with yourself . . .you have never realized your potential, you have never put your abilities to work.

Now that is the self - acceptance and self - therapy suggestion of spychology. But religion goes psychology one better. It goes beyond self - help to Saviour - help man - help to God-help, self - acceptance to Christ-acceptance. And that is really the only excuse for this sermon today.

Don't ever get the idea that because I am a student of psychology - and that I preach it -- I am convinced it offers the final answer to life's problems. Modern psychology is to the solution of life's problems, the same way a knife and fork are to the satisfying of physical hunger. People who sneer at any knowledge of psychology correspond to the same people who would sneer at the use of tableware for the feeding of the body. Modern psychology offers some pretty useful tools -- but it does not provide the food . . . . They make the food easier to handle -- easier to digest, and freer of germs. Someone has said: "Practicing psychiatry without faith in God is like meeting a hungry and thirsty man in the desert and giving him a toothpick."

There is one cure -- one real solution to an Inferiority Complex. A religious cure, a religious solution and sometimes it must be ministered rather drastically. And, if the disease persists long enough, life usually gets around to using that drastic measure. Sometimes it takes a psychological shock treatment to cut a man down to size, to deflate his ego, to turn him away from himself, from his sins.

But a mere shock is not enough. It would only cause him to hold his ego more tightly, to nurse his wounds in self - pity. It must be a kind of shock, accident, sickness, disappointment, or loss that will send him running away from himself to seek God's healing not in self - pity but in self - investment.

Many of us can witness to these psychological shock treatments. The real test is -- where they send us when they come -- back into our shell to sulk, to sour, to lick our wounds in self - pity, resentment, bitterness.

Never make fun of people who run to God in trouble. Where else should they go? It took a soul - shaking to change a proud, arrogant Jew, named Saul, into an obedient, self - confident servant of Christ, named Paul. It may take a "soul - shaking" to send you to Christ. But, please God, save us from this necessity, and save us from waiting until it happens to learn our lesson.

There is a better alternative which does not remove the possibility and eventuality of shocks to the soul, but when they do come, this cure can act as a "shock absorber," a cushion to soften and given redemptive meaning to the blow. That alternative is: Get and keep a sense of the presence of Jesus Christ --- not only as a present cure, but as a future preventive --- innoculation.

The pathos of the new theologies is the relegation of Jesus to Limbo . . . man no longer needs a Savious. Do you realize what I am preaching today is considered in many theological circles to be out - dated, old-fashioned, passe. I heard a minister of another denomination call it superstitious mythological crap.

Do not think of Jesus as some mythical figure far removed from contemporary living -- some figure enshrined in a stained glass window or in some statuary. He says: "LO, I AM WITH YOU." This means now, and always - today, tomorrow, in your business, school, social relationships - your bufferzone, insulation. The most powerful religious promise to man is that Jesus Christ wants to companion each of us as a Saviour, Healer, Guardian angel, elder brother. When a person really accepts Him on that basis, he loses his fear, his sense of inadequacy. He loses his inferior feelings. He loses his doubts about himself.

I have had people say to me: "Preacher, you say the strangest things. I have never known Jesus that way. He, to me, is a good idea, an ideal, an example, a vague figure of history. You talk as though he were alive, and here, and real. HE IS! "Lo, I am with you always." Not as an idea, a philosophy, a creed, an ethic but as a Saviour, Companion, Lord.

Suppose Jesus were to come to the end of your pew now and say: "You came into this church alone, but I am going out with you and walk with you." But you demur: But I am worried, sinful, moody, quick tempered, jealous, egotistical. I have hates, biases. He says: "not any more, for I am going with you and help fight these battles for you. And you will look up into His face and believe Him. As you sense His power, fear will leave you. You will reach out and grasp His hand and walk away in His presense.

I read a wonderful article in one of our Church School magazines on "The New Day." May I share a brief paragraph with you and particularly the last sentence? "We have now moved into the space age, which is a wondrous age. But it is also an age posing new problems and possibilities for being human. It is an age of mechanization and technology and urbanization. It is an age of increasing population, an amazing mixing of cultures and life - styles. There are many dehumanizing influences at work in the world. Our values are being called into question. New problems in human relations confront us. We have decisions to make on many levels, decisions which force us to examine our values and our philosophies of life. We are called to be responsible citizens in a world in which curcial issues must be dealt with; the individual citizen must feel a personal involvement in matters which once seemed far removed from in. In such a time we need a new man for a new day."

I accept the new day. In that sense I accept the new theology. I accept the new man for the new day. But I want to be certain THE MAN is THE NEW MAN. And I don't know, and I am certain the theologians, the educators, the scientists, the secularists don't know how to make contemporary man into that new man. I am still naive, still Christian, still old - fashioned enough to believe --- ONLY JESUS CHRIST coming into man's life, living and abiding with him can do that, and I want Him for myself. I want Him for you, and all men everywhere. I want to be a "new man." I want you to become "new creatures in Christ." I will never outgrow that passion. You will never educate it, "new day" or "new theologize" it out of me.

Now, would you like a copy of this sermon to take home with you? All right, here it is in a capsule. Write these words on the canvass of your soul from an old hymn, the setting of which we have outgrown but not these words:

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Are these just meaningless, sentimental, mushy words of poetry -- or are they spoken as the voice of experience?

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that "new day."

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Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

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"It is difficult to touch a woman without loving her," Dr. Ervin believes, "or love her without touching her." If the wife will not let her husband massage her arm, or if he is reluctant to, then there is trouble in the marriage.

Convincing the husband that his wife is the same woman he always loved, if there has been love between them, is the key to restoring her feminity, Dr. Ervin maintains. "He must tell her directly and specifically, not once but many times that she is still desirable."

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There is no good reason against their consumption, the scientist points out. Insects constitute one of the best remaining sources of protein for the human diet and are tastier and 'cleaner' than many common sea foods, according to Dr. Taylor.

Already, silkworm pupae are a favorite snack in Japan; bags of toasted leaf - cutting ants are sold like popcorn in Latin American movie theaters; termites and caterpillars are popular in Africa.

Butterfly larva, anyone? Or the pill, perhaps?

COMMON SENSE ENSURES HEALTHIER VACATIONS

A good strong dose of common sense, plus the usual shots, plus a small travelling medical kit can do much to ensure that the trip abroad will be trouble free. So believes Kevin M. Cahill, M.D., Director of the Tropical Disease Center at St. Clare's Hospital.

Among the common sense rules: Wherever water is not known to be safe drink only hot coffee or tea, or boil water with a portable immersion heater, or drop halazone or globaline tablets in proper proportion in cool water. Avoid bottled soft drinks since these can be re - bottled under unsafe sanitary conditions -- and the saccharine or sugar make excellent mediums for bacterial growth. Bottled beer or bottled water are safe so long as the seal is unbroken, Dr. Cahill told Women's Medical News Service.

Avoid salads where sanitation is poor and eat only those raw fruits that can be peeled.

An all - purpose medical kit might include an anti - diarrheal; a topical antiseptic, aspirin, insect repellent, remedies such as Dramamine for motion sickness and a pocket - size first - aid book.

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

As a rule I yield to no man in my enthusiasm for the advancement of knowledge and science, and I try to go the second mile always if it will add something to the treasury of human culture.

Thus I bowed gracefully to the demands of my favorite healer who has been clamoring for me to have a periodical checkup, for the last 17 years, and I presented myself at his workshop and permitted him to satisfy his curiosity, even to the extent of having my privacy invaded by a succession of technicians who explored all available terrain and then devised means, electronic and otherwise, to penetrate the remotest areas of my physical economy.

In all the annals of recorded communication, there is no expression so eloquent as the muted "hm-hm-hm" of an MD explorer in anatomical and pathological regions discovering landmarks, lesions and leftovers hitherto uncharted by Vesalius or Gray.

With commendable toleration I submitted to all these thumpings, electric recordings, probings and soundings, all in the interest of science. Readily I present my body as living sacrifice in order that medical knowledge may be advanced, and that my healer might perform more effectively on "normal" specimens. How can a practioner understand the "normal" unless he is familiar with the "ab," or "subnormal?"

I refrained from protesting when they ran a gallon of my lifeblood through a hydrometer and came up with a reading of 86 proof. I merely explained that my financial condition does not permit maintenance of higher proof.

Moreover, I did not scoff when the healer and his aides groped blindly about my thoracic dimensions, searching with earphones and microphone for the heartbeat. To cover up for their inability to locate their heart, they said it was so deeply buried under many layers of fat that the wholesome Gene Krupa beat couldn't come through.

I must consult with Dr. Frank Roberts and find out what has happened to courses in anatomy in medical schools these degenerate days.

But I have to object one aspect of this performance which subjected me to mortifying indignity and bruised my psyche. It was the matter of having to don, and parade all over the place in, a thing which bears some resemblance to a miniskirt, a hoodless burnous, or a mother hubbard. The thing fastens at the back with a sash, said sash usually being too short to accommodate grownups.

I am not at my best, clad in a hospital examination gown. If it were tailored on princess lines, or even cut on the bias, the hemline established at a more discreet altitude, and the sash long enough to draw the posterior panels to meet, it would be more endurable.

I am in favor of the medical profession encouaring haut couture, and helping all their patients, even male sexagenarians, to be "in," but I quickly lose all my cool when draped in this rig.

Invade my privacy if you must, my beloved healer, but if you persist in exposing my vigor in a miniskirt just to keep in style, I shall have to protest to the United Nations, the American Civil Liberties Union, or some other militant champion of human rights.

My dignity is about all I have left, what with geriatric psychedelesis fractioning my activities, and dignity is the first casualty when I get dressed out in this medical miniskirt.

Commercial Appeal.

TURKEYS BY THE TON

Turkeys -- some 80 million pounds, or 40 thousand tons more than a year ago -- are ready and waiting for consumers to choose from.

Features on turkeys and turkey parts no doubt already have caught your eye on food shopping excursions. Well, that is only the beginning.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, turkey producers will top their record output of birds last year by more than 115 million turkeys. And the increase - which has put turkeys on USDA's Plentiful Foods List - will be increasing as the summer progresses.

Does this tonnage of turkeys seem untimely to you? Well erase all thoughts like that. Americans are eating these birds during summer months in an amount second only to the cold weather holiday season.

Shoppers will find as always that the best value will be larger birds. As usual they provide the greatest proportion of meat to bone and probably will be offered at a lower price per pound.

However, if you value your time, effort, and cool kitchen, you may rate other turkey offerings as good values. Turkey parts and rolls or boneless roasts should be as readily available as whole birds of all sizes.

Why not celebrate the Fourth of July with a timely, all-American turkey (it's a native American, you know) cookout. You can barbecue a bird, or roll, or turkey parts beautifully.

BATHROOM DESIGN IDEAS

This summer, many families will be remodeling their bathrooms or adding one. If your family falls into this lucky group, you may be interested in a booklet containing 34 different layout arrangements. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Sensing The News

BY THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

The summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin of the Soviet Union already is being hailed by some people as a forward step in easing the cold war tensions of recent weeks. This, clearly, is an optimistic view for which there is no real supporting evidence.

It is true, to be sure, that it is better for the two superpowers to talk than to fight. But the American public should not imagine that the full, complete story of the highlevel talks in a small New Jersey college town will be revealed. No one can tell what deals or secret understandings may have been arrived at by Messrs. Johnson and Kosygin.

Generally speaking, summit talks have not been good for the United States. President Roosevelt held a summit meeting with Dictator Stalin at Yalta, and the tragedy flowing from that meeting is still affecting the lives of millions of people. Eastern Europe -- half of the historic civilization from whence Americans came -- was included in the Russian political empire because of Roosevelt's giveaway at Yalta.

No doubt Mr. Johnson, who has a reputation as a tough wheeler-dealer, is a much better negotiator than Mr. Roosevelt. Nevertheless, the possibility of secret agreements if frightening. The traditional American position with respect to international agreements is that the U. S. believes in open agreements openly arrived at. A summit meeting, however, is a closed meeting. The public statements issued in its wake surely gives no one any information concerning what was discussed or agreed upon.

Another danger of a summit meeting is that it produces in the United States a state of euphoria --a feeling of well-being, that is. Serious conversations between heads of state carry the suggestion of reasonableness, whereas the records show the Russians are anything but reasonable. Comminists don't regard negotiations as a series of straightforward discussions but as an opportunity for militant advance toward their goals. Communists, after all, don't even believe in telling the truth. For them, "truth" is simply a handmaiden of communists interests.

The American people would be wise to bear in mind, in the post-summit era, that the pattern of Soviet behavior is settled. This October, the Soviet Union will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October revolution. The government of the USSR is made up of revolutionaries. Kosygin, at age 15, joined the Red Army and fought in the revolutionary war. In the 1930s and 1940s, he was a faithful servant of Dictator Stalin and was made a member of the Communist Party's all-powerful Central Committee. In short, Kosygin, like the other members of Russia's ruling team, remains a dedicated communist warrior against the capitalist world. These men no doubt hope to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution with a spectacular political victory over the United States, which is the symbol and heartland of modern capitalism.

Americans should never forget they live in an era of communist challenge and that the enemy is stern and ruthless. For the last several years, liberals have been saying that communism has mellowed and that peaceful accommodation should be reached with the Kremlin. The troubles in the Middle East show that the Russian bear is the same as before. The Soviets continue to foment strife and work for disorder. They still are trying to deny the West the energy resources of the oil-rich Middle Eastern countries.

No, the cold war isn't over. The liberals have been wrong, as usual. From the Middle East to the Far East, the Russians are trying, as Krushchev said some years ago, to "bury" us.

This Soviet goal won't be set aside by some parlor talk in a New Jersey College town or by an exchange of toasts. News of the latest summit should not be allowed, moreover, to deter conservative, realistic citizens from exposing the follies of liberal programs, such as recognition of Red China or trade therewith.

The Russian-inspired conflict in the Middle East should be held up as a true and faithful indication of the real aims and methods of the communists in the seventh decade of the 20th century.

You Got An Inferiority Complex:

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Missouri

On the subject of an Inferiority Complex, I am certain of one thing. Every person present today has one, including the preacher. But there are two kinds of Inferiority Complexes -- a good one and a bad one -- and there may be "in betweens" -- mixtures, cross fertilizations.

A good Inferiority Complex may be a good thing to have. The other name for a good Inferiority Complex is modesty -- in honor preferring another --- sincere humility.

A bad Inferiority Complex, on the other hand is definitely bad news. It is the thing that makes you wonder if you goofed when you should be wondering if you hurt someone's feelings. It is the thing which makes you afraid to accept responsibilities when you have all the qualifications for discharging them. It is that little gremlin which prompts you to put your worst foot forward.

And so I say -- an Inferiority Complex can be good or it can be bad -- and I suppose either can be streaked with the other. We call it a blight on personality only because those having an Inferiority Complex are not ordinarily as happy as they might be. They are usually tense, with so much more drive than the average person that they are hard to keep up with.

Isn't it interesting to know that the really inferior people of this world -- the idiots, imbeciles, morons, dullards --- never experience an inferiority complex? This is a luxury reserved for superior people only.

Over a century ago the great Psychologist, Dr. Alfred Adler, described the Inferiority Complex as associated with those who believed they had an organic or body deficiency. In later years, with the development of Psychology as a humanistic science, it has come to be applied to all emotional, mental, and personality deficiencies. But Dr. Adler made the point, which is widely accepted today, that such a person devotes his life to COMPENSATING for his attitude of inferiority. That is --- he strives in one way or another to make up for his deficiency, real or imagined. Napoleon, small in stature, feeling inferior to the nobles, conquered them and married the daughter of an Emperor.

The whole living pattern of the person with an Inferiority Complex is centered in his secretly held conviction that he is inferior to other people in one way or another, a fact they must never find out; and, his striving to make up for imagined or real shortcomings affects his work, the way he dresses, the friends he selects, the nature of his dreams, his hero worship, the quality of his voice, and 17,000 other traits said to comprise the human personality.

Whenever the strands of personality are woven into a Web of inferiority attitudes we have an inferiority complex. Really, this is a widespread disease. The number of people who suffer from this problem is tremendous. Some of the most unsuspected and unsuspecting people have it. I am standing here now looking over a congregation, and a lot of you have it. You are sitting there looking up at me as though you had all the poise and power in the world. But behind that impenentrable and sophisticated countenance may be a shrinking, defeated, pathetic, unhappy personality -- scared to death of the responsbilities of life. And here I am facing you every Sunday scared stiff. Never a Sunday that I do not face this task with fear and trembling.

But that is not the Inferiority Complex I want to talk about today. I am talking about a bad Inferiority Complex which invariably compensates for itself by developing feelings of false superiority. And right there is the springboard for much of the trouble among people -- to compensate for an Inferiority Complex the average person assumes a false or feigned superiority.

The sense of frustration within parades itself as an attitude of superiority without. A hard-boiled exterior is built to house an inner sensitivity. To compensate for his inferiority one deliberately assume the attitude that everyone and everything around him is beneath him. A man went to see a psychiatrist and was heard to say: "I can't help it, Doctor, I keep thinking my Inferiority Complex is bigger and better than anybody else's."

Here is that attitude. I do not have looks, I am not attractive-- so I will compensate for my deficiency by finding fault with and remaining aloof from those who do. I do not have money -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it dishonest and conniving. I do not have an education -- so I will compensate by calling those who do have it -- smart alecks with more booksense than commonsense. I have not been able to impress people with my leadership ability -- so I will compensate by finding fault with those who do. I didn't realize my ambition to become a doctor, lawyer, missionary, successful business person -- so I will compensate by doing everything I can to undermine those who did. I do not command the attention I crave -- so I will compensate by sulking and pouting or "making trouble." I am not as religious as I ought to be. I do not love people as I should . . . I am not patient and understanding -- so I will compensate for my shortcomings by casting aspersions on those who are. I belong to a minority group. I do not have broad social acceptance, so I assume powers that do not belong to me with which to combat the majorities.

There you are -- endless ramifications, complications, implications -- among youth, adults, sensible people, religious people -- rumblings of an Inferiority Complex.

Now comes the question you have been waiting to ask - how can we effectively deal with an Inferiority Complex? There are a few general answers -- which the psychologist would give, and which are good and workable -- religion has no quarrel with these basic suggestions; rather, it endorses them.

Know yourself realistically, ruthlessly, impersonally, objectively. Just see yourself as you are, come to grips with yourself, size up your own abilities. Get an honest view of yourself, either by yourself, or with expert help. All of which comprises what is called self - acceptance, self - identity. Then realize you are a better person than you think you are. You have more ability than you ever dreamed you had.

I do not know all of you, but I know many of you. But I will guarantee that there is scarcely anyone in this congregation who is using more than 25% of your ability. That is not my statement. That is the statement of a renowned psychologist. Think of it - 25%! Think what this sermon might be if I could step up 75% right now.

How about you? You can't get along in your business? Your home? You can't go out and do the things you want to do? You can't rear your children right? You can't solve your problems? You can't make ends meet? The psychologists say it is because: you do not know yourself, you have never seen yourself, you have never gotten acquainted with yourself . . .you have never realized your potential, you have never put your abilities to work.

Now that is the self - acceptance and self - therapy suggestion of spychology. But religion goes psychology one better. It goes beyond self - help to Saviour - help man - help to God-help, self - acceptance to Christ-acceptance. And that is really the only excuse for this sermon today.

Don't ever get the idea that because I am a student of psychology - and that I preach it -- I am convinced it offers the final answer to life's problems. Modern psychology is to the solution of life's problems, the same way a knife and fork are to the satisfying of physical hunger. People who sneer at any knowledge of psychology correspond to the same people who would sneer at the use of tableware for the feeding of the body. Modern psychology offers some pretty useful tools -- but it does not provide the food . . . . They make the food easier to handle -- easier to digest, and freer of germs. Someone has said: "Practicing psychiatry without faith in God is like meeting a hungry and thirsty man in the desert and giving him a toothpick."

There is one cure -- one real solution to an Inferiority Complex. A religious cure, a religious solution and sometimes it must be ministered rather drastically. And, if the disease persists long enough, life usually gets around to using that drastic measure. Sometimes it takes a psychological shock treatment to cut a man down to size, to deflate his ego, to turn him away from himself, from his sins.

But a mere shock is not enough. It would only cause him to hold his ego more tightly, to nurse his wounds in self - pity. It must be a kind of shock, accident, sickness, disappointment, or loss that will send him running away from himself to seek God's healing not in self - pity but in self - investment.

Many of us can witness to these psychological shock treatments. The real test is -- where they send us when they come -- back into our shell to sulk, to sour, to lick our wounds in self - pity, resentment, bitterness.

Never make fun of people who run to God in trouble. Where else should they go? It took a soul - shaking to change a proud, arrogant Jew, named Saul, into an obedient, self - confident servant of Christ, named Paul. It may take a "soul - shaking" to send you to Christ. But, please God, save us from this necessity, and save us from waiting until it happens to learn our lesson.

There is a better alternative which does not remove the possibility and eventuality of shocks to the soul, but when they do come, this cure can act as a "shock absorber," a cushion to soften and given redemptive meaning to the blow. That alternative is: Get and keep a sense of the presence of Jesus Christ --- not only as a present cure, but as a future preventive --- innoculation.

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Suppose Jesus were to come to the end of your pew now and say: "You came into this church alone, but I am going out with you and walk with you." But you demur: But I am worried, sinful, moody, quick tempered, jealous, egotistical. I have hates, biases. He says: "not any more, for I am going with you and help fight these battles for you. And you will look up into His face and believe Him. As you sense His power, fear will leave you. You will reach out and grasp His hand and walk away in His presense.

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I accept the new day. In that sense I accept the new theology. I accept the new man for the new day. But I want to be certain THE MAN is THE NEW MAN. And I don't know, and I am certain the theologians, the educators, the scientists, the secularists don't know how to make contemporary man into that new man. I am still naive, still Christian, still old - fashioned enough to believe --- ONLY JESUS CHRIST coming into man's life, living and abiding with him can do that, and I want Him for myself. I want Him for you, and all men everywhere. I want to be a "new man." I want you to become "new creatures in Christ." I will never outgrow that passion. You will never educate it, "new day" or "new theologize" it out of me.

Now, would you like a copy of this sermon to take home with you? All right, here it is in a capsule. Write these words on the canvass of your soul from an old hymn, the setting of which we have outgrown but not these words:

And He walks with me and He talks with me
And He tells me I am His own
And the joys we share as we tarry there
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Are these just meaningless, sentimental, mushy words of poetry -- or are they spoken as the voice of experience?

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that "new day."

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COMMON SENSE ENSURES HEALTHIER VACATIONS

A good strong dose of common sense, plus the usual shots, plus a small travelling medical kit can do much to ensure that the trip abroad will be trouble free. So believes Kevin M. Cahill, M.D., Director of the Tropical Disease Center at St. Clare's Hospital.

Among the common sense rules: Wherever water is not known to be safe drink only hot coffee or tea, or boil water with a portable immersion heater, or drop halazone or globaline tablets in proper proportion in cool water. Avoid bottled soft drinks since these can be re - bottled under unsafe sanitary conditions -- and the saccharine or sugar make excellent mediums for bacterial growth. Bottled beer or bottled water are safe so long as the seal is unbroken, Dr. Cahill told Women's Medical News Service.

Avoid salads where sanitation is poor and eat only those raw fruits that can be peeled.

An all - purpose medical kit might include an anti - diarrheal; a topical antiseptic, aspirin, insect repellent, remedies such as Dramamine for motion sickness and a pocket - size first - aid book.

PAUL FLOWERS' GREENHOUSE

As a rule I yield to no man in my enthusiasm for the advancement of knowledge and science, and I try to go the second mile always if it will add something to the treasury of human culture.

Thus I bowed gracefully to the demands of my favorite healer who has been clamoring for me to have a periodical checkup, for the last 17 years, and I presented myself at his workshop and permitted him to satisfy his curiosity, even to the extent of having my privacy invaded by a succession of technicians who explored all available terrain and then devised means, electronic and otherwise, to penetrate the remotest areas of my physical economy.

In all the annals of recorded communication, there is no expression so eloquent as the muted "hm-hm-hm" of an MD explorer in anatomical and pathological regions discovering landmarks, lesions and leftovers hitherto uncharted by Vesalius or Gray.

With commendable toleration I submitted to all these thumpings, electric recordings, probings and soundings, all in the interest of science. Readily I present my body as living sacrifice in order that medical knowledge may be advanced, and that my healer might perform more effectively on "normal" specimens. How can a practioner understand the "normal" unless he is familiar with the "ab," or "subnormal?"

I refrained from protesting when they ran a gallon of my lifeblood through a hydrometer and came up with a reading of 86 proof. I merely explained that my financial condition does not permit maintenance of higher proof.

Moreover, I did not scoff when the healer and his aides groped blindly about my thoracic dimensions, searching with earphones and microphone for the heartbeat. To cover up for their inability to locate their heart, they said it was so deeply buried under many layers of fat that the wholesome Gene Krupa beat couldn't come through.

I must consult with Dr. Frank Roberts and find out what has happened to courses in anatomy in medical schools these degenerate days.

But I have to object one aspect of this performance which subjected me to mortifying indignity and bruised my psyche. It was the matter of having to don, and parade all over the place in, a thing which bears some resemblance to a miniskirt, a hoodless burnous, or a mother hubbard. The thing fastens at the back with a sash, said sash usually being too short to accommodate grownups.

I am not at my best, clad in a hospital examination gown. If it were tailored on princess lines, or even cut on the bias, the hemline established at a more discreet altitude, and the sash long enough to draw the posterior panels to meet, it would be more endurable.

I am in favor of the medical profession encouaring haut couture, and helping all their patients, even male sexagenarians, to be "in," but I quickly lose all my cool when draped in this rig.

Invade my privacy if you must, my beloved healer, but if you persist in exposing my vigor in a miniskirt just to keep in style, I shall have to protest to the United Nations, the American Civil Liberties Union, or some other militant champion of human rights.

My dignity is about all I have left, what with geriatric psychedelesis fractioning my activities, and dignity is the first casualty when I get dressed out in this medical miniskirt.

Commercial Appeal.

TURKEYS BY THE TON

Turkeys -- some 80 million pounds, or 40 thousand tons more than a year ago -- are ready and waiting for consumers to choose from.

Features on turkeys and turkey parts no doubt already have caught your eye on food shopping excursions. Well, that is only the beginning.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, turkey producers will top their record output of birds last year by more than 115 million turkeys. And the increase - which has put turkeys on USDA's Plentiful Foods List - will be increasing as the summer progresses.

Does this tonnage of turkeys seem untimely to you? Well erase all thoughts like that. Americans are eating these birds during summer months in an amount second only to the cold weather holiday season.

Shoppers will find as always that the best value will be larger birds. As usual they provide the greatest proportion of meat to bone and probably will be offered at a lower price per pound.

However, if you value your time, effort, and cool kitchen, you may rate other turkey offerings as good values. Turkey parts and rolls or boneless roasts should be as readily available as whole birds of all sizes.

Why not celebrate the Fourth of July with a timely, all-American turkey (it's a native American, you know) cookout. You can barbecue a bird, or roll, or turkey parts beautifully.

BATHROOM DESIGN IDEAS

This summer, many families will be remodeling their bathrooms or adding one. If your family falls into this lucky group, you may be interested in a booklet containing 34 different layout arrangements. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Some Methods And Goals of Atheism

The fragility of our free way of life and its Freedoms was shown in a cold, hard light not too long ago when a large Red propaganda center for the distribution of books on atheism and communism was discovered in an old Washington, D.C. church! The church had sold its property to a well-known business man, who still uses part of the building as a storehouse. The owner of the property had no idea that the tenants were using the old church building as a center of communist propaganda. They had told him they wanted a place to house their "book store." A ten year lease for the property was signed, and the tenants moved in.

When the center for atheistic and communist propaganda was opened, on Columbia Road in the District of Columbia, the priests of the Russian Orthodox Church in Washington were there for a ceremonial "dedication."

Most of the literature distributed is atheistic and is printed in the Russian language. There are also many slick, colorful publications in English. Being laregly subsidized by the Reds, the prices on English translations are very low.

Many American colleges and universities are supplied literature from this communist center. This propaganda apparatus is granted complete immunity and has unqualified liberty to openly and vigorously pursue its business of winning the world to atheistic communism.

Surprising? Well, let's stop and think. While the United States is the most civilized, most religious nation on earth, 37 million American children receive no religious instruction. In a United Press International article of September 3, school children are called "Religious Illiterates." Why?

Here's what the late George Sokolsky observed in his newspaper column, ". . .Atheism may be taught our children, but not the word of God, not the Bible, not the Psalms, not the Prophets, not the Apostles. Karl Marx is legal in schools, but not Isaiah or St. Mark. They suffer from biblical affiliation. For many, this is a serious question. They say that religion has no place in the school. BUT HAS ANTI-RELIGION A PLACE?"

Dr. Kermit Long recently issued this warning: "With all our education, our theology, our fine buildings, our image of the church, we are doing less to win people to Christ than our unschooled forefathers did . . . We're no longer fishers of men, but keepers of the aquarium, and we spend most of our time swiping fish from each other's bowl." To this we must add another sobering warning: if we are to save the pulpits of America, we must save Freedom!

Alexis de Tocqueville, the French writer who was sent here in 1831 to study our country, concluded:

"America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Atheism is on the march in this country. In its marching files is the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism (referred to as 4A), located on Park Row in New York.

Its aims were described in one of its official reports: "The 4A is here to ensure a complete job in the wrecking of religion . .We sneer and jeer at religion and shall continue doing so until it is laughed out of existence. . . There is no God. Religion deserves no more respect than a pile of garbage. It must be destroyed."

The 1929 4A Official Report published the picture of a young man, Albert Dehner Bell, then national secretary of the Junior Atheist League of the 4A. While serving in that capacity from 1929 to 1931, he also acted as New York secretary of the Young Communist League.
more to come.

After turning his back on atheism, Bell told of how he was drawn into atheism and communism by propagandists planted in the very seminary in which he was studying for the ministry.

To help understand this organization, let us look at some of its demands, as outlined in its official report of 1933:

"Taxation of church property.

"Elimination of chaplains and sectarian institutions from public payrolls.

"Abrogation of laws enforcing Christian morals and restricting the rights of atheists.

"Abolition of the oath in courts and at inaugurations.

"Non-issuance of religious proclamations by chief executives.

"Removal of 'In God We Trust' from coins, and the cross from above the flag.

"Exclusion of Bible as a sacred book from the public schools.

"Supression of the bootlegging of religion through dismissing pupils from religous instructions during school hours.

"Secularization of marriage, with divorce upon request."

According to the 4A, the five fundamentals of atehism are: Materialism, Senationalism, Evolution, the Existence of Evil, and Hedonism.

An official report of the Association points with pride to the formation of many "Damned Souls Societies, Liberal Clubs, and Truth Seekers Societies" in high schools and colleges all over the United States. The Junior Atheist League for high school students was established with many branches in 1927.

The Association reported enthusiastically of sex socieities which had been formed. And it declared that its next bottle would be for "greater sex Freedom of which the Church has been and is the greatest enemy."

The 4A founded the American Anti-Bible Society, with the stated aim of making "a laughing stock of the Christian fetish book, causing people to smile whenever it is named."

The 4A established an atheist training school in New York where young people were given practice in public speaking. In addition, foreign language groups were organized.

Phonograph records of parodies on hymns, atheist words to the tune of the International were distributed by the Association.

Reports of persecution of Christians and Jews in Russia today would cause one to think seriously of an article which appeared in the June 1930 report of the 4A. Headlined "Hypocrites Howl About Russia," it was an account of how the president of the Association defended Soviet Russia's persecution of Christians, in an address to some 15,000 at the New York Coliseum on March 16, 1930.

The results of this activity may be seen every day. For example, what is the appeal to American youth of Beatlemania? Their own press officer, Derek Taylor, had this to say about the Beatles: "Here are these four boys from Liverpool. They're rude, they're profane, they're vulgar, and they've taken over the world. It's as if they'd founded a new religion. They're completely anti-Christ. I mean, I'm anti-Christ as well, but they're so anti-Christ they shock me, which isn't an easy thing. But I'm obsessed with them. Isn't everybody?"

No, not everybody. An editorial in the Capital Baptist, a weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has this suggestion: "There are enough immoral influences on the American youth without importing more from Liverpool. Our suggestion for the Beatles is that they go home, take a bath, get a haircut and go to work."

An eminent historian, Dr. J. D. Unwin of Cambridge University, one of the great scholars of our day, made a study of 80 civilizations ranging over a period of 4,000 years. He concluded that a society either chooses sexual promiscuity and decline; or sexual discipline which produces a surge of creative energy.

Dr. Unwin said: "Any human society is free to choose, either to display great energy, or to enjoy sexual Freedom; the evidence is that they cannot do both for more than one generation."

For too long the atheists have been making fools of too many Americans. Their recent move into a church building in the nation's capital to distribute their propaganda is indicative of their advance.

Americans must adhere to the basic principles upon which this nation was founded. Let us begin by committing to memory those words of de Tocqueville: "America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Cuba's Embarrassing Neighbor

Puerto Rico has been hailed by the last five American Presidents as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America." As a free Commonwealth associated with the United States, it has also been described as "a showcase for democracy."

With the leadership and the aid of Uncle Sam during the past 66 years, Puerto Rico has risen annually in stature. This lush, tropical land was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and later conquered by Ponce de Leon in 1509. It was ceded to the U.S. after the Spanish-American war in 1898.

With the Atlantic Ocean on the north and the Caribbean on the south, Puerto Rico is the easternmost island of the West Indies group known as the Greater Antilles. Cuba, Hispaniola and Jamaica are the larger bodies of this group.

While Puerto Rico has pulled itself up by "Operation Bootstrap" into a second phase called "Operation Serenity," Cuba has been dragged into poverty and starvation by communism.

Thus, Cuba under communist domination is sinking; Puerto Rico, through personal enterprise association with the United States, is prospering.

Luis Munoz Marin is Governor of Puerto Rico. He has been popular with both Republican and Democratic administrations in Washington and has managed successfully to buck his political foes in San Juan who seek either complete independence or U.S. statehood.

Puerto Rico has enjoyed a spectacular rise in annual per capita income. It rose from $121 in 1941 to $622 in 1961. Ten years ago, fewer than 60,000 Puerto Rican families had an income of $3,000 or more. Today more than 120,000 families top this figure.

When "Operation Bootstrap" began, Puerto Rico's annual net income was $225 million. Ten years later, it hit $638 million. Today it is more than $1.75 billion. In a few years, total income will pass the $3 billion mark.

This meteoric rise was accomplished by personal enterprise. In the 1940's Puerto Rico was the pauper of the Carribean with its one crop (sugar) economy. Now it has more than 800 diversified modern manufacturing plants. New ones -- including its first automobile parts factory -- are going up at the rate of more than 100 per year.

All of these glowing figures show clearly that Puerto Rico is prospering under freedom.

Cuba, in the same island group, is mired in poverty. Its annual per capita income is approximately $185 a year. Food, medicines, shoes, clothing, electric power, spare parts, and the simplest conveniences such as razor blades, are rationed. Yet, the per capita income was $374 a year as recently as 1957 when Cuba was fourth in per capita income among Caribbean and Latin American nations.

In 1958, a year before Castro took over, Cuba ranked fifth among all nations in the percentage of total income paid to workers. Two-thirds of the island's income went to workers. In this respect, only three Western Hemisphere countries and one European nation surpassed Cuba -- the U.S., Canada, Panama, Great Britain.

Puerto Rico's workers are free people. Compare this with the 125,000 members of Cuba's National Federation of Construction Workers. On the night of September 11, 1963, heavy equipment workers, members of the Federation, met in Havana's National Labor Palace to pass resolutions protesting low pay, long hours and brutal treatment. When Castro's labor chief, Lazaro Pena, tried to quiet them, they shouted, "We are hungry! We want freedom! We want work!"

Cuba is in what appears to be an inextricable mess. Conditions are so bad that Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Cuba's economic czar, recently admitted that Cuba was suffering from "low productivity" and announced plans to slide industrial wage scales to penalize workers who fail to meet production quotas.

The low productivity of the state sugar plantations is due to the fact that thousands of farm laborers have deserted the cane fields because of poor wages, filthy living conditions on the collective farms, and lack of incentives.

The dwindling crops of the last three years have increased Cuba's balance of payment deficits abroad. Castro has said the deficit with the Soviet Union alone is $1 billion.

With the Cuban economy in deep trouble, discontent is growing, and so far, Soviet Russia has failed to turn Cuba into a showplace of communism in the western hemisphere.

Meanwhile, as U.S.S.R. failures at home and abroad become more and more evident, Nikita Khrushchev boasts of success and predicts that the capitalist system is headed for an early collapse.

"From a poor country we have become the second country in the world," he says. "We give capitalism another seven years, then we will be first. It is as inevitable as the sunrise."

In dire difficulties, the U.S.S.R. had a disastrous harvest year. The size of its purchase of wheat reveals only a portion of the problem. Socialism isn't working well for the Soviet Union and it is facing some slim times unless other sources can be found to bail it out.

The saddest fact of all is the lack of U.S. ability to tell the story of personal enterprise to the world and to create a favorable image of its outstanding achievements.

Compared to Russia, we are years behind in propaganda warfare. At times it seems that the only propaganda "success" the U.S. has achieved is that which makes Russia look good in the midst of its failures.

We have never had a famine as a nation; Russia has never been without some degree of famine since her "great socialist experiment" began in 1917.

Are we exploiting this to advantage? We are not. Instead, we make it appear that Russia is doing us a favor by "buying" some of our surplus farm commodities. We let it appear that we would be better off to give away some of our excess rather than to pay storage charges for it. Before we are done, the Russians will take credit for having relieved our gold shortage and for having bailed out the personal enterprise system (even though we may never be paid).

We should start spreading the true facts, and make it known everywhere that freedom is the only way of life.

Let us show Castro's Cuba to be the miserable failure it is, and point proudly to free Puerto Rico for its remarkable success as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America."

HEAT THAT

BACKYARD POOL!

If your dream of a swimming pool in your back yard is about to be realized, don't forget to include a heater, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says. It will almost double the swimming season for you, since you can use it earlier in the spring and later in the fall.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Let's Get Straight On Definitions

With due appreciation for the scattered successes of the U.S. State Department, it is interesting to hear that the department thinks the U.S. is winning the cold war.

It is also refreshing to note the heady warning by the department that there's trouble ahead in the poorer and developing nations.

The State Department says the U.S. has come off best in its major confrontations with the Soviet Union, particularly during the Cuban missile crisis. This crisis proved only one thing: that the U.S. showed courage, then backed down. Did the Soviet Union take out its missiles? There is much opinion that no one knows, at least not those outside the confines of the CIA and State Department. The U.S. did not press the demand it made during the crisis; i.e. that an inspection be carried out to make sure the missiles were gone. No, this was never to be. And only one tarpaulin was raised on one Soviet ship enroute to Cuba during the crisis. So how does anyone outside the CIA and the State Department know for sure that missiles weren't being shipped in when they were allegedly being taken out? We must take the word of the State Department, the same entity that did so much to aid Castro's rise to power. The U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had a lot to say about that when it considered the Wieland affair.

America did not come off best during the Cuban crisis, or there would be no such menace as a Sovietized Cuba.

The State Department's proud assertions of U.S. victories in the cold war include the claim that the U.S. and its allies have greater unity, military strength and economic growth than communist nations. The fact is that U.S. leadership has been so vacillating that French Premier de Gaulle has become a troublesome maverick. Seeking his own solutions to world problems he has severely damaged Allied unity. As a result, the NATO alliance is shaky. Nations trade with Cuba, failing to see consistency in the U.S. policy which bans trade with Cuba and blesses trade with other Soviet satellite nations. They cannot understand why the State Department writhes at Great Britain's sale of busses to Cuba while American tax dollars pay a subsidy for sales of American wheat to Russia. This vacillation leads not to unity, and no claim to unity is valid.

"In Africa," the State Department says somewhat somberly, "the countries of the communist camp are making new contacts and friends . . ." While the State Department says Ghana is a "republic" following a policy described "as one of positive neutralism" and that "Ghana has not alined itself with either East or West grouping." Premier Nkrumah tightens his tyrannical grip on the country. It has already been called "the first Soviet satellite in Africa."

When critics attack foreign policy, perhaps what they are really criticizing is the high-level definition of the word victory. Until the public definition is accepted by our planners, many State Department actions and conclusions will be subjected to criticism.

THE AVON LIBRARY

PUBLISHES FIRST

AMERICAN EDITION

The Avon Library has published the first American edition of "Jules and Jim." The novel, by Henri-Pierre Roche, was previously published in France and England in both hardcover and paperback editions. It was the basis for a movie of the same name which has become one of the most widely discussed motion pictures of all time and the most widely distributed foreign film in the United States. Francois Truffaut, the director of the film, has contributed an introduction to the Avon edition.

"Jules and Jim" is about sexual and seemingly casual love. Jules and Jim are very good friends, and they remain so when the extraordinarily wild and free Kate enters their lives. She sleeps with both of them -- even after she marries Jim.

Since the book, "Jules and Jim," is an excellent study guide to the movie, Avon will tie-in with the film's distributors, Janus Films, by providing a free examination copy with every print rental of the film. (Jules and Jim; Avon Library #VS20; 75¢; 192 pp.)

AIR CONDITIONING

IN POPULARITY

If you're thinking of having central air conditioning installed in your home this year, you're in good company. About 3,600,000 American homes now have it, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, and at least 1 million more will have it added during 1967. Home air conditioning is becoming so popular that homes without it will be hard to sell in less than 10 years.

One reason for its soaring popularity is repeated exposure to it by every member of the family in stores, restaurants and virtually every other place where people work, shop or find their recreation.

Construction Wonders Of America

A MODERN HOUSE
BUILT IN 1908

As America passed through the first decade of the 20th century, our industrial pace quickened. We were soon to emerge as a dominant world power. This was the era when our first millionaires were consolidating the foundations of their personal fortunes, and were building big homes and estate for fine living.

The Robie House on Woodlawn Avenue in Chicago -- then a fashionable, open-spaced residential section -- was built in 1908 for just such luxury living. Its significance as a fine example of construction Americana stems from the twin facts that (1) it is today still completely modern looking after 57 years of existence, and (2) it was designed by and built under the direction of Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), who is generally conceded to be the greatest American architect yet to appear on the scene.

Wright was a disciple of Louis Sullivan. Disdaining -- like Sullivan -- the European-inspired urban building style which was kept in popular demand (even through and after World War I) by many of America's prestige-seeking newly rich, Wright kept his roots deep in his native Midwest soil and in the American pioneering tradition.

On the other hand -- unlike Sullivan -- Wright was not interested in finding American construction solutions for the technical and vast social problems that had to be met in the rapid city development at the turn of the century. He soon started to build private homes on an individual basis for wealthy clients, educating them to go along with him in his enthusiasm as he transmuted his peppery inspiration into rugged, livable, natural, functional, integrated structures that were easy for them to live and work in, with unique beauty heretofore unknown.

Even the few commercial structures that Wright did build over the years stress the same importance of a closely knit relationship between the structural form, the building's specific function, and the surrounding landscape -- giving a solid unity to all the elements used and created.

(To Be Continued)

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Surprising? Well, let's stop and think. While the United States is the most civilized, most religious nation on earth, 37 million American children receive no religious instruction. In a United Press International article of September 3, school children are called "Religious Illiterates." Why?

Here's what the late George Sokolsky observed in his newspaper column, ". . .Atheism may be taught our children, but not the word of God, not the Bible, not the Psalms, not the Prophets, not the Apostles. Karl Marx is legal in schools, but not Isaiah or St. Mark. They suffer from biblical affiliation. For many, this is a serious question. They say that religion has no place in the school. BUT HAS ANTI-RELIGION A PLACE?"

Dr. Kermit Long recently issued this warning: "With all our education, our theology, our fine buildings, our image of the church, we are doing less to win people to Christ than our unschooled forefathers did . . . We're no longer fishers of men, but keepers of the aquarium, and we spend most of our time swiping fish from each other's bowl." To this we must add another sobering warning: if we are to save the pulpits of America, we must save Freedom!

Alexis de Tocqueville, the French writer who was sent here in 1831 to study our country, concluded:

"America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Atheism is on the march in this country. In its marching files is the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism (referred to as 4A), located on Park Row in New York.

Its aims were described in one of its official reports: "The 4A is here to ensure a complete job in the wrecking of religion . .We sneer and jeer at religion and shall continue doing so until it is laughed out of existence. . . There is no God. Religion deserves no more respect than a pile of garbage. It must be destroyed."

The 1929 4A Official Report published the picture of a young man, Albert Dehner Bell, then national secretary of the Junior Atheist League of the 4A. While serving in that capacity from 1929 to 1931, he also acted as New York secretary of the Young Communist League.
more to come.

After turning his back on atheism, Bell told of how he was drawn into atheism and communism by propagandists planted in the very seminary in which he was studying for the ministry.

To help understand this organization, let us look at some of its demands, as outlined in its official report of 1933:

"Taxation of church property.

"Elimination of chaplains and sectarian institutions from public payrolls.

"Abrogation of laws enforcing Christian morals and restricting the rights of atheists.

"Abolition of the oath in courts and at inaugurations.

"Non-issuance of religious proclamations by chief executives.

"Removal of 'In God We Trust' from coins, and the cross from above the flag.

"Exclusion of Bible as a sacred book from the public schools.

"Supression of the bootlegging of religion through dismissing pupils from religous instructions during school hours.

"Secularization of marriage, with divorce upon request."

According to the 4A, the five fundamentals of atehism are: Materialism, Senationalism, Evolution, the Existence of Evil, and Hedonism.

An official report of the Association points with pride to the formation of many "Damned Souls Societies, Liberal Clubs, and Truth Seekers Societies" in high schools and colleges all over the United States. The Junior Atheist League for high school students was established with many branches in 1927.

The Association reported enthusiastically of sex societities which had been formed. And it declared that its next bottle would be for "greater sex Freedom of which the Church has been and is the greatest enemy."

The 4A founded the American Anti-Bible Society, with the stated aim of making "a laughing stock of the Christian fetish book, causing people to smile whenever it is named."

The 4A established an atheist training school in New York where young people were given practice in public speaking. In addition, foreign language groups were organized.

Phonograph records of parodies on hymns, atheist words to the tune of the International were distributed by the Association.

Reports of persecution of Christians and Jews in Russia today would cause one to think seriously of an article which apeared in the June 1930 report of the 4A. Headlined "Hypocrites Howl About Russia," it was an account of how the president of the Association defended Soviet Russia's persecution of Christians, in an address to some 15,000 at the New York Coliseum on March 16, 1930.

The results of this activity may be seen every day. For example, what is the appeal to American youth of Beatlemania? Their own press officer, Derek Taylor, had this to say about the Beatles: "Here are these four boys from Liverpool. They're rude, they're profane, they're vulgar, and they've taken over the world. It's as if they'd founded a new religion. They're completely anti-Christ. I mean, I'm anti-Christ as well, but they're so anti-Christ they shock me, which isn't an easy thing. But I'm obsessed with them. Isn't everybody?"

No, not everybody. An editorial in the Capital Baptist, a weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has this suggestion: "There are enough immoral influences on the American youth without importing more from Liverpool. Our suggestion for the Beatles is that they go home, take a bath, get a haircut and go to work."

An eminent historian, Dr. J. D. Unwin of Cambridge University, one of the great scholars of our day, made a study of 80 civilizations ranging over a period of 4,000 years. He concluded that a society either chooses sexual promiscuity and decline; or sexual discipline which produces a surge of creative energy.

Dr. Unwin said: "Any human society is free to choose, either to display great energy, or to enjoy sexual Freedom; the evidence is that they cannot do both for more than one generation."

For too long the atheists have been making fools of too many Americans. Their recent move into a church building in the nation's capital to distribute their propaganda is indicative of their advance.

Americans must adhere to the basic principles upon which this nation was founded. Let us begin by committing to memory those words of de Tocqueville: "America is great because she is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great."

Cuba's Embarrassing Neighbor

Puerto Rico has been hailed by the last five American Presidents as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America." As a free Commonwealth associated with the United States, it has also been described as "a showcase for democracy."

With the leadership and the aid of Uncle Sam during the past 66 years, Puerto Rico has risen annually in stature. This lush, tropical land was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and later conquered by Ponce de Leon in 1509. It was ceded to the U.S. after the Spanish-American war in 1898.

With the Atlantic Ocean on the north and the Caribbean on the south, Puerto Rico is the easternmost island of the West Indies group known as the Greater Antilles. Cuba, Hispaniola and Jamaica are the larger bodies of this group.

While Puerto Rico has pulled itself up by "Operation Bootstrap" into a second phase called "Operation Serenity," Cuba has been dragged into poverty and starvation by communism.

Thus, Cuba under communist domination is sinking; Puerto Rico, through personal enterprise association with the United States, is prospering.

Luis Munoz Marin is Governor of Puerto Rico. He has been popular with both Republican and Democratic administrations in Washington and has managed successfully to buck his political foes in San Juan who seek either complete independence or U.S. statehood.

Puerto Rico has enjoyed a spectacular rise in annual per capita income. It rose from $121 in 1941 to $622 in 1961. Ten years ago, fewer than 60,000 Puerto Rican families had an income of $3,000 or more. Today more than 120,000 families top this figure.

When "Operation Bootstrap" began, Puerto Rico's annual net income was $225 million. Ten years later, it hit $638 million. Today it is more than $1.75 billion. In a few years, total income will pass the $3 billion mark.

This meteoric rise was accomplished by personal enterprise. In the 1940's Puerto Rico was the pauper of the Carribean with its one crop (sugar) economy. Now it has more than 800 diversified modern manufacturing plants. New ones -- including its first automobile parts factory -- are going up at the rate of more than 100 per year.

All of these glowing figures show clearly that Puerto Rico is prospering under freedom.

Cuba, in the same island group, is mired in poverty. Its annual per capita income is approximately $185 a year. Food, medicines, shoes, clothing, electric power, spare parts, and the simplest conveniences such as razor blades, are rationed. Yet, the per capita income was $374 a year as recently as 1957 when Cuba was fourth in per capita income among Caribbean and Latin American nations.

In 1958, a year before Castro took over, Cuba ranked fifth among all nations in the percentage of total income paid to workers. Two-thirds of the island's income went to workers. In this respect, only three Western Hemisphere countries and one European nation surpassed Cuba -- the U.S., Canada, Panama, Great Britain.

Puerto Rico's workers are free people. Compare this with the 125,000 members of Cuba's National Federation of Construction Workers. On the night of September 11, 1963, heavy equipment workers, members of the Federation, met in Havana's National Labor Palace to pass resolutions protesting low pay, long hours and brutal treatment. When Castro's labor chief, Lazaro Pena, tried to quiet them, they shouted, "We are hungry! We want freedom! We want work!"

Cuba is in what appears to be an inextricable mess. Conditions are so bad that Emesto "Che" Guevara, Cuba's economic czar, recently admitted that Cuba was suffering from "low productivity" and announced plans to slide industrial wage scales to penalize workers who fail to meet production quotas.

The low productivity of the state sugar plantations is due to the fact that thousands of farm laborers have deserted the cane fields because of poor wages, filthy living conditions on the collective farms, and lack of incentives.

The dwindling crops of the last three years have increased Cuba's balance of payment deficits abroad. Castro has said the deficit with the Soviet Union alone is $1 billion.

With the Cuban economy in deep trouble, discontent is growing, and so far, Soviet Russia has failed to turn Cuba into a showplace of communism in the western hemisphere.

Meanwhile, as U.S.S.R. failures at home and abroad become more and more evident, Nikita Khrushchev boasts of success and predicts that the capitalist system is headed for an early collapse.

"From a poor country we have become the second country in the world," he says. "We give capitalism another seven years, then we will be first. It is as inevitable as the sunrise."

In dire difficulties, the U.S.S.R. had a disastrous harvest year. The size of its purchase of wheat reveals only a portion of the problem. Socialism isn't working well for the Soviet Union and it is facing some slim times unless other sources can be found to bail it out.

The saddest fact of all is the lack of U.S. ability to tell the story of personal enterprise to the world and to create a favorable image of its outstanding achievements.

Compared to Russia, we are years behind in propaganda warfare. At times it seems that the only propaganda "success" the U.S. has achieved is that which makes Russia look good in the midst of its failures.

We have never had a famine as a nation; Russia has never been without some degree of famine since her "great socialist experiment" began in 1917.

Are we exploiting this to advantage? We are not. Instead, we make it appear that Russia is doing us a favor by "buying" some of our surplus farm commodities. We let it appear that we would be better off to give away some of our excess rather than to pay storage charges for it. Before we are done, the Russians will take credit for having relieved our gold shortage and for having bailed out the personal enterprise system (even though we may never be paid).

We should start spreading the true facts, and make it known everywhere that freedom is the only way of life.

Let us show Castro's Cuba to be the miserable failure it is, and point proudly to free Puerto Rico for its remarkable success as a "workshop for democracy in Latin America."

HEAT THAT BACKYARD POOL!

If your dream of a swimming pool in your back yard is about to be realized, don't forget to include a heater, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says. It will almost double the swimming season for you, since you can use it earlier in the spring and later in the fall.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Let's Get Straight On Definitions

With due appreciation for the scattered successes of the U.S. State Department, it is interesting to hear that the department thinks the U.S. is winning the cold war.

It is also refreshing to note the heady warning by the department that there's trouble ahead in the poorer and developing nations.

The State Department says the U.S. has come off best in its major confrontations with the Soviet Union, particularly during the Cuban missile crisis. This crisis proved only one thing: that the U.S. showed courage, then backed down. Did the Soviet Union take out its missiles? There is much opinion that no one knows, at least not those outside the confines of the CIA and State Department. The U.S. did not press the demand it made during the crisis; i.e. that an inspection be carried out to make sure the missiles were gone. No, this was never to be. And only one tarpaulin was raised on one Soviet ship enroute to Cuba during the crisis. So how does anyone outside the CIA and the State Department know for sure that missiles weren't being shipped in when they were allegedly being taken out? We must take the word of the State Department, the same entity that did so much to aid Castro's rise to power. The U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had a lot to say about that when it considered the Wieland affair.

America did not come off best during the Cuban crisis, or there would be no such menace as a Sovietized Cuba.

The State Department's proud assertions of U.S. victories in the cold war include the claim that the U.S. and its allies have greater unity, military strength and economic growth than communist nations. The fact is that U.S. leadership has been so vacillating that French Premier de Gaulle has become a troublesome maverick. Seeking his own solutions to world problems he has severely damaged Allied unity. As a result, the NATO alliance is shaky. Nations trade with Cuba, failing to see consistency in the U.S. policy which bans trade with Cuba and blesses trade with other Soviet satellite nations. They cannot understand why the State Department writhes at Great Britain's sale of busses to Cuba while while American tax dollars pay a subsidy for sales of American wheat to Russia. This vacillation leads not to unity, and no claim to unity is valid.

"In Africa," the State Department says somewhat somberly, "the countries of the communist camp are making new contacts and friends . . ." While the State Department says Ghana is a "republic" following a policy described "as one of positive neutralism" and that "Ghana has not alined itself with either East or West grouping." Premier Nkrumah tightens his tyrannical grip on the country. It has already been called "the first Soviet satellite in Africa."

When critics attack foreign policy, perhaps what they are really criticizing is the high-level definition of the word victory. Until the public definition is accepted by our planners, many State Department actions and conclusions will be subjected to criticism.

THE AVON LIBRARY PUBLISHES FIRST AMERICAN EDITION

The Avon Library has published the first American edition of "Jules and Jim." The novel, by Henri-Pierre Roche, was previously published in France and England in both hardcover and paperback editions. It was the basis for a movie of the same name which has become one of the most widely discussed motion pictures of all time and the most widely distributed foreign film in the United States. Francois Truffaut, the director of the film, has contributed an introduction to the Avon edition.

"Jules and Jim" is about sexual and seemingly casual love. Jules and Jim are very good friends, and they remain so when the extraordinarily wild and free Kate enters their lives. She sleeps with both of them -- even after she marries Jim.

Since the book, "Jules and Jim," is an excellent study guide to the movie, Avon will tie-in with the film's distributors, Janus Films, by providing a free examination copy with every print rental of the film. (Jules and Jim; Avon Library #VS20; 75¢; 192 pp.)

AIR CONDITIONING IN POPULARITY

If you're thinking of having central air conditioning installed in your home this year, you're in good company. About 3,600,000 American homes now have it, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, and at least 1 million more will have it added during 1967. Home air conditioning is becoming so popular that homes without it will be hard to sell in less than 10 years.

One reason for its soaring popularity is repeated exposure to it by every member of the family in stores, restaurants and virtually every other place where people work, shop or find their recreation.

Construction Wonders Of America

A MODERN HOUSE BUILT IN 1908

As America passed through the first decade of the 20th century, our industrial pace quickened. We were soon to emerge as a dominant world power. This was the era when our first millionaires were consolidating the foundations of their personal fortunes, and were building big homes and estate for fine living.

The Robie House on Woodlawn Avenue in Chicago -- then a fashionable, open-spaced residential section -- was built in 1908 for just such luxury living. Its significance as a fine example of construction Americana stems from the twin facts that (1) it is today still completely modern looking after 57 years of existence, and (2) it was designed by and built under the direction of Frank Lloyd Wright (1869-1959), who is generally conceded to be the greatest American architect yet to appear on the scene.

Wright was a disciple of Louis Sullivan. Disdaining -- like Sullivan -- the European-inspired urban building style which was kept in popular demand (even through and after World War I) by many of America's prestige-seeking newly rich, Wright kept his roots deep in his native Midwest soil and in the American pioneering tradition.

On the other hand -- unlike Sullivan -- Wright was not interested in finding American construction solutions for the technical and vast social problems that had to be met in the rapid city development at the turn of the century. He soon started to build private homes on an individual basis for wealthy clients, educating them to go along with him in his enthusiasm as he transmuted his peppery inspiration into rugged, livable, natural, functional, integrated structures that were easy for them to live and work in, with unique beauty heretofore unknown.

Even the few commercial structures that Wright did build over the years stress the same importance of a closely knit relationship between the structural form, the building's specific function, and the surrounding landscape -- giving a solid unity to all the elements used and created.

(To Be Continued)

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FRESH PORK SALE

BREAKFAST CHOPS	LB.	79¢
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PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN RIB (COUNTRY STYLE)	LB.	69¢
SLICED JOWELS	LB	39¢
NECK BONES	LB.	23¢
SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	33¢
SLICED SIDE PORK (FRESH)	LB.	59¢
PORK SAUSAGE (HOMEMADE)	LB.	49¢
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KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR $1
CHEF SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS		4 OZ. CAN 59¢
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PEACH
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Wow! Trim tailored jamaica shorts, low, low priced!

1.88

Trim tailored to fit you perfectly, thanks to fully adjustable elastic waists with side zippers! Pick smooth Dacron® polyester/cotton poplins . . . twilled cotton gabardines with a bit of action-stretch to them . . . or handsome cotton woven plaids! Would you believe, just 1.88 a pair? Misses' 10-18.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

Gals! Come running for our summer sport specials!

Save! Favorite sleeveless blouses in easy-care blends!

2 for $3

Save like crazy on a whole summer bunch of 'em! Crisp Dacron® polyester-cotton solids in white and pastels, happy Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon/cotton prints — you pick 'em! Get convertible collars, bermuda collars, scalloped collars. Joy! They're all wash and wearable with little or no ironing needed! 32-38.

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are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fashion finds for a cool, cool summer!

Color splashed cotton shifts at a value-full tiny price!

$3

Vervy stripes, florals, neat tone-on-tone solids! Pick your favorite shift shape from this lively collection. Breezy tents, slim skimmers, even a flirty flounced hem or two! All in crisp cool cotton that needs little fuss. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

Scoop!
Swinging straw handbags

JUST $2

Straws make summer . . . Penney prices make them super practical fun! Pick a style, a shape, a color for every outfit! Come see the sun-time collection we have for you during Bargain Days!

Event starts Wednesday, July 12th...don't miss these values!

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July bargain days

THE PENNEY STORY

The business built on the "Golden Rule"

By ROBERTA NASH

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

The retail store business is a tough, competitive business. Could you really be successful by following the "Golden Rule"? Yes. Mr. Penney hasn't done so badly.

Mr. Penney's first stores were actually named "The Golden Rule Stores." They lived up to their name. Folks liked to shop there because they got a fair shake for their hard-earned dollars.

Penney's is still living by that Rule. *And growing faster than ever.*

Our All-American spectacular! Girls' match-up knit tops and shorts!

3 to 6x **66**c ea.

7 to 14 **88**c ea.

Razzle dazzle red, white and blue! Scoop 'em up! Gals all love combed cotton knit tops . . . striping up the band, cool on parade through summer! Boat necks, V-necks, crew necks. Mix and match 'em with our trimly tailored cotton duck jamaica shorts . . . comfy elastic-back waists for little girls, side zips for Sis. It's a July Bargain Days super special!

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are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special buy! Early-bird collection of Penn-Prest® school dresses!

4 to 6x **$3**

7 to 16 **$4**

Just 'cause it's our great big spectacular Bargain Days! Quick-thinking Moms can come in right now and get brand new fashions . . . all of them Penn-Prest! Super savings on polyester/cotton solids, plaids, checks you'll never ever have to iron*! In the time it'll take you to pack a lunchbox, they'll machine wash and dry and be ready for school . . . blackboard-smooth! And they've got the school-day protection of Scotchgard® water and stain repeller!

PENN-PREST
*means you NEVER iron**
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days are here again

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Limited time only! Save 15% to 25% on our exclusive Adonna® foundations!

SAVE $1 Stretch strap bra of Dacron® polyester nylon cotton. Dacron® fiberfill cups. 32-38A,B,C. Reg. 2.50.
NOW 2 for $4

SAVE $1 Proportioned waistline girdle with slimming inner bands. Nylon rayon rubber cotton. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.95.
NOW 4.95

SAVE $1 Non-slip bra made of cotton-Dacron® polyester nylon with cotton lined, nylon lace cups. 32-36A, 32-40B,C.
Reg. 2.50 **NOW 2 for $4**

SAVE $2 Long leg panty girdle of nylon rayon rubber cotton with Helenca® nylon inner bands. Proportioned. S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 7.95. **NOW 5.95**

SAVE $1 Soft shape bra with polyester fiberfill, lace cups, nylon spandex elastic. 32-36A and 32-38B,C.
Reg. $3.
NOW 2 for $5

SAVE $1 Lithe, lightweight panty girdle of Lycra® spandex nylon. Nylon lace tummy control panel. S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 6.95.
NOW 5.95

SAVE $1 Nylon Lycra® spandex bra with Kodel® polyester cup lining. Stretch straps adjust. 32-36,A,B. Reg. $3.
NOW 2 for $5

SAVE $1 Garter panty of sheer nylon spandex elastic. No bulky seams to show. S, M, L. Reg. $3 **NOW 2 for $5**
XL SIZE Reg. 3.50—NOW 2 for $6

SAVE $1 Adjustable stretch strap bra of nylon Lycra® spandex. Cotton rayon cups, stretch back. 32-36A, 32-40B,C.
Reg. $3. **NOW 2 for $5**

SAVE $1 'Action back' long leg panty girdle of nylon Lycra® spandex. Acetate rayon spandex panels. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 5.95.
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Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*.

"Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

SPECIAL!
RUGGED WESTERN 10-OZ. DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

1.22

Built for summer! Low, low priced for Bargain Days! Sewn-in double knees . . . reinforced at all strain points . . . rugged all cotton denim! Plus the way-out-West styling he wants. Sizes 4 to 12.

What bargains on never-iron* Penn-Prest® sportswear

STOCK-UP SPECIAL! NEVER-IRON* SPORT SHIRTS UNLIMITED!

2 for $3

Famous Penney quality sport shirts in favorite patterns, colors! Choice of collars, the cool short sleeves, the handy pocket. Moms more than like the polyester/cotton blend—machine wash, spin dry, never iron*! 6 to 18.

GREAT BUY! BOYS' NEVER-IRON* CLASSIC WALK SHORTS!

1.77

These shorts are cut and tailored to more than meet our toughest specifications, for comfort-fit and long wear, They're styled the way guys like 'em in solids and plaids. They're Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. 6 to 18.

Enjoy easy, no-cash shopping...just say "Charge it" at Penney's!

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

LOOK!
2 FOR $5

Man-sized savings! Penn-Prest® never-iron* shirt wardrobes!

COME GET SENSATIONAL-VALUE SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS!

First-quality shirts with all the stand-out features: trim cut, stay-tucked tails, careful stitching. Take your pick: Kingdor collar broadcloth or button down oxford cloth (medium or long point). These polyester/cottons iron themselves in the dryer! Sizes 14½ to 17.

AND STOCK UP ON SPORT SHIRTS AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Regular-collar solids or buttondown plaids, fashion collars . . . come get 'em. You'll like the tailoring, the cut, the fact that they iron themselves in the dryer! For fresh sport shirts all summer long, choose these Dacron® polyester/cottons in handsome colors. S, M, L, XL.

SPECIAL BUY! GRAD OR CONTINENTAL WALK SHORTS

2 for $5

For lazy times, lively times . . . for fantastic savings We have 'em in woven plaids or solids. 100% easy-care cotton. Penney's famous quality specifications. 29 to 42.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July bargain days

$1 linen closet spectacular on Fashion Manor® luxury towels!

bath size $1

hand towels 2 for $1 **wash cloths 4 for $1**

See your baths looking new with famous Penney towels in many splendored hues! Our buyers combed the market to bring you these special $1 buys! Choose from lavish, fringed, floral prints on snowy frosted grounds . . . or huge 2 feet by 4 feet solid color beauties with pucker-free dobby borders* . . . outstanding towels at any price! Both fluffy cotton terry.

*or Penneys will replace

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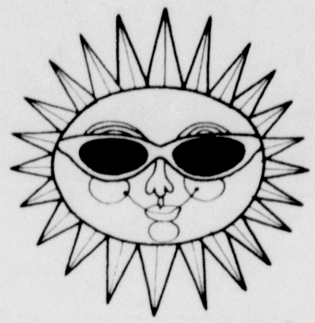

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fabulous by-the-yard savings on 2 fabrics you gals sew most!

Special! Discontinued prints in Fashion Corner broadcloth!

35/36" **44c** yd.

Imagine our No. 1 print group, famous Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon/cotton, at 44c a yard! Silky, machine washable . . . you'll love to sew and wear them!

Special! Woven, yard-dyed, combed cotton gingham plaids!

36" wide **50c** yd.

So cool . . . so terrific for back-to-school! Woven to meet Penney's quality standards, Sanforized®, Mercerized, machine washable, in stylish new plaids.

A closeout buy!

Viscose rayon scatter rugs

2 for **$5** 27"x48" oblongs

Rugs you'd usually pay much more for . . . ready to spruce up your home, spice up those nooks! All have skid-resistant backs. Decorator colors.

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Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

July Bargain Days

Starts Wednesday, July 12th

Hurry!

Our best selling swimsuits July Bargain Days priced!

6.99

What a collection! Find flattering boyleg suits in one and two piece cottons . . . hip-slung models with cotton tops, sleek pants of cotton/acetate/rubber sharkskin . . . and more. Quality made with full linings, inner panty, foam rubber bra. Lots of prints from small and neat to bold patterns. Colors galore. Misses' sizes. Don't wait. They'll go fast!

Bring your Penney Charge Card. Don't miss a single bargain!

Penneys
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